

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

VOL. 1.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1896.

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, JAN. 8, 1896.

SALUTATORY.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD appears before the public for the first time. In this, our first issue we wish to set forth the reasons for our existence, the objects of our paper, and the scope of our work. Aside from this we wish to indicate in this issue what the public may reasonably expect from us in the future.

The students of the Kansas State Agricultural College have long recognized the need of a medium through which they may express their ideas to the public. In the course of training received here it is but natural that a student will come to think deeply on certain subjects. As a result of this he wishes the public to share his thoughts and derive whatever benefit might accrue therefrom. If his thoughts are not well received by the public he will receive a stimulus to produce something of more merit; if his thoughts are well received, this encouragement will likewise stimulate him to loftier efforts. In the first case the writer alone is benefited; in the second case writer and reader are alike benefited. But in either case some medium must be supplied by which the writer can reach the reader. The most plausible scheme yet advanced to supply this want is a students' paper.

More or less opportunity has been given the students through the columns of the Industrialist, but the space accorded them there has been too small to admit of any considerable amount of work on their part. Aside from society reports and locals, few articles by the students appear in the Industrialist.

Further we believe that a students' paper will be of considerable worth to the institution in general. It will serve as a means by which the college will become better known. As we have representatives from all classes of society this knowledge will be disseminated over a very broad field. Not only will the students' paper carry information regarding the college where other sources of information fail to penetrate, but it will give to the public samples of the products being turned out here. In many ways it can be made to contribute to the welfare of the institution.

To supply the above needs THE STUDENTS' HERALD is started. Many attempts have been made in the past to start a students' paper but nothing definite has been done until now. We believe that our existence is the result of a deep seated need.

Our principal objects will be three in number: First, the improvement of the students from every point of view; Second, the advancement of the college literary societies; Third, the advancement of the institution in every way possible. Aside from our particular objects we will advance public interest wherever possible.

We will endeavor to bring the students into closer touch with the public, stimulate their literary genius and

advance their interest in every other way we can. It will be our purpose to speak as the voice of the students on all occasions. Where there is need of improvement we want to be found. Where there is work to be done we want our hand to be at the wheel. Where the students' interests are involved we will exert every effort to secure justice.

The college Literary Societies constitute an important part of the institution. Their work is largely similar to our own and we will strive to co-operate with them most heartily for mutual benefit. We will devote sufficient space to Society work to enable each society to represent its work fairly before the public.

In advancing the students and the Literary Societies we are also advancing the institution, but we do not wish to stop here. We wish to render such material aid to the institution that our work will be far-reaching in its power for good. Whenever we can do something for the institution we wish to be found trying.

It will be our endeavor to present to the public a sheet in which nothing will be found except that which is wholesome and good. In all our utterances we will try to give due consideration to both sides of the question. Our views will be non-partisan and as free from prejudice as possible. The range of our work will necessarily be wide. Whatever subject we think can be advanced by the expression of our ideas thereupon we will feel at perfect liberty to express our opinions.

With the hearty support of the public which is assured us we will be enabled not only to accomplish our immediate objects but will fulfil a useful function in the world.

A WISELY conducted newspaper is a banquet, truthfully says an exchange; everything is served up with a view to variety. Help yourself to whatever you wish, but do not condemn the entire spread because pickles and onions are included. If you do not relish them somebody else may find them palatable. Be generous and broad enough to select gracefully from the newspaper such reading matter as will be agreeable to your mental taste. You as an individual are not compelled to swallow everything. We do not all think alike on every subject, and it is a good thing, as it makes more variety, and variety is the spice of life.

NO ONE individual was ever given complete control of all mental attainments, a well provided plan as it gives each one a handle to help the world onward toward perfection. Find your handle and so cultivate your own genius.

On Christmas night at 8 o'clock, Mr. C. W. Nelson, second-year, and Miss Fannie Stump were united in wedlock by Rev. Riley. About fifty invited guests, principally members of the Christian church, were present to witness the ceremony. Of the supper we need only say that it was all that modern skill and methods could make it. On a table at one side were arranged the many beautiful presents which were contributed by loving friends. The happy couple make their home on a farm at Quenemo, Kansas.

A Kansas man is captain of the Yale foot-ball team; a Kansas man is preparing for a trip to the North Pole and who can go further than that?—Gazette.

It is thought that K. S. A. C. students did, when then took upon themselves the responsibility of establishing a students' paper.

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Ambition.

The desire to do something unusual and remarkable is one of the strongest motive forces in the history of the human race. Many times a man is deterred from an action, not by its inherent rightfulness or wrongfulness, but by the question: "How will other people view this, will it bring me notoriety or will it not?" Ambition is a wonderful power for both good and evil, and on account of the bad results to which it sometimes leads, it has often been condemned as a trait that should be repressed and rejected. Indeed, a man's ambition determines his whole life.

Ambition for despotic and unlimited dominion impels a Napoleon to pour out his country's blood like water, and in the name of freedom, to commit almost every human crime against civilization.

Ambition for great political power followed with a single and unerring aim made William Pitt prime minister of England at twenty-five and gave him the ability to solve problems in statecraft that sorely puzzled the head of many an older statesman.

Ambition for great wealth leads to plundering and robbery in trade and commerce, and the unscrupulous schemer piles up a colossal fortune on the ruins of many a poor man's slender competence. Yet, almost every case of a great ambition followed to the ultimate end has resulted in disappointment and mortification. Napoleon lived to see a Waterloo, and Pitt died a broken-hearted at meeting intricacies in diplomacy that eluded even his subtle grasp.

Standing beside the cold and lifeless corpse of many a vaulting

[Continued on 4th page.]

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The Ultimatum.

Written for the Alpha Beta annual.

The noblest outgrowth of our nineteenth century civilization, is the place of arbitration in the settlement of national differences. No phase of the world's progress has done so much to promote the happiness of the race, as the unrivalled spread of the gospel of peace. Throughout the annals of history, the exercise of brotherly love has ever been the surest manifestation of virtue. From the warrior to the statesman, is as great a stride in the march of mind, as human genius has ever accomplished.

And yet, all is not peace and harmony; nations still engage in bloody and devastating conflicts, sacrificing their noblest sons on the altar of war. Men still live, too gross by nature to be susceptible to peaceful influences. There yet remain social and political evils crying aloud for justice, which only war to the death can terminate. There are no subjects for diplomacy! The power which sets at naught the rights of men, is a fit subject only for an ultimatum, and the consequences which must follow it if disregarded. A wrong that has its tap roots deep in the history of the past, is not to be uprooted by the gentle thawing of superficial reforms.

Four centuries ago, Europe lay wrapped in universal darkness, dead to every sign of a healthy and vigorous life. The light of an Eastern civilization poured upon her, touching the springs of intellectual life, and two worlds sprang into being, like a Phoenix rising from her ashes. Two worlds, advancing side by side. The old, rich in the fruition of an historic past, the new, throbbing with the full vigor of youth, richer still in the possession of countless wealth and boundless possibilities. The old, struggling to rouse herself from the lethargic slumber of the dark ages; the new, unmindful of the evils which confronted the old, ever striving for what was new, ever eager to grasp all that nature held in store.

It was during this period of growth and development that Spain inaugurated her policy of bigotry and avarice, that for four centuries has darkened the glorious spectrum of modern history. A policy which as an example of heartless cruelty, stands without a parallel. The American Indian with his schools, reservations, and government supplies, lives in a veritable paradise compared with the mild and gentle Aztec, noble in spite of adversity, eking out his miserable existence under the lash of a Spanish taskmaster, or, if he dare offer a feeble remonstrance, answering for it at the stake. If we think of slavery in our country, under the rule of Anglo-Saxon masters, as a blot upon our national history, what shall we think of Spanish slavery destroying in fifty years the inhabitants of an entire continent? A slavery which condemned ten million men to a living death in the mines of Mexico and Peru, with never a glimmer of

hope—where a sympathizing word was never spoken.

As Spain was then, so she is today. Now, after four centuries of advancement on every hand; with the treasure of the Incas and the Montezumas flowing like a golden gulf stream to her shores; with unrivalled commercial advantages; numbering among her colonies the finest gardens of the earth; now, after the thunders of the Renaissance have shaken the foundation of every capital in Europe—Spain stands today, the peer of China as a moss grown relic of the past—the "Rip Van Winkle" of nations.

After an entire race had been exterminated and the civilization of a continent destroyed African slavery was introduced into her colonies. When civilized powers prohibited the slave trade, her inveterate lust must vent itself upon kindred flesh and blood. A policy so brutal, so unnatural, so repulsive to every human sentiment could not long endure. Gathering their forces in one mighty effort, the united colonies of the mainland hurled the tyrants from their shores. Weakened, crippled, despoiled of her richest provinces, Spain yet clung with a desperate grip to her possessions in the sea. Cuba, the queen of the Antilles, was destined for three-quarters of a century longer to feel the insatiable greed of Spanish despotism. Surrounded on every hand by freedom and liberty, she was forced to bear alone the burden once shared by her sisters of the continent. Four times she has struggled for freedom, and as often has the iron heel of tyranny been more firmly pressed upon her neck. The echoes of a ten years conflict have scarcely died away when the world is once more thrilled with the war-cry of the Cuban Revolutionist.

Where in the annals of history shall we find a more steadfast devotion to the cause of liberty? We might liken these Cuban patriots to the Greeks who perished at Thermopylae or at Missolonghi. But to be killed in battle for one's country is an easy death compared with the slow horrors of a Spanish execution. We venerate our fathers who endured the hardships of a winter in Valley Forge in the cause of liberty; yet this was only for a season and was amply repaid in the security of their homes and their country. There was an easy lot compared with that of these Cuban patriots who for ten years were hunted like wild beasts. Home, kindred, every tie that the human heart holds dear, ruthlessly destroyed by Spanish soldiery. And now, having endured all this, these battle scarred veterans of former revolutions, fly to the ranks to strike one more blow for the liberty of their country. The cry of "Cuba Libre" that has resounded for the last fifty years shall never cease until it echoes to the transports of Cuban independence.

Within the last year Spain has sent sixty thousand soldiers to Cuba to fasten yince more the broken fetters of that distracted province. Shall their mission be accomplished?

Divine justice answers, No! Whatever it may cost, Cuba must be free. This is as inevitable as fate itself. It is the ultimatum of civilization to barbarism.

Go! thou misguided soldiers of Spain, and bear the message of the New World to the Old. Proclaim before the tottering thrones of the Orient; spread the tidings from the gates of Hercules to the sea-girt isles of Japan. Go! and say to the listening sovereigns of Europe, that the sun of liberty has risen upon the New World and the star of royalty is fading away forever. Tell it wherever justice yields to power, and despotism is supreme; wherever men are struggling in the darkness of medieval ignorance. Go! and kindle in your own land and among your own kindred, the fire of patriotism that you were unable to quench in America. Let it sweep from its course every barrier to human progress, and lights, the minds of men to purer and higher ideals. Let its heavenly radiance manifest to the oppressed and suffering millions of the Old World, the true nobility of manhood. Let the flame spread from castle to castle, from peak to peak, from continent to continent, till its celestial lights shall illumine all the nations of the earth, and the darkness of the past shall fade before the universal triumph of the rights of man!

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The Eight-Hour Movement.

The demand for an eight-hour working day is becoming universal. In every branch of industry the increased exhaustiveness of the labor together with other considerations has convinced the workers that they should have a shorter day.

This demand for a shorter day is not an endeavor on the part of the laborers to get out of work. It is a demand for a broader life. The laborers have come to realize that they have a very small share of the advantages of the civilization which their toil has helped to produce. The laborers appreciate the fact that to enjoy the advantages of our high civilization they must not spend all their energy in toil. Leisure for study is essential to culture.

It is almost universally admitted that men and women are over-worked in nearly every industry whatsoever. Scores of industries might easily be enumerated where employees are grossly over-worked. Out-cries from these industries are of frequent occurrence, but they are silenced by the employers who say that if shorter hours are granted wages must fall accordingly. Since the wages are at the subsistence point now the laborers know that they can suffer no reduction of wages so they continue to bear the burden of long hours in silence.

Several sets of statistics have been prepared by different parties showing the number of hours labor required of workers in various industries.* Tramway workers, switchmen, laundry women, grocer's clerks, farm hands, clothing workers—these are a few of the workers who are required to work from twelve to eighteen hours a day. It is not uncommon for a street car conductor to work sixteen hours a day. On the contrary it is uncommon to find a street car conductor that works less than twelve to fourteen hours a day. Sweaters seldom work less than twelve to sixteen hours a day. Genton has prepared statistics to show that in the five or six leading nations of the world, the working day averages eleven and one-eighth hours for men, women and children. It would take volumes to enumerate the cases where laborers are over-worked in various industries.

Not only are men and women, but children are overworked. In factories children from twelve years upwards may be found working from ten to eighteen hours a day. Further many of these children are required to do as much work as men and women. Children are bound out as apprentices, in some parts of Europe, under the most barbaric conditions. They receive no pay and are often treated worse than slaves, being compelled to work long hours under severe strain without proper food and clothing. During the years from twelve to twenty children are very susceptible to their surroundings, and with such environment it is no wonder that their development is checked.

The sanitary condition of the

workshops, sweat shops and the homes of those who are compelled to work long hours is simply deplorable. Rooms are poorly lighted, poorly ventilated and commonly too small. Sweat shops are monuments of filth, vice and crime. While factories are better than these yet factories are bad enough. It is true that some factories are regulated to the needs of the worker, but the great majority are built with no thought of the welfare of the worker. The only consideration is that of profit. As a natural result the laborers who work long hours under such conditions are soon broken down in health.

The long hours of ceaseless toil deprive the workers of any leisure in which to cultivate the higher man. Early in the morning he goes to his work, late at night he returns. He has no time to read, no time to study, no time to converse with the members of his family; no time to discuss the topics of the day; in fact he is almost as much shut out from the world as if he was a mere machine. What is life to a man who has to work sixteen hours a day for barely enough to keep his family from starving! The laborer simply drags a kind of brute existence.

Under such conditions parents cannot properly care for their children. Often both parents have to work away from home and frequently these parents never see their children except by lamp light from one week's end to another. As soon as a child is old enough to work it is put to work. The children grow up with little or no education and no higher conception of life than merely to provide food and raiment for the body.

[Concluded next week.]

Ambition.

[Continued from 2d page.]

ambition, humanity chants the solemn and remorseless dirge of the poet:

"The boast of heraldy, the pomp of power,
All that beauty, all that wealth ere gave,
Await alike the inevitable hour,
The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

Yet, because ambition sometimes leads to evil results, it should not be wholly rejected. The wheat must be sorted from the tares. When it has lead to defeat and humiliation, its sole object has been to advance the selfish interests of its authors, where it has lead to grand and glorious results, its motive has been to serve God and humanity.

The patriot who struggles against overwhelming odds for his country's freedom and offers himself a sacrifice to the God of battles, makes a name and a place that will endure when the memory of the military despot has passed from the minds of men. The poor and lowly monk who unhesitatingly goes to the plague cursed island, there to minister and car for the dead and dying until his own time comes to be stricken with the leprous disease, has little idea of ambition in its

worldly sense. Yet he builds himself a monument that towers to mountain height among those of the world's erecting, and its base is more enduring than any that wealth can purchase, or selfishness construct.

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene,
The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its fragrance on the desert air."

But we cannot let the quotation pass without a protest. We do not believe that a great and noble deed was ever done that "wasted its fragrance on the desert air." When Gray said so he sacrificed truth to poetic beauty. The humblest plodder in all the land, if it be his ambition to do his simple task well and honestly, will experience a feeling of satisfaction unknown to the mere hunter for place and power. Pursuit of the dancing Will-o'-the-wisp ever brings disappointment.

Then let us all be ambitious, but first be sure our ambition centers round something attainable and honorable. Success always comes from doing that which lies nearest the hand to do.

If we have lessons to get, let it be our ambition to get them thoroughly and understandingly; if we have society duties to perform, let it be our ambition to perform them to the very best of our ability; if we have work of any kind before us, let it be our ambition to do it conscientiously and honestly, then whether any of us ever attains distinction or not, we shall have built our characters upon a foundation that time cannot destroy, or slander undermine.

R. S. KELLOGG, '98.

When the Union Pacific train from the west pulled in Monday, the atmosphere was suddenly rent by a tympanum-splitting mixture of "Rock, chalk, Jayhawk, K. U.," and "Rah rah rah, ra, ra, ra, boom la, zip, la, K. S. A. A few university boys were trying to out yell a crowd of collegeites—but they didn't.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL. 1.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1896.

NO. 2.

Up to date about 550 students have been enrolled.

W. E. Smith, '93, was down from Riley Saturday.

Prof. Popenoe returned Monday from his Florida trip.

E. G. Gibson is slightly under the weather this week.

Ex-Regent Secrest was seen about the college last week.

Ione Dewey Earle, '93, is visiting friends at Maple Hill.

H. C. Rogers, first-year in '93-4, re-enters classes this term.

F. E. Cheadle returned to take up third-year work Monday.

Bertha Winchip is visiting with some old classmates in Chicago.

A bright looking colored lad enters first year classes this term.

C. Dolby, second-year in '84-5, is visiting his brother, S. Dolby, third-year.

F. E. Johnson, second-year, is suffering from a moderate attack of chicken pox.

D. S. Farman, second-year '94-5, attended chapel exercises Friday afternoon.

O. A. Otten, '95, in a characteristic letter, wishes the HERALD abundant success.

Mary Lyman, '94, returned home Saturday from an extended visit with friends in Illinois.

Harrison Porter Hood is the name agreed upon by Prof. and Mrs. Hood for their infant son.

Bertha H. Bachellor, '88, spent Saturday and Sunday in Manhattan. She is teaching in Junction City.

Fritz Rummel, second-year in '94-5, is again at work at the Blue Valley Foundry since it started again.

Prof. Hitchcock returned from his southern trip Wednesday and took charge of his classes Thursday.

The magazine covers recently put in the library, are a very neat device for protection against rough usage.

The field of red Kaffir corn was threshed during vacation, and averaged about forty-one bushels per acre.

C. E. Pincomb was absent from college Wednesday and Thursday on account of a severe attack of neuralgia.

L. G. Hepworth was pleasantly surprised Friday by a visit from an old schoolmate from the Wesleyan University.

Next Friday evening seventeen students graduate from the high school. The exercises will be held in the opera house.

The Y. M. C. A. will meet hereafter in the old Society room, Friday morning, commencing fifteen minutes to 8 o'clock.

This term all the seats in the chapel proper are occupied and quite a number of students have been assigned to the gallery.

E. J. Abell, '95, Wakefield, and H. N. Whitford, '90, Council Grove, have been granted certificates to teach in county normals.

We hear that C. V. Holsinger, '95, is building a cottage near Argentine. Considering what has gone before this is rather suggestive.

C. L. Goul, second-year in '91-92, died of lung fever the last week in December. He leaves a young wife to mourn his untimely demise.

F. R. Smith and C. A. Kimball, both of '93, passed the examination for admission to the bar and will soon become full fledged lawyers.

F. Rumold was called home Thursday on account of the serious illness of his sister. He returned Saturday reporting his sister better.

M. A. Carleton, '87 returned to Washington Tuesday. He will have a HERALD keep him posted on college matters as soon as he is located.

Frank Simon and wife, both former students, visited a day or two in Manhattan last week while en route from Burlingame to Junction City.

The large number of students taking their industrial in the iron shop this term necessitates the running of double shifts four afternoons in the week.

Mr. Morrill the new president of the Oklahoma Agricultural college gave a very interesting talk for about ten minutes Monday morning in chapel.

Miss Lulu Deputy, a former student here, has been confined to her home on account of sickness, but is now able to resume her studies at the State Normal.

Profs. Popenoe and Hitchcock have made some valuable additions to the zoological and botanical departments, as a result of their recent travels in Florida.

Miss Emma Stump, second-year in '91-2, spent the vacation with home folks, she returned last week to her work as elocutionary teacher at Independence, Mo.

The Juniors elected class officers Monday as follows: Pres., Ida Walters; Vice-pres., W. L. Hall; Sec., C. B. Tugman; Treas., Minnie Spohr; Marshal, Winifred Houghton.

T. M. Robertson, third year, was installed First Lieut. of the John A. Anderson camp, Sons of Veterans Thursday evening. W. E. Smith, '93, performed the installation ceremonies.

E. P. Smith, '95, Carl Pfuete, '93, N. H. Wills, Miss Mary Palmer, Miss Olive Bentley, Geo. Palmer, Mrs. Coulson and quite a number of others visited chapel exercise Friday last.

There will be a Local Union social at the Congregational church Thursday evening. A musical and literary program will be rendered beginning at 7:30. An interesting time is promised.

Last Thursday the first-years met to perfect a class organization. A temporary chairman was elected and two committees appointed. One committee to draft a constitution and the other to revise it.

The special political economy class this term consists of D. H. Otis, '92, Ivy Harner, '93, F. J. Smith, '95, E. B. Coulson, F. E. Uhl, J. W. Holland, M. Kirkpatrick, I. A. Robertson, G. L. Clothier, '92, and Miss Lee.

Friday evening, J. W. Evans, '94, came down from Riley. He begins his school at Mound Meadow, near Riley, with an addition of ten new scholars, making an enrollment of forty-six. He compliments the STUDENTS' HERALD in glowing terms and to show his good will for the paper takes a subscription.

The seventh division of the third-year class made its debut on the rostrum Friday afternoon before an unusually well filled chapel. The declamations were wisely chosen; and the manner in which they were rendered, without a single exception, speaks well for the division and the methods of their worthy instructor. The program was opened by the Cadet Band. Misses Gertie Lyman and Emilie Pfuete sang a beautiful duet which was everything that the students have learned to expect from these sweet singers. The speakers and their selections were as follows: Hope Brady, "The Snow of Age;" C. B. Ingman, "Doom of the Spoils System;" Mary Norton, "One Day of Standish's Life;" Eva Phillbrook, "The Decadence of Youth;" C. W. Shull, "Getting the Right Start;" A. C. Smith, "Life is What We Make it;" Harriet Thackrey, "Pocahontas;" J. E. Trembly, "The Common Worker in Japan;" M. Wheeler, "Foods in the year 2000."

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, JAN. 15, 1896.

Utah was admitted to statehood Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock.

Subscribe for the STUDENTS' HERALD and get all the latest college news.

Everyone interested in the Kansas State Agricultural College ought to subscribe for the STUDENTS' HERALD.

The first number of the STUDENTS' HERALD has made its appearance. It is a neat four column folio and contains considerable college news.—Mercury.

The STUDENTS' HERALD is the name of the new paper at the Kansas State Agricultural college. It is a worthy first attempt by the students of that institution and the Salute wishes it the best of success.—Salute.

The first edition of the HERALD received many compliments from both students and the faculty, and it is the intention of the editors to make the subsequent numbers equally as worthy.

F. A. Dawley, '95, writes from Waldo of being highly pleased with the STUDENTS' HERALD and encloses a subscription. Mr. Dawley is teaching school at Waldo but thinks he will find time to pay a visit to his alma mater on the occasion of the Hamilton Annual, Feb. 1.

"THE STUDENTS' HERALD" has appeared. It is a local publication by college pupils of the classes of '96 and '97, as the result of a "deep seated need," according to its salutatory. It is filled with college news and is well patronized by Manhattan business men.—Republic.

The following letter explains itself: "Today through the kindness of Mr. Fryhofer, I had the pleasure of reading the first issue of the STUDENT'S HERALD. It is O. K. I believe it is a move in the right direction and fills the proverbial "long felt" want. Though I have not the pleasure of being acquainted with any of its honored editors I feel sure that they represent the student life at the college. Since leaving school my work has been almost entirely with young men, and I have always made it a point to be with the "boys" and it has been a constant inspiration for me to keep in touch with young, enthusiastic blood. Enclosed please find draft for fifty cents to pay for the STUDENTS' HERALD for Mr. G. W. Fryhofer and myself. Wishing you and the paper every success, I am
Yours sincerely,
H. W. STONE.

The stockholders of the Students' Herald Publishing Co. met Friday night for the purpose of taking further steps to perfect their organization. R. S. Kellogg presided. John Poole was elected permanent chairman and E. B. Coulson secretary and treasurer. The constitution regulating the body was a temporary one prepared at a previous meeting. A committee of three consisting of John Poole, H. M. Thomas and J. W. Holland, was appointed to draft a constitution. An executive committee of twelve was elected. Their names are as follows: John Poole, R. S. Kellogg, J. B. Dorman, L. G. Hepworth, E. Emrick, A. E. Ride-nour, G. G. Menke, G. G. Boardman, H. M. Thomas, F. E. Uhl, C. E. Pincomb, J. W. Holland. This committee will have general charge of the STUDENTS' HERALD. The stockholders adjourned subject to the call of the constitutional committee.

The executive committee met, elected C. D. Pincomb chairman and E. Emrick secretary. After transacting some routine business they adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

The STUDENTS' HERALD is as the names of the executive committee indicate, in the hands of a judicious and energetic set of men and the best results are sure to follow.

Relation of Student and Professor.

In order to have the most efficient work of the professor, and best success of the student, it is very essential that they work in harmony. No professor will do his best to aid a student whom he knows to be an enemy; neither will a student be willing to obey a professor whom he knows dislikes him, or is partial to him. In school life, and, perhaps, not less so in the college than in the common school, the student and teacher bear nearly the same relation to each other as does child and parent in home life. Consequently if they would work in harmony they must work on the same principles as does child and parent.

On the part of the student, the prime requisite, then, is to recognize the superiority of his teacher. The student who feels himself equally qualified with his teacher will never succeed. He will not be willing to be corrected in his mistakes, by the teacher, neither will he ask the needed assistance from him, but will blunder along in his own falsely independent way with a feeling of competition and enmity toward the one who should be his partner and leader.

Secondly, the student must obey his teacher. The professor usually requires of the student only such work as is necessary for his own benefit and success. The student who thinks that some part of his work is superfluous, usually finds, in the course of time, that the experienced professor did not give him the work simply to occupy his time, but to establish in his mind some principle or fact.

Furthermore, it is a debt which he owes to his tutor. The student comes to the teacher asking his assistance and direction in educating

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himself, and by so doing obligates himself to obey.

Lastly, the student must love his teacher. The good Teacher said, "If ye love me, ye will keep my commandments." The fundamental principle of peace and harmony among men is love. If the student loves his teacher, he will respect, honor, and obey him.

The professor, on the other hand, must also recognize a few well established facts. First, he must realize that his students are individuals, that they have minds of their own, inferior to his only in training and experience; and that they are not his subjects over whom he rules as lord-protector, but are simply persons who have come to him for assistance in gaining an education.

Secondly, he must realize their dependence on him. They have placed their confidence in him. They have placed him, for awhile, at the helm of their ship of life. It remains with him to guide them to the land of success or the isle of defeat. He is responsible for their time and their energies. If he neglects them they fail. In short, providing the student is doing his part, the professor is responsible for his success or defeat.

Lastly, the professor must love his students. If he would have them love and obey him, he must be kind, attentive and patient to them. No student will love or respect a teacher who becomes wroth; for in so doing he not only arouses the student's anger, but in such a state of mind often performs acts very unreasonable and childish.

Let, then, the student and teacher both strive to accommodate themselves to the needs and characteristics of the other; both be submissive, and consider thoroughly the welfare of the other before acting, and a true harmony will exist between them. J. B. DORMAN, '96.

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The Societies.

Ionian.

JANUARY 10, 1896.

The Ionians were called to order by President Swingle. After singing by the society, Grace Stokes led in devotion. A goodly number of the members responded to roll call. The program opened with an instrumental solo by Mary Finley. A well written and well delivered oration entitled "The American Mind" was given by Gertrude Stump. The Oracle was presented by Olive Long. It contained many excellent articles, among them being the "Editorial," "Map drawing," "THE STUDENTS' HERALD," "A skating party." The paper was followed by an interesting declamation by Pearl Cunningham. A vocal duet by Gertrude Lyman and W. N. Coffey with T. L. Jones accompanist was next on the program. An "Original Story" by Jennette Carpenter, told of the holiday experience of ten boys. A very taking feature of the program was a poem entitled "The P. M. Banquet" and read by its author, Gertrude Lyman. The election of officers was now the order of the day. After the usual excitement of an election the following officers were chosen: President, Clara V. Newell; vice-president, Gertrude Lyman; recording secretary, Wilhelmina Spohr; corresponding secretary, Olive Long; critic, Miriam Swingle; treasurer, Mary Norton; marshal, Hattie Goode. With the excellent corps of officers the Ionian society will undoubtedly be now, as ever before, "the society of the K. S. A. C."

HARRIET VANDIVERT.

Hamilton.

JANUARY 11, 1895.

One line of work for which members of the Hamilton society are noted is their ready wit and easy fluency when delivering extemporaneous speeches. This characteristic was especially noticable last Saturday evening when the society officers for this term were being nominated and elected.

An outsider could not but have been impressed with the numerous bursts of oratory, the brilliant scintillations of wit and the humorous extemporized poetry with which various members strove to advance the interests and secure the election of their respective candidates.

After five closely contested ballots were taken John Poole was declared the president elect. G. C. Hall was unanimously chosen for vice-president. The other officers elected were as follows: Recording secretary, A. J. Frowe; corresponding secretary, L. A. Fitz; treasurer, G. G. Menke; critic, C. F. Doane; marshal, W. J. Goode.

Board of directors: John Holland, S. J. Adams, A. W. Staver, C. E. Copeland and A. J. Pottorf.

After the officers were elected a variety of business came before the society. A. F. Kinsley, Bernhard H. Shultze and B. B. Faris were initiated. The names of Ralph Hoffman, R. W. DeArmand, T.

Thompson and E. L. Stewart were proposed for membership.

Immediately after this the society went into a closed session and remained until adjournment at 10:30 o'clock.

HENRY W. THOMAS.

Webster.

Holidays have come and gone since we last met; and with the return of school duties, we again take up society work with renewed vigor and bright anticipations of pleasure and profit in the sessions of the winter. President Dorman called the Society to order promptly at 7:30. T. M. Robertson led in devotion. The welcome voices of several old Websters who were not with us during the fall term responded to roll call. Those back are: A. K. Barnes, who joined in '89, R. J. Peck of '91, and H. P. Nielson, J. G. Harvey, J. M. Harvey, W. A. Landgraft, J. A. Lovett, and L. E. Potter who joined later. C. E. Payne and Frank Conner were elected to membership.

The question, "Does everything happen for the best?" was affirmed by F. Zimmerman and denied by L. W. Hayes. Illustrations to prove each side, and reaching back as far as history goes, were cited till both sides were proved right. By bringing evidence nearer the present, in an incident of leap year the affirmative succeeded in convincing his hearers that all was for the best.

J. B. Norton next delivered an address. Music by a Webster quartette followed, and although heartily encored, failed to respond.

The Society was entertained in a humorous strain by F. B. Morlan with a select reading. R. B. Mitchell next delivered his maiden speech. The manner in which it was delivered indicated another addition to the Society's list of rising orators. The Reporter was entertaining as usual; it was edited by E. G. Gibson.

After a recess of ten minutes, election of officers was taken up and the following elected: President, Ed H. Webster; Vice-President, E. G. Gibson; Recording Secretary, W. J. Rhoades; Corresponding Secretary, J. B. Norton; Treasurer, Earl Butterfield; Critic, T. M. Robertson; Marshal, H. L. V. Uhl. The latter part of the election was done by lantern and candle light, Society adjourning about 10:45.

So ended the first session of '96, of the session which opens a term of promise for the Webster Society. With a good-looking set of officers, and a membership ambitious for the welfare of the Society our ideal can not be raised too high. We invite all to visit us, and ask those young men who are looking for a society home to cast their lot with us.

Alpha Beta.

FRIDAY, JAN. 10, 1896.

The welcome sound of the gavel rang out, social discourse was suspended, and the Alpha Beta Society had begun the work of the winter term. Pres. Havens announced, as opening number on the program, duet, by Mr. Coffey and Miss Lyman, in "Over the Moonlit Sea." Prayer,

J. J. Fryhofer. Messrs. Orr, Marsh Dye and Boyles became members of the Society. Instrumental duet, E. A. Powell and A. E. Ridenour on mandolin and guitar respectively. Miss Robinson presented a well written essay on, "Cutting a Boy's Hair." Mr. Ellis, in original work, recognized that we should all live for some noble aim. That only to the sluggish was life cold and cheerless—the world a void. Onward and upward our duty, which failing to meet courageously, we will be marked as failures.

Miss Etta Ridenour, in the discussion of the question, "Should we encourage, and permanently establish a students' paper," held that the students should give the movement their hearty support. That the objects for such a paper were apparent. More of the work done by the students would be taken note of. Students would be encouraged to do their work better. The interests of the College would be better promoted by such a paper than they now are. Such a paper would not be used as a weapon against College officials, yet it would at all times endeavor to tell the truth. Mr. A. C. Peck recognized that in taking the negative side of the question, popular favor was against him. Yet popular favor did not make right. He wished to speak from that point of view which would give the highest intellectual field. Students should thoroughly weigh the question and decide on the best course to pursue. Persons from the outside were better able to judge the worth of such a paper, and that we should be influenced by them to a great extent. He thought that a higher standing than that shown by the first issue of THE STUDENTS' HERALD could not be asked for. But he questioned, whether or not it would remain so.

Miss Mary Finley entertained the Society with a piano solo, "Echo Song." A splendid composition, particularly charming throughout.

Miss Bertha Ingman presented the Gleaner. Among the subjects treated were, "Need of an Ideal," "Life at

The Asylum," "New Year Resolves."

Recess. Society quartet, in an original song, created much merriment. Roll call showed fifty-five members present. Election of officers was taken up, resulting as follows: A. C. Peck, President; Grace Secrest, Vice-president; E. A. Powell, Recording Sec.; Etta Ridenour, Corresponding Sec.; Guy Hulett, Treasurer; Inez Palmer, Critic; Mr. Ellis, Marshal. Members of the Board—Miss Ingman, Mr. Shull, Miss Cottrell, Mr. Rader. After transacting regular Society business, came critic's report, assignment of duties, and adjournment.

Manhattan is to have a new court house. This will not be the property of the county, but will be built and owned by Ulrich Bros., and rented to the county. It will form an addition to the Ulrich block on the south.



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The Eight-Hour Movement.

[Concluded from last week.]

The class of citizens developed under such environment cannot be of a high order. They have little knowledge of the workings of the government; they are actuated by none of the more lofty and ethical sentiments. They can be easily swayed by politicians. They have little patriotism and less human sympathy. The only end they see in life is to work, eat and sleep.

From the stand point of our present industrial system the survival of the fittest means the survival of those best fitted to impose hardships on their fellow beings and make a profit thereby. The struggle for existence is carried on from a selfish standpoint pure and simple.

One of the fundamental principles in human progress is that the masses should be intelligent, but if they are overworked, poorly housed, poorly fed and poorly educated this fundamental principle is reverted and progress must stop.

That long hours and over-work are among the chief causes of these ills there is no doubt. The eight hour day is proposed as a remedy but how shall the eight hour day be secured now becomes the problem.

Various methods have been proposed for obtaining the eight hour day. First, a great many people consider it the duty of the employer to make any necessary change in the condition of his laborers, so they say, let the employer grant the eight hour day if he chooses. Few employers choose to grant this, so this method becomes impractical. Second, some say, let public opinion operate and it will force the employers to grant the eight-hour day. This too, has been tried and found inadequate. Third, some say the trade unions ought to regulate this matter. The trade unions embrace but a small fraction of the working population and further, their only method of procedure is by strikes and boycotts, both of which are expensive and not very effective. Another objection to trade union action is that it does not represent the voice of the majority, so the trade union, too, is found to be unable to secure the desired ends. The only method now left is legislation.

Under legislation several schemes have been proposed. The Fabian Society has proposed several schemes all of which have been abandoned except the one designated as the Trade Inquiry. This proposes that government bureaus be established to secure data and inquire into the conditions of all industries and whenever it shall be found that a majority of the workers in that industry are in favor of an eight-hour day it shall be the duty of the home secretary to issue an order granting them the eight-hour day. This is an up to date scheme and has many practical points in it. However, just how is best to secure an eight-hour day is an unsolved problem.

The eight-hour system would give men and women leisure to read and to study. It would enable them to

devote time to their homes and their children. Sanitary conditions would improve; the plane of life would be raised for the worker and his family; children would be educated; voters would have an opportunity to become conversant with the topics of the day; the home market would be widened; every branch of industry would be benefitted; and education and invention would receive an immense stimulus.

What effect the eight-hour system would have on the unemployed perhaps cannot be predicted with certainty but doubtless it would go far toward the solution of this important problem. Gunton† says that to adopt the eight-hour system in America would create a demand for 3,552,059, new laborers, which is 2,500,000 more than the number of unemployed we have; factories would have to enlarged twenty per cent besides setting all the idle machinery in operation; and create an immense demand for various products. Even though the statement be over-drawn it still shows that the problem of the unemployed would be partially if not wholly solved.

Would the eight-hour system lower wages? The above argument in regard to the unemployed now asserts its force. The demand for laborers would be so great that wages would not fall but probably rise. Further, since wages are now nearly down to the subsistence point wages would not fall much and whenever the stress from the unemployed is removed wages will very probably rise.

Would business be ruined? No. The home market would be immensely widened. The masses will have more money and so business will improve.

Would export trade be injured? In all cases of factory legislation the opposite has been the result. The widening of the home market and the increased demand for goods, with the stimulus to education and invention, would prevent prices from rising and since prices would not rise export trade would not be affected. This, too, answers the question as to whether capital would be driven out of the country. If business improved capital would remain.

To adopt the eight-hour system at once would doubtless work many evils. It would not benefit a people to double their wealth if they did not know how to use it; on the contrary it would be harmful to them, with increased wealth they would become wasteful and dissipated. To adopt the eight-hour system and enforce several hours idleness upon the whole working population would lead to dissipation on the part of many. Further, certain businesses would be killed and the result would not be in accord with what it should be. The proper method of procedure would be to prepare the people gradually for the step by inaugurating the system in industries prepared for it, and extend it to other industries as they become prepared. This is all to be done by Government bureaus created for the purpose. By such a course, in a comparatively few years the

whole working class could be brought to such a stage that the eight-hour law would be applied universally to all industries where laborers work for hire. That is, the system is not meant to apply to doctors, lawyers and such other professional men.

The outlook for the ultimate adoption of the eight-hour system is very promising. With the advance of education people are beginning to appreciate the condition of the working classes. Reduction of hours, whenever tried, has proved eminently successful. For example, in Huddersfield† the city owns its tramways and operates them successfully with the eight-hour system. In California, Victoria, in Manchester, Birmingham, and Glasgow similar results have been secured. The futile attempts of various methods of securing the eight-hour system has shown that it must be secured by legislation and action is crystallizing on that view. The advance in learning is demonstrating that the progress of the masses does not mean the retrogression of the capitalist, so the objections to the system are becoming fewer, while its friends are increasing.

It is probable that the eight-hour system will be adopted sooner or later, but how soon it is difficult to foretell. The advance of human sympathy; the general desire on the part of the masses for knowledge and culture and the extension of government functions seem to indicate that the eight-hour law will not be delayed till the remote future. It will not be adopted universally sooner than thirty years hence, perhaps it may be many decades in materializing, but nevertheless the outlook is very hopeful.

*Fabian tracts Nos. 9, 16, 23 and 48.

†Wealth and Progress, Chap. III.

‡This will be found in Fabian Tract No. 48.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL. 1.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1896.

NO. 3.

A. B. Kimball '89 is visiting in town for a few days.

B. L. Rippitoe returned to first-year classes Monday.

J. N. Bridgman, '91, was about college Saturday.

Farmers Lecture course at the college Feb. 4 to 15.

F. A. Dawley plans to enter the K. U. law course next fall.

Dr. Mayo returned Saturday from attending an institute.

Miss Eusebia Mudge, '93, spent a few days at college last week.

Miss Hannah Wetzig, third-year in '94-5, was in town Saturday.

J. E. Taylor, '94, sends the HERALD a word of cheer from Baldwin.

S. Farman, an old student, attended chapel exercises Friday afternoon.

J. A. Gillaspie, first-year, after several days sickness, is again in classes.

W. H. Painter, '95, writes and interesting and encouraging letter to "ye editors."

W. E. Smith, '93, and S. N. Chaffee, '91, were granted institute instructor's certificates.

T. M. Holland, first-year in '93-94, writes from Opal, Wyoming, for a copy of the HERALD.

The first division of the senior class makes its appearance in chapel next Friday afternoon.

Last week's damp weather has been the cause of many colds and other disagreeable things.

Sam Kimble, '73, officiated as toast master at the recent meeting of the State Bar Association.

Prof. O. E. Olin and W. E. Smith, '93, will assist as instructors in the Riley county Normal this year.

A. D. Benson, second-year in '92-3, writes a card of congratulation to the HERALD from Ames, Iowa.

Miss Minnie Cowell, '89, is practicing her profession as a trained nurse with tourists on the Nile, Egypt.

The Hamiltons are making active preparations for their annual exhibition which takes place Feb. 1.

Q. Where can I get the latest college news?

A. In the STUDENTS' HERALD.

Miss Lou Cowell, a former student, is taking a course in Kindergarten teaching in the schools of St. Louis.

W. H. Olin, '89, writes of being well pleased with the HERALD and wishes to be placed on the subscription list.

Miss Lillie Dial, '95, spent Saturday with her brothers and sister. She teaches her home school at Cleburne.

E. L. Smith, third-year in '94-95, thinks of re-entering college in the spring-term. He is teaching at Eureka Lake.

The wardrobes for the armory are nearing completion, through the efforts of a number of boys in the carpenter shop.

F. J. Smith, '95, took charge of the veterinary science classes Thursday and Friday, in the absence of Dr. Mayo.

One side of the east experimental pit is fitted up for the convenience of advanced P. M. students in the greenhouse.

Miss May Swift of Russell, recently spent several days visiting Miss Laura McKeen and becoming acquainted with the college.

J. H. Blachly, second-year, who recently received a severe injury to his foot by the fall of a horse, expects to return to classes today.

The pay roll for December came out Thursday and its appearance was hailed with joy by many students who have been anxiously waiting for it.

The Hort. department is rejoicing over the temporary possession of a horse and spring wagon from the Garden City experimental station.

The veterinary department has recently placed in the museum a valuable specimen of a horse's skull, showing "long teeth" or projecting molars.

The next Riley County Educational association will be held at Randolph Feb. 1. The names of Prof. O. E. Olin, J. E. Christensen, '94, and F. E. Rader, '95, appear on the program.

E. Emrick, our college editor, was confined to his room several days last week on account of an attack of the "grip." He returned to classes Monday, but looks quite pale still.

Mrs. Ina Turner-Bruce, '89, is "at home" at 1722½ Glasgow avenue, St. Louis, where she is happily employed in managing the home of little Robert Bruce and his jolly big papa. Mrs. B. admirably puts into practice the instruction received in our college kitchen as C. H. Thompson, who passed a merry Christmas with them, thankfully testifies.

The students at the State Agricultural college have commenced the publication of a weekly paper known as the STUDENTS' HERALD. It well written salutatory gives many reasons for its appearance. It is well patronized by the business men of Manhattan and will undoubtedly prove a success.—Riley County Educator.

The special class in German botany meets with Prof. Hitchcock at 3:45 every afternoon and finds plenty of hard work in translating Wiesner's "Biologie der Pflanzen." The members are Misses Clark, '92, and Kimball, '60, and Messrs. Clothier, '92; Norton, '96; Christensen, '94; Pape, '95; Pond, '97; Morse, '95; and Kellogg, '96.

C. W. Pape, the college taxidermist is at present making some cartilaginous skeletons of cats for the museum. The work of the zoological department has been greatly hampered by lack of funds, but it has continued to grow through donations of specimens by the students. A liberal appropriation by the next legislature is what is needed.

C. H. Thompson, '93, assistant botanist, Missouri Botanical Gardens, St. Louis, was pleasantly surprised by receiving an increase in salary with the beginning year, making it now \$900. Aside from his regular scientific work he has three classes, in as many branches of botany, to instruct. He finds all his work interesting and instructive.

The seniors held a lively business meeting Thursday afternoon and elected officers as follows: President, G. W. Finley; Vice-President, Mary Finley; Secretary and Treasurer, Sadie Stingley; Marshal, J. B. Dorman. Four committees were appointed, one to revise the constitution, one to provide music for the chapel divisions and two to propose schemes for commencement affairs.

It will be remembered that last winter congress passed a bill giving the Ft. Hayes military reservation in Ellis county to the state, and providing that a portion of the land should go to the Agricultural college for experimental purposes, but the bill did not reach the president in time for his signature and so was a failure. It has been introduced again this year, and, thanks to the efforts of Congressmen Curtis and Baker, is likely to be more successful. The reservation contains some of the best land in the western half of the state.

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Alpha Beta.....A. E. RIDENOUR, '96
Webster.....F. E. UHL, '96
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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, JAN. 22, 1896.

Q. What is the first thing a student should do when he comes to the Kansas State Agricultural College?

A. Subscribe for the STUDENTS' HERALD.

The first issue of the STUDENTS' HERALD was issued yesterday. It is a neat little four column folio, and starts out with an excellent advertising patronage. Its editorials and news columns are interesting, and taken all together the first issue is very promising.—Nationalist.

The News is in receipt of the STUDENTS' HERALD, published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural college. It is a good beginning and the publication should succeed. The students of that institution have long felt the need of an organ for the untrammelled expression of their views and we believe that this paper, if carefully conducted, will result in good for them and their college.—The Chandler News.

Prof. Roetengen of the Wurzburg University, Vienna, recently made some discoveries in photography that seem to promise wonderful and far-reaching results, when they are practically applied. Instead of using ordinary light, he uses radiant heat rays which pass through objects ordinarily considered opaque. A conclusive test of the process was made by placing an iron weight inside an ordinary wooded box and then photographing it. The negative revealed only the weight, the enclosing box apparently having vanished. In another case a bullet imbedded in a man's ankle was photographed and correctly located, thus doing away with the difficult and often unsuccessful practice of probing. The rays are provided by means of an induction coil and a small Cooke's tube placed in the camera, but accurate details of the process have not yet been given. Such a discovery would have an almost boundless application and it is to hoped that the predictions of its invention will be justified by later results.

H. G. Pope enthusiastically acknowledges the receipt of the HERALD as follows: Hurrah! You fellows have at last got up sufficient courage to start a paper. I received the copy you sent and was well pleased with it. You have my heartiest congratulations and

hope for your future success. Whenever you need any outside help (or rather inside, for I am still a K. A. C. boy) don't hesitate to call on me, for I will do all in my power to aid you—if aid you I can. I have always contended that the students of K. A. C. should have a paper of their own, and I hail with delight your fearlessness in launching the new sheet regardless of opposition. I hope that nothing will now stop you in continuing to publish the paper. I am in the junior law and senior arts classes and well pleased with K. U. in general. There is a genuine college spirit here and that's what I like. Brother Warner, '92, graduates in the law department this year. Charlie is in the medical course preparing to be a "Dr." I belong to one Literary society here, the "Adelphic" of which I am secretary. Limbocker, '95, is corresponding secretary of the same. I hold down the president's chair in the Kent debating society with its 125 members.

EDITORS OF THE HERALD.

GENTLEMEN: With pride I acknowledge the receipt of Vol. I, No. 1, of the STUDENTS' HERALD. Pride in the fact that at last the students of K. S. A. C. have a paper all their own to be managed as they see fit. Your salutatory editorial has the true ring of an honorable motive in view and well expresses the feeling that we have long held. The note in the Industrialist is the first intimation I had of its possible existence. Now that it is launched, stick to the helm and for one I will do all in my power to keep up a driving breeze. Keep a vigorous watch out on the sea before you and do not collide with any obstacles that will tend to impede your progress. Keep your cause for existence in view always, and no man or men can bring any just attack against you. From the depths of my soul I am proud you have made the start, and that so well, too, and my most sincere wishes for success are with you. My desire for your success prompts me to urge my many college friends to lend you their aid. We all feel the need of such a paper in our Alma Mater. Long live the HERALD, and may it ever represent the clean work of the students of K. S. A. C.

Fraternally Yours,

C. H. THOMPSON, '93.

The commencement exercises of the City High School at the opera house last Friday evening was the best in the history of the school. The class consisted of fifteen members, two boys and thirteen girls, one of whom was colored. The stage was tastily decorated, the class arranged in horse-shoe form, the girls neatly attired, on the whole making a very pretty effect. The orations were all creditable productions and considerable oratory was displayed. The music was excellent. The whole affair was of such a character as to reflect credit upon the instructors as well as the graduates.

The leap year ball given by the ladies of Manhattan took place at the Ulrich hall Monday night. The affair was managed by Mrs. Lou Woodman, Miss Mamie Pickett and Miss Libbie Ferguson. All the ladies were handsomely gowned. The ball was a grand success.

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Peabody, Marion county, January 30 and 31; Dr. Mayo, Prof. Lantz.

Pieasanton, Linn county, January 30 and 31; Prof. Hitchcock.

Hutchinson, Reno county, February 6 and 7; Prof. Popenoe, Prof. Mason.

Overbrook, Osage county, February 13 and 14; Prof. Popenoe, Prof. Olin.

Russell, Russell county, February 20 and 21; Prof. Hood, Prof. Mayo.

Cherryville, Chautauqua county, February 20 and 21; Prof. Graham, Prof. Mason.

Concordia, Cloud county, February 27 and 28; Prof. Georgeson, Prof. Will.—Industrialist.

Look out for written recitations on the above dates when the respective Professors are absent.

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Webster.

WEBSTER HALL, Jan. 18.

At 7:30 p. m. J. B. Dorman called the society to order for the last time as its president. Ed H. Webster led in devotion. The officers elected at the previous meeting were then installed. Though both president and ex-president seemed modest about responding to calls for inaugural and valedictory, both finally yielded to the pressure, reviewed the past and looked forward to a promising future.

The rights of membership were conferred upon O. N. Blair and G. W. Owens, making a total of eighty-five Websters.

The question, "Will man do more for fame than for wealth?" was debated on the affirmative by L. A. Nelson and R. T. Nichols, on the negative by E. C. Butterfield and P. K. Symns. Some of the arguments produced by the affirmative were: education is sought as a road to fame; many men have done without the necessities of life that they might study things which led to fame; men have won fame in all walks of life, not the least of which is that of the inventor; explorers in the Arctic regions and in the tropical countries of Africa, did not face perils for wealth. The negative answered: explorers, colonists and adventurers faced American perils that they might gain wealth; inventors work for the acquisition of wealth, though many of them win fame also; many students go to school to obtain an education as an aid in procuring wealth; the motive of many ancient wars was plunder, and in a more refined way is today; numerous crimes are committed for wealth; the working class consisting of the great majority of people, work for wealth, they have no time to think of fame. By a close vote the negative won the question.

W. H. Young, music committee, introduced R. J. Peck who rendered a piano solo entitled "Heimweh," which was heartily encored and responded to. A. G. Wilson followed with a masterly eulogy on "Charles Darwin." "Farming" was the title of an essay by F. L. Gibbs. The "Reporter" in its weekly visit of wit, humor, and science, was edited by S.

B. Newell. The remainder of the evening was taken up with business. F. H. Meyer was elected chairman; J. E. Trumbly, C. H. Stokley, J. H. Bower, and T. W. Allison were elected other members of the Board of Directors. After which a trial took the attention of the members till adjournment.

Ionian.

As soon after chapel as was convenient society was called to order by President Swingle.

After singing in which all joined, the society was led in devotion by Emma Finley.

The officers for the term with the exception of one, were then installed and took their places.

The names of Misses Barnes, Adams, Perry and Kate and Lizzie Threlkeld were acted upon and four were initiated.

The program for the afternoon was opened by a vocal solo by Miss Perry entitled "Nightingale Song," which was much appreciated by all.

The special topic for the day's program was Robert's Rules of Order.

Miss Winnifred Houghton's well delivered oration upon this subject was a setting forth of the needs for such rules by which to govern a meeting, the need of study of the subject by all members if success is to be attained and ended by an appeal to the girls that in the future there be no occasion offered for any one to say of the Io's, "Of Robert's Rules of Order they don't know beans."

Rena Helder, who so often helps the society in the musical line, gave us a pretty vocal solo, "Only One Girl in the World For Me."

The Oracle with the motto "Good order is the foundation of all good things," was presented by its editor, Mabel Gillespie. Among its well written contributions were found, "A Story," "A Review," "Character."

A quiz upon certain rules of order by Gertrude Rhodes gave proof that the girls knew where to find the answers to the questions if they did not already know them.

A discussion upon the subject, "Robert's Rules of Order or Cushing's Manual which?" then followed. Maggie Correll upheld Robert's Rules of Order for society use in that it was written by an able man particularly for such meetings, that it was the standard for most such meetings and also for the national legislative meetings, thus making it a well known and authoritative standard. Maggie Carleton upheld Cushing's Manual in that it was well written, of wide repute, easily understood, well condensed, and put within reach of more people from the fact that it was in cheaper binding than Robert's Rules of Order.

Clara Long's piano solo was well rendered and enjoyed by all.

An original story by Miriam Swingle closed the program after which a good business session followed, holding until quite late and which adjourned to meet in a closed session where the society remained until even later.

Hamilton.

JANUARY 18, 1896.

The fact that the Hamilton gavel was wielded by four different members during Saturday evening's session, shows the wealth of ready material the society has to draw from, to make presiding officers.

For the last time in his official capacity, President Holland called the society to order. S. J. Adams led in prayer. The "inauguration of officers" was taken up with Vice President Finley in the chair.

After assuming the honors and responsibilities of the office, the new president, Mr. John Poole, gave a brief review of the work of the fall term, bringing out many things of interest and encouragement to the members. He closed his remarks with a plea for unity and harmony in the future work of the society.

The retiring president's valedictory was characteristic of the man. He spoke of the restraints placed upon the presiding officer, and the relief he found in taking his place among the "rank and file" where the free expression of opinions is allowed. He eulogized the society and its great work and promised not to be an inactive nor a quiet member—a promise eminently fulfilled before the close of the session. R. W. DeArmond was then initiated.

The program of the evening was taken up and vice president G. C. Hall called to the chair. His first appearance in this position was greeted with a round of applause, to which he responded with a few earnest remarks.

W. J. Goode recited "Night Brings Out the Stars," and C. E. Copeland read a humorous selection about "Some Experiences With a Toothache." W. Anderson gave a forcible rendition of "The Ride to Death." In an essay A. D. Coe made an earnest plea for good literature, after which Henry M. Thomas discussed the College Symposium.

The music of the evening was furnished by C. W. Lyman who appeared with a vocal quartette whose songs were greatly enjoyed.

Debate: Question, Resolved, That the school system of the United States is superior to that of Europe. John Poole and C. B. Ingmah spoke for the affirmative and John Holland and J. C. Wolcott for the negative. The debaters had made considerable preparation: voluminous authorities were produced and tabulated statistics and notes of reference were brought into view. These were only partially used, however, as important business demanding immediate attention forced the society to limit the debate.

The remainder of the program was carried over to the next meeting and the society convened at once in executive session to consider business pertaining to the Annual. Adjournment.



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SOCIETIES--Continued.

Alpha Betas.

FRIDAY, Jan. 17, 1896.

Ladies' trio, "Come to Me Gentle Dreams," as first number on the program, was pleasantly rendered by Misses Palmer and Secrest. Prayer, Miss Channel. Song by the Society's mixed quartet. Marshal Zimmerman then installed the officers for the winter term.

Miss Havens, the out-going president, in a few well chosen words, congratulated the Society on the work that it had done, thanked it for the honor that had been conferred on her, recognizing, as a means of growth, the true worth of the executive office; and wished that it might fall, alike to each society member.

President elect Peck reviewed his early days in society, the chilly sensation of first appearance on duty, and above all, a vivid remembrance of the first girl that "cornered" him. "We are preparing for a world work, co-operation the keynote," the society the place to lay the foundation stones. He became an Alpha Beta from choice. His work within its sacred home would ever be the brightest pages in his college life.

Mr. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Folsom, Miss Barnard and Miss Needham were initiated by Marshal Ellis. Poem, selection, by Miss Havens, mingled the elements of nature harmoniously in the merriment of the mountain stream—the blooming of fragrant flowers—the song of birds and the rustling of autumn leaves. Declamation, C. E. Engel, "How much is a man like old shoes." Mr. McElroy, assisted by Elva Palmer, discussed affirmatively the question, "The influence of literature or statesmen on progress, which is the greater?" Literature is the foundation of civilization. The statesman is a result, literature the cause. Literature is of eternity, the statesman of time. All great reforms are the direct result of the influence of literature, referring to the Theses of Luther and "Uncle Tom's Cabin." A home is judged by its library; the nation's greatness by the character of its literature. Literature touches, not alone the common place, but the poetical and beautiful in life. Morality was born of it, intellectual greatness its guiding star. Mr. Hulett and Miss Jones presented the statesman's side of the subject. The line dividing statesmen and literary men is vague, since both blend into each other. The statesman is the practical element in civilization. The dreamer and theorist have their seat in literature. The statesmen come in contact with us. They are associated with the welfare of all. They write, and what they write is of more worth to us than the thoughts of the literary enthusiast.

T. L. Jones, rendered with easy grace, the charming coronet solo, "That is Love," Mr. R. K. Peck accompanying on the piano. A well written Gleaner, with illustrated supplement was presented by Cora Thackrey. Male quartet in "Last Rose of Summer."

Recess. "Garden City Waltz" by society orchestra. Under extemporaneous speaking, Mr. Thackrey discussed parliamentary drill. J. J. Fryhofer told of his experience with "women." A general discussion followed, after which the society took up the various orders of business.

The Worth of Art Galleries.

The power of art is potent. Its province is as boundless, as is development without limit. As the Star of Bethlehem shone a brilliant index, directing the shepherds to Him whom they hailed as master; so shines art in the sky of progress, stimulating the onward upward march of mind.

The true worth of art becomes apparent when we study its relations to our intellectual development—to the progress of the world—to the history of civilization; and we feel and know, too grand a tribute can not be paid to the brain that first conceived, and made an actuality, the art gallery.

The meteor, more brilliant than the star, goes out. The plant which springs up with startling rapidity, soon over-reaches its strength, and dies. Social movements, which only dazzle for a time, with their brilliancy, fail. After the "boom" comes the reaction which leaves in its wake shattered fortunes, blighted hopes, pain and death. The unnatural results in the abnormal. The abnormal never has lived and never will. The laws of healthful growth cannot be changed. Great movements must advance slowly. The growth of the art gallery has been a healthful one. For centuries they were few indeed, confined wholly to the great cities of the Orient. In character they were strictly cosmic. They were for the world, and the world used them. Hither came the intellectual giants of the world to study and expound. Hither, too, came the many thousands of others to reap the golden harvest of knowledge which was to be to them a battlement in righting the wrongs of years. From these schools went forth the greatest educators that Europe has ever seen. They became school founders, many of them, and those unable to do so much as this, taught in the public places. Their mission was to educate, to enlighten. They were sowers, and the seed they scattered was Truth.

The progress of civilization has been intermittent. Sunshine and storm have both prevailed. The art gallery presents an open book from which we read, by its sculpturing, its painting, its architecture, its inventions and its literature the developments of all the ages past. And we are able to see how the crudeness of a dying age is viewed by the youthful new—how it has culled out the good, added to it a wealth of improvement—a priceless legacy to the ages yet to be.

Development is evolution. The art gallery is an evolutionary school room. It exhibits every advance man has made from the primitive age to the present time. Every

method or instrument of punishment ever devised by the brain of savagery, to the latest and most approved painless method of modern day barbarity—the Electric Life Extractor. Every mode of transportation, from the dug-out of the naked savage to the great ocean liners of our day which plow through three thousand miles of sea with apparent consciousness. Every weapon. Every armor from the crude tortoise plate used to shield from thrust, of spear or flying darts from bows to the almost impenetrable coat of mail, the garb of nearly every modern naval vessel. The evolution in musical instruments, from the tom-tom which filled the savage heart with glee to the elegant instruments of our day. Paintings of all the known ages, from the first, a mere daubing of yellow clay to the great successes of our time. Paintings of natures harmonious mingling of form and color in pictures of love and hatred—pleasure and pain—wealth and poverty—life and death. Paintings of all the great conflicts which have thrilled the world and placed in the sky of progress a glistening star of freedom. Fanciful art-impulses of the cave-dwellers—simple outlines of birds and beasts scratched on slabs of stone, and cavern walls (his home)—exhumed relics of a voiceless past. Images of all conceivable shapes and sizes—primitive sculpturing, from which has evolved through nearly three thousand years of progress' tidal flood and flow, the sculpture of our day. All the forms of writings, and all the forms of books; every step in the development of agricultural implements, from the crooked stick and clam shell to the great steam plow of modern times. Every form of architecture from the abode of the Lake dwellers to the palatial home of the nineteenth century.

More, much more, do art galleries present that is of untold worth to us. The beautifying of our homes, and our surroundings—the delicacy of texture, and beauty of form and mingled colors in various kinds of manufactured articles,—the grace of movement, associated with the complexity of mechanical devices, all speak the influence of art. "Art for Truth." A. E. RIDENOUR, '96.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL 1.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1896.

NO. 4.

This is "Kansas Day."

T. W. Paschall returns to classes today.

Flora Day, '95, visited college yesterday.

D. T. Davies, '95, visited College Friday.

F. Gibbs, second-year, is sick with grip.

We will welcome the Regents next week.

The Regents meet in regular session next Tuesday.

I. Jones, '94, has charge of the P. M. boys in grafting.

C. F. Clarke drops out of first-year classes this week.

J. H. Blachly is about College this week on crutches.

Bertha H. Bacheller, '88, was a visitor at college Saturday.

T. W. Morse, '95, teaches two classes in Arithmetic this term.

T. E. Lyon, '93, visited visited the old stomping grounds Friday.

Otto Meyer spent Sunday with Dr. W.S. Winter at Louisville.

J. H. Lee, second-year expects to drop college work this week.

H. W. Avery '91 was visiting college friends the first of the week.

The fourth-year girls in Floriculture began potting cuttings Monday.

C. E. Basely was kept from classes two days this week by sickness.

N. G. Tullouss has been suffering from a slight attack of diphtheria.

The Horticultural Department put some lettuce on the market Monday.

J. E. Payne, post-graduate student, returns to his home in Johnson county.

H. B. Gilstrap, '91, writes from Chandler, Ok., wishing the HERALD success.

L. G. Hepworth, third-year, has been slightly under the weather for several days.

The question of class colors is greatly agitating the minds of the Seniors at present.

The numerous wheels usually seen about college have been noticeably absent this week.

W. E. Hardy, as a preliminary to re-entering college next fall, subscribes for the HERALD.

The young economists in the history of industry class had some interesting discussions on the slavery system last week.

F. J. Smith, '95, had charge of the Political Economy classes in the absence of Prof. Will Thursday and Friday.

The "Guidon" is the name of a weekly paper recently started by Uncle Sam's boys at Ft. Riley. Let the good work go on.

All sorts of rumors are in circulation as to what the Annual program Saturday night is to be. Don't prophesy unless you know.

A letter received from C. E. Pincomb yesterday morning reports his sister better, and he expects to be back as soon as possible.

The Congregational church gives an entertainment at Dr. Perry's Friday night, Pres. Fairchild and Mrs. Kedzie are on the program.

While so many leap year propositions are circulating about it should not be forgotten that the HERALD staff are all eligible for duty.

Harry H. Pratt, President of the Kansas College Press Association writes us from Emporia College that he likes the looks of the HERALD.

Sir Fredrick Leighton, the great English artist, and president of the Royal Academy died in London Saturday. The cause was heart failure.

Frank F. Baxter, second-year '93, son of William Baxter, foreman of the green house, is station agent on the Santa Fe, at Grand Summit, Kansas.

P. A. Claassen won first place at the K. U. Oratorical contest last Friday and will represent the university at the state contest in Topeka, Feb. 21.

The young ladies of the Junior Class had a meeting the other day but its object has not yet been made public. The boys of the class had better take warning.

E. W. Curtis third-year in '90-91, stopped long enough in Manhattan Friday to enrich our bank account and give us one more name to write on our subscription list.

Saturday night is coming and with it the Hamp' annual, one more chance for the girls to overcome their bashfulness and add to leap year another demonstration of their independence.

A neat little pamphlet entitled "Events" comes from the Sioux City Y. M. C. A. of which H. W. Stone, '92 is General Secretary, and G. W. Fryhofer '95, Educational Director.

H. H. Drake and H. K. Harness, first-years, were out of College part of last week on account of grip.

The young ladies of the Baptist church have caught the fever and are going to have a leap year party soon.

The remainder of the museum specimens are being moved from the Armory to their new quarters in Science Hall.

The Salute in its editorial announcement gives notice of a complete change of editors, though no change from the garb of a bright, newsy college paper appears.

Mrs. Hoop, Mrs. Wolfe, Mrs. Snodgrass, Miss Blaney, Miss Mary Dial, Miss Rossi, Miss Minnie Lyon and Mr. Harry Ashbrook were among the visitors at chapel Friday afternoon.

A very enjoyable time was reported by those who attended the entertainment at Judge Spilman's Friday evening, the social was in charge of the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor.

The Faculty of the State University have refused the request of the law students to have Col. Ingersoll lecture to them upon their chosen study—law. What reasons there may have been for the action have not been given.

Later development of a previous meeting. When you see a Junior girl wildly rushing down the hall now a days, don't be surprised, she's only looking for a boy to escort to the party a week from next Friday night.

V. Maelzer was absent from classes Monday on account of sickness. This is Mr. Maelzer's first absent mark in college and he is now a junior. Too bad to break such a deportment record but, sickness will do most anything.

The Seniors are making some interesting discoveries in plant structure through mediums of compound microscopes, and are also commencing to make raids on the trees for their collections of twigs which are due before mid-term.

The Riley County Educational Association hold a convention at Randolph, Feb. 1. A very interesting program has been prepared and a profitable meeting is assured. Prof. O. E. Olin, Lora Waters, '88, J. C. Christensen, '94, and F. E. Rader, '95, appear on the program, while Jennie R. Smith, '94, is music committee. County Supt. Swingle and ex-regent Secrest have places on the program. All friends of education are most cordially invited to attend.

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A. E. RIDENOUR, '96.....Alpha Beta
F. E. UHL, '96.....Webster
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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, JAN. 29, 1896.

An Ideal.

If thou did'st once exist in myth or tale
With attributes ascribed by hoary sage,
If thou do'st still assume the invisible mail
That then was donned by thee on poet's page,
Come bring to me thy song in measured tune.
Calliope thou'rt jealous of this boon.

From old Olympus, from thy loft mount
Descend and with Minerva lend thy lore,
Inspire with wisdom from thy flowing fount,
Charm with thine eloquence as oft of yore,
Bid every thought my willing servant be,
Help to impart the scene revealed to me.

Methought I saw a traveler in my dream:
Though very young and fair, he shrinking
gazed
Toward a far hill enclosed in beauteous sheen
Of fairy light while soft palm branches waved
And beckoned onward, upward toward a land
Most beautiful and vast, unknown to man.

Around his lonely path there lowly stood,
Deserted by the sun, subdued by storm,
The tufted grass, the barren leafless wood:
Around which creeps the serpent and the
worm.
'Oh, land on high,' the youth despairing cries,
'With inspiration draw me to the skies.'

This pilgrim youth pursued his chosen way
And none might share his journey save his
guide,
Directing, that he might not go astray
From the straight path by mortal yet untried.
But lo! the mountain top is lost to sight;
'My guide, thou'st led me into darkest night.'

But while as yet he murmured of his way
The mountain top serene rose to his view.
Sweet scented winds and clouds soft-tinted,
gay,
Came frolicking o'er sunny slopes and through
The glinting light of fountains, in that land
Most beautiful and yet unknown to man,

Hopeful now, he sees a by-path wind
Around the mountain, yet with upward trend.
'This surely is the way, Oh guide most kind,
For all are young and gay who upward wend
Their way on this gold paved path of cheer;
May I not reach the top by traveling here?'

'The path is dangerous and the travelers there
Grow faint, and weary of the gems they prize:
None helps his brother with his load of care;
Scarce one e'er gains the top who this path
tries.

It easier is for camel to pass through
The needle's eye than mammon to pursue,
And reach the summit of that beauteous
height.'

So spake the guide, and upward then they
sped;
And now a palace fair arose in sight
Wherein was music, feasting. Care has fled:
Here Pleasure sat enthroned, and wanton
youth
Obeyed her summons, and insulted Truth.

'Here, here at last I find a welcome boon,
For weary has my journey been and long;
The good I sought has vanished with this
noon.

'May I not mingle with the happy throng?'
'Waste not thy time and talent with the gay;
The road leads ever downward and away.'

'Where it re-enters this in which we stand
Is far behind. Why spend thy years in vain?'
Once more the god's unrest reverts to man

Bacchus the father of the host in chains.
'Look not upon the wine when it is red,'
The guide reprovingly but kindly said.

Another victory won, our pilgrim feels
His youthful strength renewed from day to
day,
At wisdom's shrine he stops and humbly
kneels.

The guide does not forbid, although the way
Is plain and straight, sufficient is his care
That traveling wayfarers may never err.

Charmed now by lessons taught in useful lore
His path more radiant seems and oft he yearns
For that fair mount as once he did of yore
And gazes rapt to view the place. He spurs
The very dust that doth delay him here;
The prize by so much labor bought, is near.

But now his path leads by a crested knoll
Which in ascending would obstruct the scene
This lesser height if he would reach the goal
He must again descend. The vale between
His journey would delay: then spurn to choose
The hill of Fame while thou hast hopes to
lose.

His journey up the mountain thus he took,
A few days pilgrimage and then sweet rest;
What shapes upon the horizon, and what
shook

The very ground, the birdling from its nest?
The tempest is around him, livid glare
The lightnings, driving beasts home to their
lair.

In anguish cries the traveler, 'Save, O save,
And bring me to the haven of thy love!
Lo, I am with thee always; and the grave
No terror hath for those that look above.'
The light breaks in upon his anxious soul
Subdued he walks up toward the shining goal.

Affliction did the work of years in one:
Soars he aloft to touch the portal keys
Triumphant over every foe, and won
The entrance, though embowered by cypress
trees.

Wide swing the gates, but lo! he is alone,
For travelers to be here was never known.

But gazing backward down the path he trod
Before he reached to summit so sublime,
He sees them toil through mire and o'er the
clod,
And straightway sends his guide to help them
climb:

With willing heart and voice he cheers them
o'er
The pitfalls he escaped when tempted sore.

The height sublime, Oh traveler would you
gain,
Enjoy the glory there revealed to man?
Then walk not in the vale of earthly gain.
Look up, see God and his appointed plan!
Vex not thy soul with doubts and fears mean-
while.

Look up, enjoy the favor of His smile.

And now my vision's o'er. But who is he,
Transported thus from loss to greatest gain.
Does he exist in truth, from all sins free,
Has he the claim or semblance of a name?
Nay, marvel not that he exists or can
Perfection is God's ideal of a man.

INEZ L. PALMER, '96.

The boys of three of the clubs in the
northwest part of town have a new
source of amusement. It is a yellow
dog and his tail; and the fun consists
in seeing the former trying to catch the
latter. The two would make an inter-
esting specimen for the Veterinary De-
partment.

A letter at hand from M. J. Stickel
department division chairman for the
Kansas, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexi-
co and Utah, of the American Republi-
can College League, stating that he
would like to see a copy of the HERALD.
Mr. Stickel is one of our typical Kan-
sas boys, now junior at the Baker Uni-
versity.

Monday the first-years held another
meeting at which they adopted a con-
stitution, thus completing their or-
ganization. At an adjourned meeting
Tuesday the following officers were
elected: President, R. B. Mitchell;
vice-president, Dora Shartell; secre-
tary, Minerva Blachly; treasurer, P. K.
Symms; marshal, Clara Long.

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The first division of the fourth-year
class appeared in chapel with orations
Friday afternoon. The program was
as follows: May Bowen, "Ideals;" W. A.
Cavanaugh, "The American Character;"
B. Dougherty, "A Labor Question;"
Mabel Cotton, "Woman's Ambition,"
Mary Finley and T. L. Jones, Instru-
mental Duet; W. A. Coe, "Soil Culture;"
Maggie Carleton, "Under Currents;"
G. A. Dial, "Select A True Emblem;"
F. E. Uhl, "Life! What Shall it Be?"
The program was of marked interest
throughout.

A Calcium Carbide plant is nearing
completion at Niagara Falls which is
expected to demonstrate some of the
possibilities of acetylene, the new il-
luminating gas. A mixture of powder-
ed lime and coke dust when heated in
a furnace produces calcium carbide, a
solid substance from which acetylene is
evolved when placed in contact with
water. Its illuminating power is said
to be ten times as great as that of coal
gas, and claims are made that it can be
produced much cheaper. The new
plant will be run entirely by electrical
power even to the use of alternating
current furnaces, and the product is to
be shipped to Philadelphia in the solid
form.

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The Societies.

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Ionian.

Promptly at 2:45, in the absence of the president, the Ionian society was called to order by Vice-President Lyman. After singing, Maggie Correll offered prayer. The roll call showed a goodly number of members present. Clara Newell was then installed as president. In response to the repeated calls of "Inaugural," she thanked the society for the honor bestowed upon her, and said that she hoped she would have the hearty co-operation of all the members in order to keep the society in the front rank. The program was opened by a piano solo rendered by May Bowen in her usual pleasing style. The Oracle was presented by its editor, Ina Holroyd, having for its motto, "Ever be content with your lot, especially if it be a corner lot." It was an exceedingly bright and interesting edition containing among other good things, "A Friday Afternoon Soliloquy," "My Idea of Heaven when a Child," "An Old Love Letter," and "A Ghost at the K. S. A. C." Gertie Rhodes then favored the society with an instrumental solo, entitled "Message of Love." "How They Saved St. Michael" was the title of Lillie Fisher's declamation, which she delivered in a highly credible manner. Susan Johnson's talk on "Utah and Brigham Young" was very instructive and much enjoyed by all. The society showed its appreciation of Emilie Pfuetze's vocal solo by its hearty applause. "A Scene from the Sewing Room," was given by Hope Brady, Gertrude Lyman, Violet Day, Ary Johnson, and Winifred Houghton. We thought that at the rate in which the sewing progressed it would surely take all the term to get it finished. The program was closed with a very entertaining declamation by Violet Day. The society adjourned after the usual routine business was transacted.

Alpha Beta.

The Alpha Beta society, responding to the cheerful rap of President Peck's gavel, assumed the dignity of order, and the business of the society had begun. The society united in

singing "Blest be the tie that binds." Prayer, Hattie Paddleford. Miss Seest and Miss Cotton, in a banjo duet, exemplified their skill in execution and delicacy of expression. Mr. Way and Mr. Chandler were initiated. In the recitation, "The little boy's study of owl-ology," Miss Amy Manchester showed splendid elocutionary ability. Miss Eva Philbrook's oration on "Servants" showed careful thought, and was delivered in a manner highly credible to herself and the society. Discussion, "Failures pro and con," in which Mr. Shellenbaum as affirmative speaker claimed that failures develop the mind. They should be regarded as agents of help, rather than hurtful. Students, he classified as good, medium, and poor; finding upon analysis that the poor student had, for being in college, a different motive than either the good or medium. That these poor students were the "radiator warmers," failure was inherent in them. In fact good for them. Failure in the other two classes came generally from ill health or inability to grasp the subject, under treatment, acting in this case as a stimulus, they must be regarded as helps. Political economy teaches that needful wants should be supplied. Failure is a helpful want, hence we have it. Miss Wilson, on the negative, agreed with the affirmative that failure was good for some students. Many failures must be regarded as a result of inexperience or the inability of the student to express in words the knowledge possessed by him. When a good student receives low grades, she held that it was a mark of laziness. The effect of failures is demoralizing. She held that it was absurd to think that failure was a want which must necessarily be supplied. T. L. Jones appeared in an impersonation of a noted pianist, introduced himself with a graphic description of his peculiar and marvelous accomplishments, then verified it by rendering a few astonishingly brilliant operatic movements on the instrument. Gleaner by A. H. Morgan. Song, society quartet. Recess. Roll call, by responding with quotations, was a deviation from the general order, and proved highly satisfactory.

Webster.

President Webster called the Websters to order at the usual time, 7:30. There were few empty chairs and before the evening was far spent, chairs were at a premium. Society was led in devotion by L. W. Hayes. Debate then followed, in which J. G. Harvey and C. Wheeler proved the advancement of civilization due more to religion than to science. The affirmative argued that nations without a religion of some importance are usually in a low stage of civilization; the Indian and African must be christianized before they can be educated, science of itself is of little avail. Rome was cited as an example of a nation's fall when science was a prominent feature in her life. The negative, championed by H. P. Nielson and G. Martinsen, answered The advancement of christian nations

is due largely to science; by the use of machines and inventions, which are made possible by science, enabled to develop our civilization to the extent it is today; were it not for science in what stage of progress would we be, without steam and electricity as powers, life would be without interest to mankind at this day. "Scenery in Rice County in 1880 and at the Present Time," was the title of F. Habigor's essay. The solitary cabin, surrounded by prairies of sixteen years ago, was contrasted with the present more prosperous times. The next number on the program was a lecture on miscellaneous subjects by F. E. Uhl. It was of more or less interest to the society. Then followed the first member of an intensely interesting review by C. D. McCauley; after which the society was entertained by a quartette;—Messrs. Bower, Conover, Newell and Patten. T. M. Robertson edited the Reporter, and had for his motto:—

"If your neighbor's hens are troublesome
And steal across the way,
Don't let your angry passions rise
But make a place for them to lay."

The editor said that it was not meant that the words should be taken in the literal sense. The critic in his remarks, welcomed the lady visitors present and asked them to come again. Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Brock, Misses, Hall, Lee, Symms, Watght, and Stump were among those who called. An interesting business session commanded the attention of the society till a late adjournment.

Hamilton.

President Poole called the society to order at 7:15. After roll call, G. G. Boardman offered prayer. Under balloting on candidates B. L. Rippetoe was elected to membership. Mr. Rippetoe, R. W. Hoffman, and T. Thompson took the oath of membership. Following this came the program which was opened by a well spoken declamation entitled "A Lightning-rod Dispenser," by L. A. Fitz. A. J. Pottorf delivered an essay on the "Benefits of the Study of Chemistry." The debate on the

question, "Resolved that an education should be one of the qualifications of a voter," was affirmed by E. M. Haise and W. L. Hall and denied by W. Anderson and C. P. King. The affirmative cited weighty argument in favor of requiring all voters to be at least versed in the branches of study necessary to every day affairs; while the negative brought forth many valuable points to show the injustice of such a requirement. The society decided in favor of the negative. A. D. Coe presented a very interesting lot of news. The Recorder with its motto, "A little less pressure and a little more patience," presented by V. Maelzer was of extraordinary interest. Some of the interesting articles were, "A visit to St. Peter," "The Websters and the New Paper," "Usual Experience of Riding a Bucking Broncho," "Unrest," "P. M. Banquet," "A Race for Land," "Originality," "The Belated Prof.," "The New Paper," "Letter from a Poor Hamilton and Reply to Same." O. E. Noble delivered an oration entitled "A Eulogy on Aristides," which called forth much well merited applause. This closed the program. Under new business considerable important routine business was transacted. Adjournment.

Guy Hulett, second-year, is confined to his room on account of sickness.

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Electric Lights.

What is an electric light? We find that there are two definitions; first, "A brilliant light emitted by the white-hot points of two pieces of carbon, when used as the electrodes of a powerful voltaic battery or other generator of electric currents"; and second, "The light emitted by the incandescence of a metallic wire or carbon filaments when subjected to the passage of an electric current."

From these definitions, we find that there are two kinds of lamps and these are called Arc and Incandescent lamps. In the former, the light is produced by the passing of an electric current from one carbon point to another; while in the latter, the light is generated by heating a fine wire or carbon filament to white heat.

In 1809, Sir Humphrey Davy, while experimenting with a powerful battery, discovered the wonderful phenomenon of the voltaic arc. He used as electrodes two pieces of charcoal. Later experiments were made in which pencils of gas retort carbon were used instead of charcoal. Better results, however, are now obtained by using manufactured carbon pencils made principally of coke, lamp-black, and cane-sugar, these being subsequently placed in moulds where they are heated red hot.

The discovery of the arc-light did not amount to much, except for scientific purposes, until the advent of the Grove and Bunsen batteries and even then it was not used for illuminating purposes until Faraday discovered that an electric current could be induced in a coil of wire by bringing a magnet near the coil and then withdrawing it.

One great difficulty which the manufacturers of electric lamps had to overcome was the adjustment of the carbon electrodes. A person not familiar with the subject might suppose that these carbon pencils touched each other, but, on the contrary, the ends are separated about one-eighth of an inch for a ten ampere current with a potential difference between them of fifty volts. As these carbons are constantly wearing away they would soon become separated too far for the current to flow from one to the other, if they were not made to approach each other automatically. Each lamp is provided with two electro-magnets, one of coarse wire to carry the current through the lamp, and the other of fine wire of about one hundred ohms resistance used as a shunt around the arc. The difference of potential between the two carbons regulates the strength of the shunt current. The arc lengthens as the carbons burn away and increases the potential difference thus allowing more of the current to go through the shunt. This shunt magnet is so constructed that it removes a detent and allows a train of wheels to drop the upper carbon, or it releases a clutch and allows the carbon to slip through. The potential difference between the carbons is reduced when the arc becomes shortened and the shunt magnet ceases to work.

The intense heat is not due to combustion but to the conversion of

the energy of the current into heat by means of the resistance of the arc, as can be proved by burning the lamp in a vacuum.

Since then, various improvements have been made on the lamps and now there is scarcely a town of any importance that has not had its gas-light system replaced by electric lights. L. A. FITZ, '98.

A Liberal Education.

There has been in past years, more or less discussion carried on in regard to the different aspects of education, and yet in our civilized and enlightened age, there still exist widely diverse opinions upon the subject. We hear one man cry for a special education; advocate an immediate pursuance of some one subject and follow it for a life time. His arguments generally sum up to a financial view of the subject.

The business colleges say, "here our graduates occupy positions and command salaries, superior to those held by graduates of other institutions; we follow out one particular branch among the many complex sciences and arts taught in the liberal institutions throughout the country." It is this argument which captivates the minds of many young persons seeking a fortune in dollars and cents. Fifty, sixty and perhaps a hundred dollars per month seems an enormous sum to the average fortune seeker, and for the sake of silver and gold,—the gods of modern people—he forsakes a life of pleasure and happiness and a future of promising liberties to grow up in the narrow channel of ignorance.

The liberal institutions invite you to an entirely different course in life; they do not insure you an intrinsic remuneration in a year or two years study, but more than that, you are insured of a broad foundation and a general knowledge upon which to form your special studies. After you have laid this foundation, then decide upon your professional course which you can pursue with more intelligence of the subject and more assurance of success.

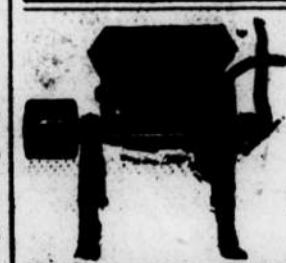
Education as regards its usefulness may be divided into two divisions, as follows:—First, that potentially useful, and second, that which is immediately useful. The former is learning which a person possesses, stored in the mind and which may at any time be called into immediate service. The possessor of a potential education has a large advantage over the one who does not, for, as a material body possessing potential energy can do more work than one with an absence of it, just as truly can the person with a potential education do more work than one without it. The immediately useful education, as the name signifies, is that which is in immediate effect. The common specialist is a typical representative of this division, as the stenographer, book-keeper, telegraph operator and many others. These as a rule possess but little potential learning and all their education lies in the one line of business they follow. Ask them anything not pertaining directly to their occupation

and they generally prove ignorant; converse with them upon the contents and interpretation of our constitutions and laws, or upon the economic principles underlying democratic government, all of which is knowledge necessary to make good citizens of our country. Every reader of this article can form an answer from his own experience.

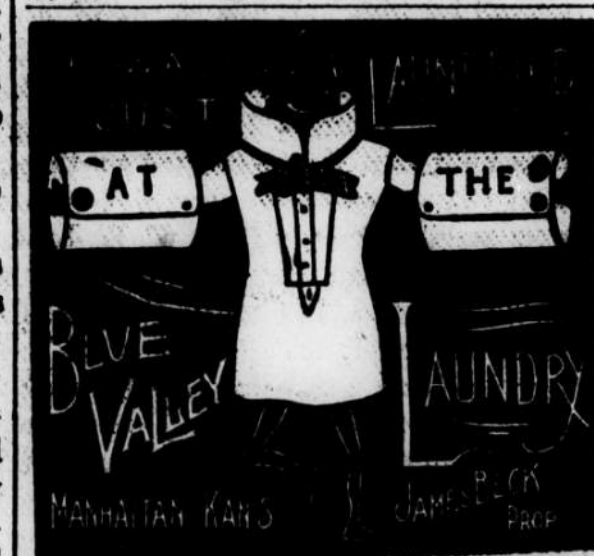
Finally we encounter the individual who wants no education whatever above that of the common school. He is satisfied with a scanty knowledge of reading, writing and arithmetic. He cites persons commanding their thousands of dollars, who can not sign their name; great generals in war who could not read a command and skilled mechanics to whom Newton's laws of motion would be entire strangers. To the victims of these single instances, and this surface argument devoid of all reason and common sense, we will say that we are living in an altogether different world than that of twenty-five, fifty and a hundred years ago. The ignorant millionaire had advantages unknown to the present generation; the noted general possessed executive ability which is a natural gift and is not found once in a thousand cases; the mechanic of yesterday cannot do the work of the mechanic today who works according to established laws and principles founded upon a knowledge of mechanics and mathematics.

So it is, in every branch of industry. The world is improving, and we must improve with it.

JOHN POOLE, '96.



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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL 1.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1896.

NO. 8.

G. C. Hall's brother visited him this week.

Lavender seems to be the Hamp's color.

Don't be a student in the "passive stage."

W. E. Hardy was a visitor at college Friday.

Barrels are evidently quite useful articles.

H. G. Johnson has a sister visiting him this week.

Fanny Carnell, third-year, has been quite sick lately.

Lillie Dial, '95, attended the annual Saturday evening.

D. Akin is again in college after a few days sickness.

Prof. Walters joins the list of HERALD subscribers this week.

Hobert Kirkpatrick is visiting his brother Mark this week.

Blanche Hayes-Williams is visiting her parents in Manhattan.

Part of the material for the new court house is on the ground.

Miss Lois McHugh is visiting her cousins in Centralia this week.

For a beautiful moonlight scene of the College, call at Amos' studio.

C. A. Kimball, '93, has gone to Junction City to practice his profession.

Minnie Spohr, third-year, was absent from class the first of the week.

The stock-holders of the HERALD meet Friday evening at eight o'clock.

John C. Calhoun sends congratulations in the shape of a money order.

Ivy Harner, '93, is unable to be in post-graduates classes and on account of sickness.

Profs. Hitchcock, Will and Mayo were absent on institute duty the last of the week.

The regents and faculty enjoyed the hospitality of the cooking department last evening.

E. L. Frowe, '94, spent several days around College recently, renewing old acquaintances.

H. A. Darnell, '92, principal of the Gardner schools, joins the HERALD ranks this week.

The seating capacity of the chapel evidently isn't great enough when it comes to holding an annual.

W. D. Oakford, a former student, visited college with Mark Kirkpatrick Wednesday.

Mabel Dodge, first-year in '93-4, has started a model school at her home on Colorado street.

The "color question" has been settled and harmony once more reigns in the senior ranks.

Mary Lee, '89, gave some of her friends a sample of college hill hospitality Friday night.

Will a long suffering public be tortured with seventy "abstracted" theses commencement day? We hope not.

W. R. Correll, third-year, has a light attack of scarlet fever which interferes considerably with his college duties.

Tuesday a blind man made a speech to the students in chapel, and later talked an hour to the psychology class.

Some interesting questions are expected to present themselves for solution at the Regents meeting this week.

R. K. Farrar, Fourth-year, has been enjoying a visit from a brother and sister who came to attend the Annual.

Prof. Dyche will give an illustrated lecture on his observations in the Arctic regions at the opera house about the 28th.

The Farm Department has been taking advantage of the recent warm weather by doing some subsoiling on the old farm.

The Methodist church is to be enlarged in the near future. An addition to cost in the neighborhood of \$3,000 is projected.

Florence Corbett, '95, in an interesting letter to the HERALD expresses her sympathy with the new movement and wishes the HERALD abundant success.

Prof. Olin attended a convention of the Riley County Educational Association at Randolph Saturday, and got back just in time to escape hearing the Annual.

It isn't necessary to name the class of spectators (?) that occupy the stairways when an annual is in progress, and its method of passing away time is also obvious.

Prof. Will gave the second of his series of lectures on "Value" last Friday. Those in the vicinity interested in value should attend chapel every alternate Friday and hear the lectures.

Last term's grades were out a few days ago, and mingled looks of pleasure and disappointment were visible on the faces of the students as they read their respective fates recorded in the secretary's big book.

A well known third-year boy who is also a member of the Baptist Young People's Society accepted leap year invitations to both prospective parties and now since they have been set for the same date, "where is he at?"

Stella Kimball, '95, T. E. Lyon, '93, Ora Yenawine, '95, W. E. Smith, '93, J. W. Evans, '94, Florence Corbett, '95, E. L. Frowe, '93, F. R. Smith, '93, and Elsie Crump, '95, were a few of the graduates noticed at the Annual.

The annual lecture course upon agriculture and related topics began yesterday and continues until the 15th, with lectures at 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m. and 3:00 p. m. every day except Saturday, quite a number of the topics will undoubtedly be of interest to the students.

Alpha Beta.

The interest which the Alpha Beta society is creating was manifest by the large audience which responded to Pres. Peck's gavel. Congregational singing, prayer, Miss Havens' Quartet, "Over the Sea." Marshal Ellis administered the oath of membership to Misses Bertie Dille, Otie Hiatt, Charlotte Macauley, and Ernest Thoes. Miss Alice Shofe treated the society to a reading, "Furnished Apartments" from "Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow." Mr. Rader portrayed in his essay on "Our Old Fashioned Home" the scenes which lovingly cluster about firesides where father and mother played. A declamation by Myrtle Stryker was pleasantly rendered. "Does the political unrest of Europe justify the United States in increasing her navy?" was discussed affirmatively by Mr. Havens and Miss Shull, negatively by Mr. Fryhofer and Mr. James. The debate showed a well grounded knowledge of the subject in question, both sides advancing many strong points and substantiating the same. A standing vote of the society decided that the negative had won the question. An attractive violin solo by Mr. Clothier, T. L. Jones accompanying on the piano, came next. The Gleaner, edited by Miss Martiu, was nicely written up, showing tact and ability in arrangement of the "funny" with the sound productions. Recess. Selection by the society orchestra. Roll call. Miss Elva Palmer's impersonation of Mrs. Hammond was full of fun and frolic though the performer assumed quite a serious attitude, repeatedly demanding that she "must have quiet" if her "good work should go on." General society business. Adjournment.

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, FEB. 5, 1896.

The Hamilton Exhibition.

SATURDAY EVENING, Feb. 1, 1896.

A more pleasant evening than that which greeted the Hamilton Society in its Tenth Annual Exhibition, could not have been wished for. Long before eight o'clock all the available seating room, in the college chapel, was occupied.

Promptly on time, the college orchestra, directed by Prof. Brown, opened the evening festival in a medley overture, "All Around the City," introducing in it as a new feature, a chorus, "Henrietta," with pleasing effect.

The curtain rising, the expectant audience was agreeably surprised with the new form of stage decoration—"The Old Log Cabin Home"—the old picket fence—old barrels and chairs placed promiscuously with here and there a shrub of pine. It was a picture which could not fail to call up many pleasant remembrances. It was without doubt, the finest decoration ever seen on the chapel stage.

President Fairchild looked to Him who reigns over all, asking that we might realize the blessing of help which we so much need,—asking that the efforts which were to be made to-night, might give that strength and confidence in self, which to the end must be associated with growth in mind and body.

President Poole in a few well chosen words of welcome, reviewed the society's past, spoke of its growth, and of its hopes for the future. As chief representative of the society, he then introduced Mr. C. E. Pincomb. Mr. Pincomb is a forcible speaker; combining with this grace, and ease of movement on the stage, he experienced no difficulty in holding the attention of his audience. The following is an extract from the address:

"In the countenance as well as in the deeds are plainly revealed the intellect and the character. Intellectuality is the status of life, itself becoming typical only as it harmonizes with the customs and requisites of the age in which it is lived. Adhering to the prevailing ideals so far as possible, it reaches beyond for richer utility and completer ideals

which unconsciously tend toward further advancement of the age.

"The people of our cultured world consider such amusements as the gladiator arena of old imperial Rome as degrading pastimes belonging to cruel Nero. Though the intellectual life of the primitive age is incomparable, with that of the present, still by the evolution of such rude forms we are placed on a higher plane of life, supported by nearly four thousand long years of development. By such development, freedom has been substituted for serfdom and slavery; the republican form of government for despotic monarchies; arbitration for cruel war.

"Through many centuries past man has been living and learning at the expense and from the experiences of his predecessors. Man's highest aspiration at present is to seek knowledge, but his greatest work in this world is to impart this knowledge to the youthful minds, since they must one day stand at the helm where duty calls them. Though youth is the more natural time for learning and the mind more susceptible to intellectual development, history tells us that in youth our great men have not all been determined to reach that higher life as was Lincoln. Infrequently have they illumed the night by a strip of waste in a pan of oil in order to provide intellectual food for the inner man. Though the world around may be dark and cold and dreary, yet in the recesses of such a heart is consolation and comfort. What a favorable impression it gives, what an indication of future is shown when we see a child imitating its instructor, trying to assume the reserved attitude and dignity, even using his very expressions. Who can say this does not reveal a teachable spirit and give promise of attainments in the intellectual life.

"The student thus searching for intellectual wealth reads his books not to close it unthought of more. He now enjoys the path of life made so bright by nature's beauties. The informed man has a larger and grander world than the uninformed. His bright intellect affords him more joys and more sorrows. His sphere of intelligence and usefulness is enormously great as compared with those whose spheres are but the size of a dollar. Stingy mortals are the latter, crowding out the sunshine from their own lives, sacrificing comfort for wealth and depressing every intellectual thought. Living in solitude and ignorance until the creatures are ashamed of the reflection from their own countenances, thus damning their own bodies and souls to perdition and becoming a curse to the world, merely to gratify their own selfish desires.

"The mature and profound mind reaches far beyond self and tries to establish a strong intellect, thus forming a rich nucleus of understanding and judgment, he is constantly increasing his growth. But many cannot step out and grasp the golden opportunities before them. Their aspirations being dormant they

can but retire to the smoother and easier recesses of life, and there finally die and be forgotten forever. Ah! how surely have they fulfilled that solemn truth, 'Dust to dust returneth.'

"Such a man, who makes no effort toward advancement, though opportunities innumerable are afforded, may well be called a fool. He is a detriment to humanity. While on the other hand the man who strives to improve, to raise himself in the scale of being and aids in the general welfare of all, such a man is truly intellectual and not only in the advancement of himself but his fellow-men. * * * So 'each must work out his own salvation.' Credit is awarded accordingly as the task is performed. As the artist who made birds from the marred spots on his canvass, so man brings reproach on his intellect and character, or on the other hand he may perform his task unerringly. By the latter he has mastered indignant nature and now seeks a lesson from every good and evil deed. Learning much, in this short life as it is, he has grown intellectual and wise. Still many things are beyond his comprehension. He has been denied an understanding of the infinite and is unacquainted with the immortal for which he has a living hope. But his life is crowned with victory and success and at last he hears a voice from the world and his creator saying, 'Well done thou faithful pilgrim, faithful in the little things of life thou art master of all.' Thy name shall outlive the duration of this world, thy spirit rest in peace forever.

The Hamilton chorus, accompanied by the Hamilton Band, appearing in an original song, arranged to "The Band Played On," addressed to various college organizations, was well received.

Debate, "Are We Tending Toward Socialism?" was presented affirmatively by Mr. L. G. Hepworth, negatively by Mr. E. Emrick. Both speakers showed commendable oratorical ability, speaking clearly and distinctly. Both gave productions of which they might well be proud, being models of what hard work and deep thinking can do. Mr. Hepworth said in part:—

"In the consideration of this question, we are met at the outset by two theories of government, Socialism and Individualism. The one, making society the object of greatest concern, claims that the government should control all the mechanism of production. While the other, holding the individual more sacred than

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the society, claims that the government should cease to interfere with each man taking care of himself, no matter what the consequence to his fellows.

"Among the first steps toward a fulfillment of socialism was the nationalism of the postal service and public school system, but socialism has since made rapid strides; for example, fifty-four governments of the world now own their own railway systems either wholly or in part, only twenty do not. Sixty-eight own their own telegraph systems, only six do not; in fact the development has been so rapid that now, three hundred and thirty-seven distinct industries are under absolute government control, which combined with the two hundred and twenty-five additional industries, that are practically controlled by government superintendents and inspectors, make a grand total of five hundred and sixty-two industries from which the influence of private ownership is practically removed. All this has developed unconsciously. Along with this progress in material socialism has been a development in public opinion. A few years ago a majority of the people considered the socialist a common enemy to society, but the complete revolution in public sentiment is evidenced by the existing socialist political parties, literature, schools, etc. This growth in public opinion has been caused in part by the failure of individualists to offer a solution for our industrial ills; but it has been caused still more by the teachings themselves, of individualism, thus the cheapening of production under corporation rule and the immense benefits to the few, raises the question, If collectivism is good for the few, why is it not good for the many? and why will not all the people be benefitted by it? The opponents of socialism for see a mighty tyranny in coming socialism, but blindly fail to see any remedy whatever for this present despotism, this tyranny of individualism. The opposition must acknowledge that our modern socialism is the product of democracy and developed machinery; then the question is, shall we keep our democracy, keep our machinery and go forward toward socialism? or abjure our democracy, smash our machinery and go back toward barbarism? And here let it be remembered that the socialist is no believer in Utopian schemes for forcing socialism upon the world. He believes that if socialism is to come it must be by process of evolution, rather than abrupt change, and he has an abiding faith in that we are now traveling, in theory and in fact, the highway that leads to fraternal government, whose 'ultimatum' is socialism."

Mr. Emrick, on the negative, said in substance:—

"Are we tending toward socialism? If so, where-in? The opponents of socialism can see no place in which the so-called socialistic tendencies indicate that we shall ever reach socialism."

"It has been shown that capital has

been aggregating and that nearly every branch of industry is concentrating. These facts we do not deny; but do deny that this concentration is evidence of socialism. We may be going toward the socialistic goal, but history has repeated itself, and if it continues to do so, we will some day, find that we have crossed the neutral line between socialism and individualism and are approaching the individualistic goal.

"Man was at first on the individualistic side but later, in Greece, we find him on the socialistic side, as is shown by their laws, regulating both public and private life; public tables were set and each contributed of his products for their maintenance. But this was not to last and we soon see the Grecians drifting back to individualism, and instead of public tables and schools, we find each man providing for himself and securing that which he most desires. But man after a time becomes weary of individualism and shifts his course toward socialism until, as at Rome, we find industry concentrating. The government distributed grain, constructed roads and aqueducts, built theaters and places of public amusement; but instead of pushing on to socialism, man gets under the iron hand of tyranny and drifts again back to individualism. This he hovers around for some fourteen centuries and then again appears on the socialistic side, but because he has gone so far in this direction is no proof that he will ever reach that goal. The long period of time that has elapsed since he had advanced toward socialism would in itself have a tendency to drive him far in this direction.

"The world's history is a warning against unchecked and unfettered power, yet this is what we approach in socialism. One of the first acts of the French Republic was to take the lives of its founders. Little thought the men who drew up the Declaration of Independence and framed our Republic that after some generations the legislature would lapse into the hands of wire pullers; that political action would be everywhere vitiated by the intrusion of foreign element; that electors, instead of judging for themselves, would be led by party bosses; that respectable men would be driven from public life by slander of professional politicians. Yet we have all these.

"If our government, where every precaution has been taken against unfettered power, has become corrupt what may we expect but tyranny from a government such as socialism where the people are under masters who are again subject to supreme power?

"We may have socialistic tendencies, but if history repeats itself, and the history of our past is to be the history of our future, then we will turn and leave that which promises to endanger our liberties and go toward that equalizer of power—Individualism."

"Nordica Valse," a selection rendered by the Hamilton Mandolin Club, was highly appreciated by the audience but length of program prevented an encore.

Mr. E. C. Joss, in his oration "American Vassalage," traced the political evolution of our government from its birth to the present time, showing wherein we had entered servitude—the work that will be necessary to eliminate existing evils, that will bring us in time to the higher plane of life. Mr. Joss was perfectly at home on the stage and his quiet yet earnest delivery was highly commended by his hearers. Mr. Joss said:

"The beginning and development of our republic fills one of the most fascinating pages in the history of all time. Compelled by religious persecutions to quit the shores of England, our heroic pilgrim fathers braved the wintry blasts of an angry, tempest-tossed sea to seek in unknown America a home and refuge. With the coming of the Mayflower rose the star of American liberty which was obscured by the impenetrable darkness of tyrannical oppression and superstition, till it burst forth clear and resplendent before admiring nations, at Lexington and Bunker Hill.

"The new republic was created with equality, fraternity and liberty as its solid foundation. Once since its creation have these potent principles of our country been doubted and attacked. But with a Lincoln at the helm we weathered the storm, triumphant in national unity. A quarter of a century has passed since the close of that bloody strife, but is our country fulfilling the sacred design for which it was instituted?

"Pure politics is the elixir of national life. But when the management and control of the parties fall into the hands of corrupt politicians who, as it best satisfies their greedy desires, work the weal or woe for a whole nation, then it is that the ballot becomes a disgusting farce to the patriotic citizen.

"Our large cities are the cradles in which contaminating political frauds are rocked. Here crowded together in unwholesome tenements

and dives, with drunkenness, crime and ignorance their only attainments, is an element of humanity to be dreaded. Here the voter is not sovereign. He thinks not for himself but as he is commanded, and casts his ballot with those who can best satisfy his sensuous and gluttonous greed. Thus in many places are patriotism and honesty over-ridden by disloyalty and demagogism. But is this class of unprincipled voters wholly responsible for their onslaughts against American rights and principles? They are born into the world surrounded by crime and misery. The saloon and gambling den is their home. They are ground to the quick in the tyrannical, iron-handed clasp of a law-protected oppressor. Already has a deadly reaction set in against these creatures of cruel extortion. Strikes and riots are almost of daily occurrence. Outraged laborers throw off the galling shackles of a merciless employer and rise in all their desperation, demanding wages enough to keep starvation from their doors. But they are refused, unaided.

"Progress is a supreme law and we must not sit idly by, trusting with optimistic security that something or

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other will rise to check these assaults against America's freedom, our freedom. In order to secure the best government, the citizen must be trained in loyalty and educated in integrity.

"Urban life threatens most his moral degradation. Eliminate the saloon and gambling den; make the horrible slums a thing of the past; enact laws protective to the laborer and his rights as a citizen; vote for American manhood. Then will the miserable hovel be transformed into a happy cottage; the filthy tenement into a cheerful home. Lexow committees and Owsley investigations will not be needed. Disloyalty will fade from the land and our country will pass down into the ages as the poor man's paradise and the home of the free."

Hamilton Recorder, W. L. Hall, editor. It certainly must be acknowledged that the Hamiltons were trying to do things a little bit different than they had ever been done before, and surely they succeeded. The stand furnished for Mr. Hall, was an old barrel surmounted by a still older chair, from which the back had long since departed, and on the top of which was placed as a coverlet the famous "Red Bandana". It was however, quite in keeping with the stage scenery, and afforded a hearty laugh all round. Mr. Hall was at his best. Shifting his voice with perfect ease from the serious to the mirthful and from the mirthful to the serious. His motto, "Beware, oh beware, of the leap-year girl; who bids you wear a red ribbon, to meet her some where," meant for a "local hit" created a burst of applause.

His editorial showed the splendid liberality of his society and of its desire to help—of its desire to shed upon the world, a little sunshine. Among the subjects presented were: "The Students' Herald," "Locals," "The Sleeping Webster," "Success," "The Prep's Soliloquy".

The Hamilton Band, directed by Mr. H. G. Johnson, rendered "Crown of Victory".

Mr. C. F. Doane, as the last speaker on the program gave the audience an intellectual treat, in his oration, "A Journey." Mr. Doane deserves the congratulation, of all who heard him, for the splendid effort he made and the success with which he was crowned. The following are a few of the many good thoughts presented by him. Mr. Doane said:

"Life and Progress are a journey, leading us we know not whither.

"To the one that spends his life in the frivolities of the world may not come all the sterner realities, but the one that makes his standing high must face hardships. He must surmount difficulties which may stand mountain high in his path.

"We are journeying towards something better. As we approach the dawn of the twentieth century and turn to look back on the past and then forward to the greater future, what a prospect opens to us. We are living in an age of thought and action, and the memories of the past with its curtains of splendor sinks farther and farther in the background. The castles have been turned into training schools for scholars and statesmen and the leaders which marshal these vast hosts of the coming era come, not beneath silken banners and waving plumes, but dressed in cap and gown they announce the age of

reason and of peace. The age of chivalry has gone but the age of justice to man has come. Fame does not look amongst the favored of fortune for his chosen ones, but smiles alike on princes and beggars. She brought her sweetest singer from the thatched cottage of the Swedish peasant. Her greatest inventor from the lowly dwelling of the poor Scott, and her noblest statesman from the log cabin of Kentucky.

"The journey is leading us to nobler ends. The Olympic games of advancement calls for intellectual strength, not for physical; and while the names of the ancient wrestlers have been forgotten, the mental athlete of the present day shall have his name carved on the walls of eternity.

"The journey has been given a greater meaning by the age in which we live. With one hand on the past with all its golden memories and the other stretched out towards that future from which the lamp of hope burns so brightly, ever beckoning us on to greater deeds, to a better life, we are at a mile stone in the great journey of progress."

The violin solo, "5th Air Varie De Bariot," a strikingly brilliant composition—charmingly sweet, embracing complexity of movement, was gracefully rendered by R. H. Brown.

The play, "Theatralische Darstellungen," showed the inventive genius of the society. Part first represented the organizing of a minstrel company. An old "granger" appeared before the manager of the company, wishing to engage employment for two of his "kids," "dazzlingly brilliant fiddlers were they" the granger thought; and after they had played, in true backwoods style, "The Irish Washerwoman," the manager admitted that they were marvelous "kids." But these "waren't nothin," he had some "kids" that could sing, he did. They sang "nothin'" but serenades, they must have moonlight. The lights were turned off and out over the old log cabin slowly rose the moon. This was the first scene of the kind ever given on the college stage. The quartet sang "Alabama Coon." The team was running away—they left the stage pell-mell.

Second scene, the advertisement in the Students' Herald excited the interest of a "new student." He began by showing off his oratorical ability to the theater manager, speaking in German, and in the wind up was forced into a barrel, provided for the purpose, an improvised wheelbarrow, and he was wheeled off the stage amid the uproarious laughter of the audience.

President Poole thanked the audience, in behalf of the society, for the kind attention they had shown and bade them good night.

The Hamilton society may well feel proud of this their tenth appearance before a critical public. In every order have they shown marked—yes, highly commendable ability. And if one should judge from the work presented—from the interest and intense zeal shown to-night by all its members, we must say that the Hamilton society is doing a grand work in preparing its members for the conflict which each and all must wage in the the great world of toil, in the tireless endeavor to attain happiness, fame and fortune.

A. E. RIDENOUR.

C. E. Copeland, second-year, has been kept from classes a few days with the prevailing grip.

Ionian.

The president was able to call society to order promptly at 2:30 Friday afternoon. The exercises were opened by congregational singing with Miss Gertrude Rhodes at the piano. Ellen Norton led in devotion, after which Miss Bonny Adams was initiated into full membership, and the name of Miss Mary Becker was favorably acted upon. The program of the day opened with a well rendered piano solo entitled "Convent Bells" by Tacy Stokes. The oration on the subject "Elocution" by Emma Doll, showed a careful study of the subject as dealt with; her leading thought upon the subject was that elocution was a study, not simply for those wishing to become public speakers, but one for all people and especially for the students in public schools, a study needed by all in order that they might best express their views. The vocal solo, "The fairy for shadow land," by Marie Haulenbeck was much appreciated. An original play acted by Mary Norton and Tacy Stokes showed the ability of these young ladies in that particular line. The play consisted of a presentation of a rustic couple on their road to the village where they were to purchase something,—we knew not what for there seemed to be a division between "Purple and Gold" and "McGinty and White," something fashionable you know. Harriet Vandivert presented a well written and interesting review of Kate Douglas Wiggin's "Timothy's Quest." The piano duet by the Misses Haulenbeck was well received by all. The discussion upon the subject "Should a lawyer defend a man whom he knows to be guilty," was spoken upon by Grace Stokes and Miss Goode. A good number of the Oracle was edited and presented by Nannie Williams. Among the productions of the same were to be found, "The Kansas Building," "Sleep," "Mistakes as helpers," "A Cheery Girl," "Doughnuts" and "College Days." The board reported several new names to be acted upon, and after a regular business session and a closed session the society adjourned.

The M. A. C. RECORD is the name of a weekly paper recently launched upon the uncertain sea of journalism with the faculty of the Michigan Agricultural College at the helm. The students of the college have had a paper of their own for a long time and now it seems that the faculty have seen the necessity of having a representative organ.

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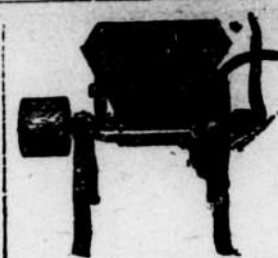
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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL 1.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1896.

NO. 6.

This is Lincoln's Birthday.

Look out for the mid-term examinations Friday.

H. G. Rushmore, '79, visited Manhattan last week.

The boys say that leap year parties are all right.

A. W. Staver returned Monday evening from Kansas City.

W. J. Goode, first-year, is kept from classes by scarlet fever.

G. L. Christensen, '94, went home Friday for a two-days' visit.

Sherman Coe student '91-92, paid Manhattan a visit last week.

L. McDowell, '92, sends word of success as a Cripple Creek miner.

Harry Jones, first-year, enjoyed a visit from his parents last Saturday.

The classes in physics and history of industry exchange places next week.

Senator Taylor made a pleasant speech in chapel last Friday morning.

Miss Jennie Trader, of Topeka, spent several days visiting Miss Olive Sheldon.

The First National Bank of Manhattan takes \$10,000 worth of the new bonds.

The first-years met Monday and appointed a committee to select class colors.

L. P. Worden, of Syracuse, spent two days visiting his son in first-year classes.

The Misses Threlkeld, first-years, are enjoying a visit from their brother this week.

Tuesday's meeting showed that the second-years will not be left out in this age of colors.

State oratorical contest, week from Friday evening—some of the boys contemplate going.

F. A. Dawley, '95, is visiting college for a few days. He is just as good natured as of old.

Nellie Palmer, second-year in '92-3 is to be married tomorrow at her home near Burlingame.

Ione Dewey-Earle, '92, and Ralph Rader, '95, were at chapel exercises Friday afternoon.

F. A. Waugh, '91, writes a very interesting letter to the HERALD from Burlington, Vermont.

The Prescott-Purcell wedding, Feb. 6, was one of the grandest weddings ever seen in Manhattan.

C. A. Johnson, '95, of Success, Kas., slips a quarter into our hands through the medium of Uncle Sam.

The man that has only thirty cents in his pocket can get the HERALD from now until commencement day.

The President in chapel yesterday gave some reasons for the experimental change of holidays next term.

Many of our college singers will swell the chorus of J. Abbie Clarke concert next Saturday evening.

N. Christensen, L. Hawkerson, and Ed Secrest and wife, all of Randolph, are attending the lecture course.

The class of '92 have had printed a class letter. It is a handsome little volume, picturing the four class babies.

Leona Whitworth and her cousin, J. H. Rice, first-year in '92-3, spent several hours looking over the college yesterday.

The seniors have discovered that collecting and mounting botany specimens isn't such a serious undertaking after all.

Mr. J. Sanderson, of Reedville, Kas., has been visiting his son, M. W., second-year, and enjoying the lecture course as well.

The HERALD stockholders met Friday evening, completing the permanent organization and electing staff and executive officers.

A. D. Coe read a very interesting paper about the opportunity for Christian work in India before the Y. M. C. A. last Friday morning.

The Congregational Y. P. S. C. E. will hold a social at Mr. A. J. Whitford's next Friday evening; all are requested to bring valentines.

Mrs. J. F. Thompson, Mrs. Graham, and Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun of the Brownfield Company were among the visitors at chapel Friday afternoon.

Many important subjects are being treated in the short lecture course. The lectures are at 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 and 3:30, p. m. every day this week.

G. W. Fryhofer, '95, has been promoted to the General Secretaryship of the Sioux City, Ia., Y. M. C. A. with an advance of salary from \$600 to \$1,500 per year.

A bill is in progress providing for a stronger naval power; if passed it will require a professor of civil engineering to be stationed at all land grant colleges. Our naval force is not strong and this bids fair to be a step in the right direction.

Now is the time to subscribe. For only thirty cents you will be furnished with the HERALD from now until the end of the spring term.

A. A. Mills, '89, Agriculturist of the experiment station at Logan, Utah, has recently issued an interesting bulletin entitled "The Economic Production of Pork."

Our Uncle Sam is a bond peddler. Let us never boast of the declaration of independence our forefathers gained for us as long as we are tied by the throat with a European money chain.

G. A. Watkins, of the Idlewild Stock Farm, Whiting, Kansas, was conducted through the college Saturday by his nephew, Chas. Hatch. Mr. Watkins is wisely improving the opportunities offered by the short lecture course.

A few aggressive farmers living near Manhattan are availing themselves of our lecture treat. Space will not allow or we should make personal mention of such interested ones through the columns of the HERALD.

Ida M. Staver, second-year in '91-92, became the bride of Willard James, Thursday evening, February 6, at the bride's home near Hector, in Johnson county. Mr. and Mrs. James will be at home to friends on a farm of Mr. James' near the bride's former residence.

The second division of the fourth-years appeared in chapel Friday afternoon. The program was as follows: Music, Cadet Band; Joanna Freeman, "The Value of Brevity"; C. S. Evans, "Origin and Nature of Mohammedanism"; G. W. Finley, "Mob Rule"; J. J. Fryhofer, "The Modern Hero"; Trombone solo, H. G. Johnson; E. G. Gibson, "The Last Days of Crusading"; G. C. Hall, "The Desire for Wealth"; M. G. Spalding, "The Influence of George William Curtis."

The pleasant home of Mr. L. R. Elliott was the scene last Friday night, of the Leap year party given by the Junior girls to their more bashful classmates. At about eight o'clock the guests arrived, coming on foot, on horseback, (?) in buggies, and via the "Great Western 'Bus' Line." Time flew swiftly amid scenes of mirth and pleasures much enhanced by the presence of Profs. Hood and Kedzie. Later in the evening refreshments were served and after one more round of games the company dispersed, feeling that great credit was due the Junior girls for the most enjoyable event of the term, and hoping that the "Leap Year Party" might multiply and wax abundant in the land.

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, FEB. 12, 1896.

What shall commencement exercises consist of? is a question that has been occupying more or less of the time of the Faculty for several years.

The custom is to have all the graduates speak; each being allowed five minutes to present an extract from a thesis prepared for the occasion. While the graduating classes were small this form of exercise gave very good satisfaction, but, as the classes grew larger many disadvantages presented themselves.

With fifty or sixty graduates the exercises become very long and wearisome. Not only does the audience become weary but the speakers as well as those in charge of the exercises become weary. This condition unfits the speakers to do themselves justice and thereby not only compels the audience to accept an inferior production, but leads them to form an erroneous opinion of the speaker. Further, five minutes is not sufficient time for a speaker to give an audience a sample of his work even under the most favorable circumstances, much less under unfavorable circumstances.

Last year the faculty, taking the above facts into consideration, decided that the graduates would not be required to speak on commencement, but later, on conferring with the Board of Regents, and since a part of the graduating class wanted to speak, the action was reversed and fifty-seven graduates poured forth their eloquence to a suffering audience.

This year since there will be more than sixty-five graduates, if all were required to speak, the unpleasantness of last year would only be intensified.

Just prior to the Regents' meeting on the first inst. the Senior class held a meeting and decided unanimously in favor of substituting a lecture for the usual commencement exercises, and drew up resolutions to that effect. The Regents, on convening, were informed of the action of the Seniors and when the question of commencement exercises came up before them, they left the whole matter to the Faculty. At Faculty meeting on Monday the resolutions prepared by the Seniors were presented, and the Faculty decided to substitute a lecture for the prospective thesis extracts.

The action of the Faculty meets with the hearty approval not only of the

Seniors but of the whole body of students.

As a result of the above action commencement exercises will be shorter, no one will be worried, and the great majority of the people attending the exercises will be better pleased. It is true that some parents would like to hear their children speak, but, those that will be disappointed will be very few compared with the large number of others that will be pleased. We believe that the action meets the demands of the institution.

The Monday Holiday.

At the Regent's meeting last week a motion was passed adopting the recommendation of the Faculty, that a trial be made during the spring term of using Monday for the weekly holiday instead of Saturday. Some other colleges are running on this system successfully, but the students here are not likely to take very kindly to the change.

The Faculty gives as its reasons for advocating the change: First, that it will enable the student to keep the Sabbath sacred as a day of rest and worship, and give him all day Monday in which to prepare the beginning lessons of the week. Whereas, at present he completes the week's work Friday afternoon, tired and worn out, and desiring some change to break the monotony of college life, the succeeding days of which seem as near like each other as two soy beans. He goes to the social, the theater, or to visit his dear friends Friday evening to get this change—is too tired to study Saturday, and is tempted to desecrate the Sabbath in getting his lessons or else go to college Monday unprepared. If he choose the latter course it results in poor lessons not only for Monday, but for all the week, because of the difficulty in catching up with back work, and finally ends in failure at the close of the term. Second, it will permit the student living in this and adjoining counties to go home Saturday afternoon, spend Sunday at home, and return Monday; while at present they must return on Sunday or miss classes Monday.

Now, as to the first consideration, it is a fact of common observation that the student who is too tired to prepare his lessons for Monday is always tired. He is poor in everything and there is no need to protect him against the temptation to Sunday study; he will not study when he has a good religious excuse for rest. This is not the element in the student body that the institution should cater to.

As to the second object, there are but few students who go home each week, hence this is not a very pertinent point, when compared with the number of students it will actually affect for the worse.

To the majority of the students it will make little real difference which day is used as the holiday except that to use Monday will be a change and they might therefore favor it. Those who are indifferent or would be affected but little should be cast out of the consideration; and stress should be

laid upon the actual hardships it will put upon the many others.

First of all, the change will necessitate a change in the time of meeting of the Friday afternoon societies, or, if not, they will come on right in the midst of the busy work of the week, and either the lessons or the society work must suffer neglect, perhaps both.

The college encourages habits of manual labor, the catalogue speaks of the respect the worker wins, and the pride of earning one's way as far as possible; but these laboring students are just the ones who will be seriously injured by this move. The printing of the Industrialist on Saturday gives Saturday work to some. The rush of business in the city on Saturday make profitable work for many. These represent the most energetic elements in college, but this change will completely cut off their means of support, and we must lose them. Those who could get work on Monday as easy as on Saturday will neither gain nor lose, and are not to be taken into account.

Should there be any Seventh Day Advents in college, and we understand there are, they will have to sacrifice their religious principles or miss classes one-fifth of the time.

After thinking the matter all over carefully, we must say that we can see no advantage to be gained by the change, while we can see that it will occasion great hardship and inconvenience to many students.

Quite a number of changes will soon take place in the Farm Department force. L. A. McKeen who has been foreman for the past three years hands in his resignation to take effect March 1, and Messrs. Hulse and Castor expect to seek employment elsewhere in a short time. Geo. Sexton of Burlington has been selected by the Board for foreman, and it is said that salaries have been considerably reduced. Mr. McKeen has always been thoroughly liked and respected by all the students and they are sorry to see him retire.

Guy Farley, second-year in '94-5, writes an interesting letter from Cheilan, Wash., and recounts many amusing adventures in mountain climbing with the snow "two men deep," and traveling with a sleigh through mud and slush at the rapid rate of ten miles a day. Washington climate, however, has cured him of the effects of last summer's attack of inflammatory rheumatism, and he appears to be enjoying life immensely. Hereafter a copy of the HERALD will keep him posted on college affairs.

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The Societies.

Ionian.

Very promptly at 2:30 p. m. the Ionians were called to order by President Newell. With Miss Gertie Rhodes at the piano, all joined in singing one of the well-known and frequently sung selections from the "College Lyric," after which prayer was offered by Louise Spohr. The Recording Secretary next called the roll, but owing to the fact that many of the third-year girls were busily interested in making ample preparations for the "Leap Year Party," the responses were lessened considerably. Three new members were initiated. To fill the absence of the critic, Miss Miriam Swingle, May Bowen was appointed. Program of the session was opened with an essay—title, "Leap Year Party," written by Nellie Burtner. An instrumental solo was next given by Tacy Stokes, which proved to us that this lady is up to date with music as well as in impersonations. Minnie Spohr next presented an apostrophe. The debate next followed, subject of which was, "Would the United States be justified in declaring war against England," argued on the affirmative by Flora Allingham and Joanna Yeoman, on the negative by Phoebe Smith and Emma Finley. Miss Correll favored the society with a vocal solo. The Oracle was presented by Clara Newell, during which time Vice President Gertie Lyman occupied the chair. The next was an impersonation by Ida Walters. No remarks are necessary since everyone who have heard her knows she is unsurpassable in that line. This closed the program, and, after passing through the orders of new and unfinished business, the society adjourned to meet in a closed session.

Alpha Beta.

President Peck called the Alpha Betas to order. The Society sang, "God is Wisdom, God is Love." Devotion, Miss Kneeland. The trio, "Toiling On," rendered by Miss Mary L. Finley and Messrs. Crowl and Clothier, was well received. May Pierce and Nora Reed were initiated. Mr. J. B. S. Norton, in a well-written oration, said that in all conditions of society there is always some one who assumes the role of leader. The men whom we look up to are honest men—honest because it is right; and when they do their best and fail, they are not injured by it. An open life is one to be desired. Men who mean what they say and do what they say, are motive forces in progress. They are the ones to whom we look—they are leaders, we should do our best to be like them.

H. Blair rendered his declamation, "The Rejected Lover," in a highly entertaining manner. Debate: "Which was the greater composer, Beethoven or Mozart?" was discussed at length by Miss Channel on the affirmative and Miss Mannen on the negative. Both speakers showed a well grounded knowledge of their subject, presenting many items of interest in the lives of both the great

musicians. Musical entertainment in original chorus, "The Hamps Did Have an Annual," created much merriment. Gleaner, by Grace Secrest, with motto, "Get up and Dust," was a credit to the editor. Recess. Duet, Misses Secrest and Cotton. General discussion was indulged in, subjects: "The necessary qualities to make a statesman," "From which do we derive the most good, a long or short society session," "What do you think of Leap Year Parties?" A letter to the society from Miss Josephine Finley, now in California, was read by the Corresponding Secretary. It portrayed the life which one leads in that veritable land of flowers. It reflected the bright and cherry sunshine which ever illuminates the soul of the writer, ever striving to add to the sum total of human happiness, a wealth of love and joy. The society appreciated, in the fullest extent, the message sent, and in return the Corresponding Secretary was, by unanimous vote of the society, instructed to send to Miss Finley the individual love of each member—with best wishes for a long and happy life.

We cherish in hearts, that speak naught but truth;
The memories of friends that are gone;
And we clothe with flowers, from the garden of dreams,
The messages that from them do come.

Critics report, assignment of duties, adjournment.

Webster.

After an intermission of a week, due to the Hamilton Annual, the Webster society again took up its duties, with an interest redoubled. The society was led in the devotions by E. G. Gibson.

An interesting debate as to whether the formation of a socialistic society should be encouraged, was a good feature of the program. R. W. Bishoff affirmed and A. K. Barnes negated the question. Mr. Bishoff said, Socialism is increasing in strength; under socialism everything would not necessarily be controlled by the government, private property in all things would not be abolished; in co-operative stores, municipal ownership of local industries, the mail system, and public schools we see the principles of socialism; under a socialistic order all would have work and each be paid according to his labor; the principles of civil service reform would prevent a governmental aristocracy; and everything would be free. The negative replied, "The question of socialism is a dangerous one; under socialism power tends to become centralized, a few men at the head of the government would control practically everything; there would be no opening for private capital in aiding production; public schools and municipal works are not socialistic as shown by Prof. Ely; invention would be discouraged; the press and other institutions would be controlled by the government, and therefore could not be free; the government, furnishing work and sustenance to all would tend to increase careless work. The society decided the negative had produced the stronger argument.

S. M. Starwn, music committee, then introduced Geo. Doll who rendered a violin solo entitled "Shammy O'Brien." R. J. Peck accompanied on the piano. A hearty encore was responded to by playing "Ocean Waves."

T. W. Allison next favored the society with a description of Florence, Kansas.

"On the Fate of Burns," a declamation by C. E. Payne was well rendered. M. Wheeler in a oration, gave hints on the "Extention of Food Analysis."

The Reporter was edited by E. B. Patten, "Beware of those who sing their own praise," was his motto. "The Wonderful Second-Year," a poetic selection, "Our Childhood Days," the "Students' Herald Defender," and "A Letter to the Editor," were among the articles published. G. W. Owens followed with a vocal solo, "Tas Deutcher Swi." The applause showed the society's appreciation of the selection.

F. T. Anderson opened discussion on the question "Is Sunday Study Excusable." After a recess H. C. Turner spoke on the negative of the Sunday Study question.

Under initiation of candidates, Messrs. Connor, Hanson, Haub, Neilson, Sweet, Walters, and Windacheffel were made loyal Websters. A number of ladies were present during the early part of the evening. After a business session and extemporaneous speaking society adjourned.

Hamilton.

Promptly at 7:20 President Poole ascended the rostrum and with a few vigorous raps of the gavel called a well-filled house to order.

C. E. Pincomb lead in prayer, followed by reading of minutes.

O. N. Vinall, F. M. Gleason, S. S. Haskett, and G. M. Green were elected to membership, and took the oath of allegiance to the Hamilton society.

The program of the evening was opened by the debate. The question was on a bill that passed last session of congress but failed to receive the President's signature, which was in substance, "Be it enacted, that the abandoned Fort Hays Military reservation and all improvements thereon be granted to the State of Kansas for the purpose of establishing and maintaining thereon, first a western branch of the Kansas State Agricultural college; second, a branch of Kansas State Normal, and that the remainder of the reservation shall be maintained as a public park."

Mr. Frank Yeoman in his easy and forcible manner presented the affirmative. His arguments in favor of the law were, that the Kansas Agricultural College and Normal are too crowded now to do the best work, that the experiments carried on were not adapted to the west, and that the reservation should be under the control of the state, that her laws be not violated; such as the the prohibition law.

G. C. Hall, not to be out-done by any eloquence, showed by statistics and history that the west was not capable of supporting itself let alone managing a grand institution of this kind, it would only be an expense to the state to favor a few. Also that the west had an experimental station at Garden City. Cattle and sheep were the only things that could be raised out west, anyway.

Mr. Yeoman was seconded by A. D. Whipple, and Mr. Hall by J. M. Kessler. The society decided in favor of the negative.

H. E. Smith's oration, entitled "All is not Gold that Glitters" was a masterly piece and gave credit to its author. "Reputation is what people takes us to be; character is what we are." The smooth tongued lightning rod agent looks to be all right yet he is but a swindler. The speculator goes to a town and lets on as though he had thousands and

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leaves town with a large account unpaid. "So all that shines well is not Gold."

W. O. Strahl and G. G. Menke favored the society with the "Rose Waltz" on their harmonicas, L. A. Fritz accompanied on the piano.

"Political Bosses" was the title of M. W. Sanderson's oration. He said, that these bosses are not as dangerous as they are made out to be.

The select reading by H. H. Drake entitled "Mumford's Table" was humorous as well as entertaining.

R. M. Philbrook's discussion was on "Profit Sharing." He showed that the system was both profitable and successful if carried on righty.

The Recorder with the motto: "Beware! Beware! ye noble juniors, Be careful, consider, and do right, Least two sweet hearts have thy answer,

For two places on one same night!"

edited by J. D. Trumbull. Among the many contribution were: Editorial; Parliamentary Law; Poem; Education; Heroic Epic; a Summer Evening on the Plains.

The instrumental duet by H. G. Johnson and C. S. Marty was highly appreciated as shown by the hearty encore to which they responded.

An Artist.

Poverty is the cradle of greatness. The log hut, the sod house, and the tenement have been the birthplaces of our greatest statesmen, scientists, philosophers, and artists.

In a busy town in France, in the sixth story of a crowded tenement, was born on the sixteenth day of March 1822, a little girl.

Her father a noted painter, she the eldest of four children, was impetuous, merry, and capable of many witty sayings. Fond of rambling, hating study, she acquired the elements of reading and writing only after a long struggle.

Her father's study was her play-house. Here she amused herself by painting or by marking with the clay.

Our little girl was ten years old when death knocked at the door of her home, and took away with him her loving mother. For a time her home was broken, then a stepmother came to guard, protect, and cheer.

To childhood and youth she bade adieu, and welcomed womanhood.

She at last took refuge in her father's studio, where she worked from morning till night. Her father noting her progress gave her his whole attention. One person has said, "I have never seen an example of such application and ardor for work," and another noted person passing her one day while at her easel, noticed her work and exclaimed, "Madam, your work is faultless, persevere as you have begun and you will some day be a great artist."

She has been a favorite with the public from her first appearance in the arena of art. When, at the Paris exhibition her work was pronounced the best, thus entitling her to the "Cross of the Legion of Honor," the emperor refused to give it to her because she was a woman, but some years afterwards the "Livery of Emperor Napoleon III drove up to the door of her beautiful home at By and the Emperor handed her the package he had once refused her.

Nature wooed and won her. Animals were her pride; to paint them as God had made them, her highest ambition.

She was too poor to buy her models, but, undaunted, arrayed in male

attire, she visited the abattoirs, inclosures wherein are penned thousands of lowing and bleating victims, awaiting their turn to die. To the slaughter yards she found her way, where with aching heart she would sketch her model in its death struggle. To the great stables and fairs and to the zoological gardens, she went, growing grandly proficient in the work of her choice.

At her beautiful home at By, she has a complete menagerie, which can be seen from her study window, and often when tired and worn out, she will go and have a talk with her pets. She says, "If you want wild animals to love you, you must love them."

She had one lion, a huge beast, which she was very fond of and although he seemed untamable, he would always come to the cage and give her a purr of welcome. When leaving France she parted with him and he seemed to realize that a change was being made for he roared all the way to Paris.

When she returned she found him blind and dying of homesickness. Hearing her voice he rose and gave her a faint smile of welcome. Tears of pity sprang to the noble woman's eyes, and she took him home where he died shortly afterwards, with his head in her arms.

Seventy-three years have apparently not impaired her youthfulness. Time's hand has touched her once dark locks to snowy whiteness, contrasting pleasantly with her flashing eyes of jet.

Her evening shades are falling. Her sky is streaked with glorious golden sunset rays; and high up in the sky of greatness, surrounded by a halo of light—the peer of artist man—is written the name of Rose Bonheur. ETTA RIDENOUR, '96.

Two Methods of Studying.

Even a casual observer cannot help noticing the great difference in the amount of time required by students to get their lessons. One will simply carry the regular course, do very little extra work of any kind, and yet always be crowded; he studies afternoons, late at night, and again the next morning, frequently complaining of the time spent in a branch, and in the end only getting an average grade. Another will take the same branches as the first, besides a special, work afternoons and Saturdays, and always be the man that can be relied upon to help out in an emergency, where extra duties must be performed for either class or society. He accomplishes twice as much as the other student, gets his lessons as well, and often has time to read besides. What makes the difference? It seems to me a great deal of it comes from ill-formed habits of study. Many a student will take a book, sit down, and, as he thinks, begin to study. But he doesn't; his eyes follow the page for a few lines very well, then some other idea pops into his head, his wits go "wool gathering," and all connection with the subject in hand is lost; or perhaps some scene from the window attracts his attention, at any rate the result is the same: he puts in a couple of hours on a lesson, and then wonders why it is the next day that he can't make a good recitation. It is "too hard," he says. The fact is, he hasn't learned the first principle of mastering a subject. Study when you do study. Turn your back to the window, set your feet squarely under your chair, screw

up your determination, and dig into the lesson. If the mind starts to wander bring it sternly back as often as it tries to escape; concentrate all your faculties on the subject, trace out the connections of the various parts, and generalize numerous ideas into one compact statement as you go along, then put a mental tag on it and lay it away for future use, so you can find it again when it is needed. Don't try to remember details and illustrations word for word. You can't if you would, and it would be so much the worse if you could. Get the principle fixed and the illustrations will naturally follow. Study is not memorizing but reasoning, the former can be done by a machine, the latter only by mental effort. The student will find that after an hour of such studying as this he will know his lesson better than he ever did before with twice the length of time. Then he can lay a lesson aside and perhaps not think of it again until the next day, but he will not forget it. When he goes to class and the train of association is once started, he will be surprised at the clearness with which the subject all comes back to him. He has learned it instead of dawdling over it. Of course it will be hard work at first, but will become easier as time goes on, and half an hour is often all that is necessary for some lessons. The habit once formed it becomes an invaluable aid to its possessor in all his mental efforts, especially in clearness and directness of thought and expression; and he takes pleasure in that which was before only an irksome task to be got through with as quickly as possible.

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VOL 1

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1896.

NO. 7.

R. W. Clothier was on the sick list last week.

The mid-term social will take place Friday evening.

B. J. Richter, student last year, visited college Monday.

Prof. Georgeson is indulging in the luxury of a new horse.

B. J. Richter, student last year, is visiting college this week.

What is the "subjective value" of a "pony" on examination day?

Cecil Anderson entertained a number of his friends last night.

The concert Saturday night is said to have been very entertaining.

Rumor has it that some Senior girls are planning for a leap year party.

Drop three dimes into the HERALD slot and receive 16 copies in return.

Dr. Mayo and Prof. Hood expect to attend an Institute at Russell Friday.

Rev. Weyman, of Topeka, visited the college with Prof. Hitchcock yesterday.

The Salute informs us that our F. A. Dawley, '95, spent last Sunday in Emporia.

Henrietta Evans, second-year last fall term, is visiting in Junction City this week.

R. W. Huffman had the misfortune to displace his shoulder again last week.

Miss Marian Gilkerson re-enters classes this week after a half term vacation.

J. C. Wolcott, second-year, has again assumed the duties of college mail carrier.

Don't forget that it will cost you only 30 cents for the HERALD until commencement.

The third chapel division of Seniors is expected to hold forth in a patriotic manner Friday.

The Monday holiday scheme appears to be meeting with more disfavor than was anticipated.

Miss Emma Stryker returned to college this week to take up where she left off last term.

A. G. Wilson, second-year, dropped out of college last week to aid with the work at his home.

A member of the HERALD staff can testify that the ice on the Wild Cat is not as thick as it looks.

The next course attraction, Tennessee Jubilee Singers, is booked for Tuesday evening, Feb. 25.

The class in veterinary science witnessed an interesting surgical operation one morning last week.

The beautiful home of E. L. Knostman was the scene of a merry valentine party last Friday evening.

E. B. Coulson makes a business trip to his claim in the "strip," and hence is out of fourth-year classes this week.

Asa Smith, third-year in '94-5, has purchased a newspaper at Redlands, Calif., and will try his hand at journalism.

The societies are commencing to make arrangements for the selection of an annual speaker. Why not have Watterson?

The holders of course tickets are beginning to wonder what has become of the two entertainments yet due on the program.

Minnie Pincomb, fourth-year returned to college Monday after several weeks' absence on account of her sister's sickness.

Mr. Sexton has taken up his residence in the Farm house and subscribed to the HERALD, preparatory to assuming his duties as foreman.

Among the merry making celebrities of Valentine's Day, those at Prof. Failyer's said no one could have had a better time than they.

Assistant Burtis was in Kansas City last week, and reports seeing Messrs. Riddell, Skinner, Moore, and others of our enterprising Alumni.

About fifteen members of the class of '95 met at the home of their classmate, S. A. McDowell, for a social reunion last Friday night.

Any photographer who will make a rate of \$1.50 per dozen can do a thriving business with the Seniors between now and Commencement.

The students of the Missouri Agricultural College recently got into a dispute with the Faculty and took a day's vacation of their own making.

The keg of valentines created quite a tickling sensation last Friday evening at the Congregational Y. P. S. C. E. social held at A. J. Whitford's.

Rev. Low, of Illinois, delivered two excellent sermons at the Christian church last Sunday. He also led in chapel exercises Monday morning.

The valentines received Monday morning made little display, but were quite as effective as their more gaudy predecessors of a few days previous.

Miss Grace Hill was called to her home near Phillipsburg last week on account of the illness of her father. She expects to return to college in the spring.

Miss Alverta Cress, '94, paid her alma mater a call the first of the week. The fond memories of school days linger in the heart of an interested graduate.

On Friday evening, last, a large number of young people gathered at the home of Secretary Graham and spent the evening in distributing valentines and other amusement.

Earl Butterfield enjoyed a visit from his father from Hull, Marshall county, last week. Mr. Butterfield, Sr., took advantage of the last lectures in our Farmers' Lecture Course.

Clayton Hunter, fourth-year in '92-3, is paying his many Manhattan friends a visit. Mr. Hunter is working in a drug store with his brother-in-law, Samuel S. Cobb, '89, at Wagoner, I. T.

The Webster society is thinking of putting a check to the overflowing crowds that attend our annuals. Several plans are under advisement, but the ticket scheme seems the most popular.

Last Friday, Geo. E. McLean was installed as chancellor of the State University at Lincoln, Neb. The university is in a flourishing condition and has an attendance of over 1,500 students.

The Alumni hold a meeting at the college Saturday night, Feb. 29. They are probably contemplating an early beginning so the Alumni banquet this year will eclipse the previous efforts in that line.

If Dr. Nansen has really discovered the north pole he ought to bring back a "shadowgraph" of it taken by the light of the Aurora Borealis. Such proof would undoubtedly settle a much disputed question.

Word comes from E. C. Abbott, '93, that he is enjoying a very good practice in his new field. He, however, contemplates leaving Texas soon and taking up the practice of his profession with his father in Colorado.

The psychology classes were relieved of recitation duty one day last week to enable the classes in veterinary science to meet for an object lesson in the diagnosis, therapeutics and prognosis of a solution in the continuity of the postea spinetus muscle of an equus caballas. After a diagnosis a postponement of the operation was indicated.

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, FEB. 19, 1896.

Superstition.

This is a subject which the mass of the population of the earth know but little about, relative to its predominance, yet no other one thing is so entertained, promulgated and perpetuated as is this universal belief, being as it is common to all in virtue of its position in the fundamental principles of the human race it of course has a very solid basis.

Superstition may be defined as the act of assigning to some unknown power the cause of certain known effects. Thus centuries ago a person on rising of a morning and seeing the dew on the grass, and being ignorant of the physical causes of the phenomena, would naturally assign as the cause, some superhuman, invisible power.

Man is not satisfied with visible effects around him without having causes assigned for them; so on seeing any new transition, he at once musters up a cause, sufficient to allay his anxiety, and more than likely, this cause is that of some supernatural power, because primitive man was nearly void of reasoning faculties.

Had he possessed the vast intellectual capacity of modern civilized man he undoubtedly could have reasoned out a cause from physical conditions.

In order to argue this question properly and that one may distinctly understand the genesis of superstitious belief we must recognize the primitive condition of reason connected with primitive man. Give to him the intellectual power of an infant surrounded with infants of no greater intellectual significance and you have primitive man in his original situation.

On observing in the morning the appearance of the sun and the disappearance of the stars, he argued that they are not favorable to each other and that the sun drives them from the field. When the sun set behind the horizon he saw the stars follow in his wake. The moon appearing with the stars and being larger he thought of her as mother of the stars.

He saw grass bend and mighty trees bow before some unknown force, which at times was much greater than at others. To him it

was a mystery, an effect produced by some unseen force. He also noticed that his breath had this peculiar action which caused the same effect as the wind only in a miniature way. Hence, he draws the conclusion that this mysterious something is the breath of some gigantic invisible being which he calls a God. As he assumes this God as having infinite power, and ability to sweep things from the face of the earth. In order to protect himself from the ravages of this God it becomes necessary for him to please it in some way.

Men invariably think that to please others to the greatest degree one must sacrifice a certain amount of pleasure or value, the effect produced varying directly with the amount contributed. Primitive man held this idea to a remarkable extent; hence, in order to secure the good wishes of their Gods, they sacrificed portions of their crops, fragments of their herds, and children of their families.

This conception of the supernatural grew, and continued to grow, in their ignorant minds, fertilized by a cause assigning desire, and matured with the universality of their observations. However, before the maturation of this conception, the older and first noticed ones were solved by known laws discovered as man progressed.

The dew was no longer considered divine but was supposed to be caused by the liquification of aqueous vapor formed in the sunlight.

The sun was found not to be the enemy of the stars, but hiding them from view only by virtue of its superior luminosity.

The wind was now not regarded as the breath of some great God, but was accepted as caused by the rushing in of air to fill a vacuum.

Thus the original conceptions are eliminated one by one, they cannot stand in the midst of sound logical reason and careful and accurate observation.

The contrated rays of the learning of the progressive animal, focused upon the sublime theories of supernatural workings, shiver to atoms those regarded as impenetrable.

We see by this that superstitions fall with the rise of science and that they will be wholly exterminated only when the learning of man becomes sufficient to explain them and to keep others from rising.

After noting its origin, prevalence, and the tenacious hold of superstition upon its victims we will now look at its effects.

It has a very depressing effect upon the mind, and is an impending precursor of all research and investigation. A man whose mind is filled with fear and superstition will perpetrate the vilest of deeds. He has no imagination, no thought of a set of physical laws governing the universe, but rather on the other hand consigning everything over to supreme manipulators who control all. To rightly judge the effect of this evil let us take a retrospect of its past existence. Go back, if you will,

to the time when man was sacrificed to please the gods, when the mother willingly gave up her child to be burned upon the altar, the smoke and fumes forming incense to invoke the blessing of the gods. In the midst of all this how could progress be made? The very mind is ensnared by its morbid fears and thus becomes nearly impenetrable to reason or argument.

The churches were the most convenient places for superstitions to harbor, for the church itself dealt with a more or less invisible and extensive creator of all. Superstitions have been harbored by the religious from that day to this, with the occasional abolishment only of the most absurd of them. People who would not endorse these superstitions and revolted, were termed heretics and were burned at the stake. The Inquisition is a notable example of this: all dissenters were barbarously executed, all tendencies toward new discoveries were crushed in their infancy, and for years and years the superstitious element in the church ruled with a despotic hand. Gallileo, to whom we owe a vast debt in the discoveries in astronomy, died a prisoner of the Inquisition. He was tortured in every possible manner, was refused the right to make a will at his death, and was denied a burial in consecrated ground. Anaxagoras and Socrates suffered similar fates for their world renowned discoveries and teachings.

The Inquisition watched over the lights of the age, and commanded them bring forward nothing contradicting to their creeds. They dogged the steps of promoters, followed in the wake of discoverers, covering their tracks with sin and crime.

What a curse upon the race has been the superstitions; and what a blessing has been the skeptic or unbeliever. I believe it has been truly said that the fanatics and infidels of one period become the heroes and philosophers of the next.

JOHN POOLE, '96.

Individual Strength.

Last Friday nearly 2500 examination papers were handed to the different professors, representing the work for the last six weeks in the various studies being pursued.

The work, however, may be yours or it may be partially your neighbors. In either case that which is yours will be the only part beneficial to you. Your neighbor's grade may put you through college, but such a grade will not give you the strength you need to battle against the requirements of a K. S. A. C. graduate. Many boast of high grades and sneer at the poor fellow that fails, but too often, if thorough investigation were made, one would find, in the eyes of the public, the case turned around, for an honest failure is

more honorable than a dishonest success. Success in college work does not mean grades entirely; it means our ability to use the ideas gained from other men to strengthen us individually. It is individual strength that makes national strength. Thus we see that each thought that tends to build up a man has the influence of raising humanity one degree higher in the scale of use to the world.

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Alpha Beta.

The session was opened with congregational song, "Cast tho Burdens on the Lord." Devotion, Miss Cottrell. Mr. G. W. Clothier rendered a solo, "Father in Heaven", full quartet on chorus.

Miss Tannahill was made a member of the society.

Mr. Boyle's declamation "O'Grady's Goat," rendered in Irish dialect created considerable merriment.

In a recitation Miss Blachly showed ability in characterization, expressing the pleasure which a young poet finds when his first production appears in print, shifting from the mirthful to the attitude of inexpressible disgust—a zealous hatred for the printer, for having made a host of typographical errors.

The question of change of holiday was presented affirmatively by Mr. Shull, negatively by Inez Palmer, after which the question was opened for general discussion. This proved to be highly interesting, many taking part and expressing themselves freely. The society voted that it was opposed to the change contemplated. A committee was appointed to draw up resolutions in accordance with the view of the society, to be presented to the Faculty.

Messrs. Rogler and Pottorf favored the society with a violin duet and responded to the hearty applause given them. The society tendered them a vote of thanks.

The Gleaner by Miss Havens was a compliment to its editor. Recess. Piano solo, Adelaide Wilder. Symposium, "My First Impression of the Agricultural College" first "Educational Facilities," by Mr. Chandler; second, "My first impression of the Faculty," Mr. Dye. General society business. Assignment of duties, report of critic, adjournment.

Webster.

Despite the attractions in the city and elsewhere an interesting and profitable session was held by the Websters last Saturday evening. Mid-term examinations and St. Valentine's day, being just passed, les-

sons could be forgotten for once, and with hearts made light by numerous valentines, they could thoroughly enjoy the evening.

After devotion and reading of the minutes the program of the evening was opened by debate. The question, "Does hope influence men's actions more than fear?" was affirmed by J. M. Harvey and L. E. Potter, and was denied by J. L. Lovette and F. E. Uhl. Arguments and illustrations sufficient to prove either side of the question were produced by each debater, though the society decided in favor of the negative.

"An incident of the Boston Massacre" was declaimed by J. H. Bower in a forcible manner. Music by a trio introduced by J. H. Lee and composed of Messrs. Bower, Newell, and Spangler followed. A hearty encore was responded to by singing "Only a Poor old Darkey." H. C. Williams read the news of the week, enlightening the society on happenings of the outer world.

The Reporter, presented by J. E. Trembly, had for its motto,

"If you get an ugly valentine
Don't get mad and fly the track,
But e're another year rolls round,
Just seal it up and send it back."

Among the scientific and literary productions read, were "A Great Discovery," showing how the college professor of the future will determine, by examination of the brain, the advancement made by the pupil and so give impartial grades, "Why We Should Enjoy College Life," "A New World," "A Bit of Early History," and "A Letter," in a Dutch dialect to home folks, were titles of other selection read.

Recess followed, after which the society was favored with a violin solo by Del. Akin. The discussion of W. M. Ireland on the "Labor Question" closed the program.

Candidates Geo. Doll, W. B. Henson and Frank Shelton were made loyal Websters. Judging from the number and quality of the Freshmen Websters it is quite safe to predict a future for the society still brighter than its past.

Hamilton.

It is quite apparent that the Hamiltons are already outgrowing their new quarters, for when President Poole called the society to order Saturday evening, there was barely seating room for the members present, and later in the session when the tardy members and a considerable number of visitors came in, chairs could not be provided for all. Those who were compelled to stand are to be commended for the good order they maintained under such uncomfortable circumstances, although, no doubt, the vivacity of the exercises aided materially in helping them to forget discomforts.

The great variety of the exercises at each session is what gives society work its charm. In this respect the last session was a model. B. H. Shultze's comical interpretation of Peck's "Royal Bumper Degree" convulsed the members of the society with laughter and before it had fully subsided, C. Mansfield appeared be-

fore them with a practical discussion of "Silos". He first gave an historical account of the origin and development of silos up to the present, and then spoke of the conditions under which they can be made successful, their cost, their construction and the points wherein they are beneficial and economical.

A slightly tragic essay entitled, "The Band Boys' Fourth of July" was a personal reminiscence by F. O. Westomeyer. It was read by him in a very effective manner. L. Wolf discussed extemporaneously some regrettable conditions under which the society labors, and made a vigorous protest against supinely submitting to wrongs inflicted by those in authority. F. Fleming, one of the new members, recited a choice selection entitled, "No Success Without Labor."

The question debated was "Resolved that there should be inserted in the First-year course, a study of the rules, regulations, and privileges of the library." The affirmative speakers were C. S. Marty and H. H. Drake, the negative speakers G. W. Finley and R. S. Kellogg. The debate was short as the question was very narrow and the speakers' time limited. C. E. Baisley was elected a member and the name of Harvey McCaslin proposed for membership.

The report of the critic was supplemented by numerous other pointed but timely criticisms, the observance of which will be beneficial to the members.

About one and a half hours were devoted to unfinished business. The greater part of this was a trial which provoked considerable discussion and brought out an unusually even division of opinion.

This finished the work of the evening and the society adjourned promptly at 10:30 o'clock.

Ionian.

The society was called to order by President Newell at 2:45 Friday afternoon and all united in the sing-

ing of one of the familiar hymns, with Gertie Yhodes at the piano.

Maggie Correll led in devotion. After roll call Miss Anna Pfuete and Stella Stewart were initiated. The day being St. Valentine's it was but natural that the Board should have chosen for the topic of that day's consideration, "Valentine's Day." The essay on that subject by Miss Threlkeld was very good, well read and showed careful thought and preparation. It dealt chiefly with St. Valentine and the origin of the present custom as a day on which to send valentines. Emilie Pfuete gave us one of her delightful vocal solos entitled "The Sunshine of Paradise Alley". Gertie Rhodes' original story "Miss Sallie's Valentine", showed her ability in this line of writing, and all may look for Miss Rhodes' name as among the great writers of the future. The vocal solo by Rena Helder was well received. Jessie Bayless gave us a parliamentary quiz to test each of us in knowledge of that subject. Miss Fannie Hacker gave us one of her beautiful piano solos which the society heartily appreciated. The Oracle with its motto "It is Valentine's day and lovers like birds, should sing and be gay," was edited and presented by Ellen Norton. The interior proved to be good and the cover was a work of art, representing a display of valentines such as might meet the eyes of a mail-clerk when the mail bag is opened, the fourteenth day of February. The sheets were tied together with ribbons from which dangled a display of hearts and messages which probably Cupid had been bribed to leave with our editor. Three new names were given in Board's report and after the usual business society adjourned.

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G. W. HIGINBOTHAM.

Miss Bertha Winchip, '91, visited college today.

The Webster society will have a Washington program next Saturday night.

Martha Fox, fourth year, drops out of college this week on account of ill health.

C. H. Stokely enjoyed a visit from his younger brother this week, who is on his return home from the west.

We are in receipt of the College Life giving the program for the banquet to be held in Topeka, Friday afternoon. The State College Press is well represented on the program.

Among the visitors at Chapel exercises Friday afternoon were Misses Layton, Miss Whitelock, Miss Marsh, Miss Hacker, Miss Cora Stump, '95, Miss Alverta Cress, '94, and Messrs. N. S. Roberts and Frank Baxter.

There was a very pleasant gathering at the home of Professor Georgeson last evening. The participants in the amusements were dressed to represent ancient characters. Those present report a very enjoyable time.

When we have vacation on Monday when will "batchers" do their weekly cleaning up? They will not have time after Society to do it. "Cleanliness is akin to Godliness." It looks as though they will be compelled to work Sunday morning.

H. W. Mattoon, a former student and now travelling salesman for a type-writer manufacturing company, made the college a visit last week. Some time ago he decided that the perils of life were too great for a single man to face so he took unto himself a wife.

Prof. Will delivered the third of his series of lectures on value. He discussed the Austrian theory of value, presenting it from the standpoint of Bren-Bowerk. He also contrasted the Austrian's method of determining price with the methods of Smith, Ricardo, Mill and Jevons. The Austrians believe cost of production is determined by price, while the classic school believe a price is determined by cost of production. Many other interesting points regarding the Austrians were brought out.

At the Farmers' Institute at Randolph the following resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS, Experience has taught the Kansas farmer that diversified farming is his only salvation, and should be encouraged and developed;

RESOLVED, by the Riley County Farmers' Institute that every farmers' organization in the state, together with the board of regents of our State Agricultural College be requested to use their influence in asking the next legislature for an appropriation for a state dairy school to be connected with the Agricultural College.

We think this would be a great help to our college, and see no reason why we should not have this addition.

Next Saturday will be Washington's birthday. Patriotic demonstrations will be made all over the land; the nation will take a holiday; the wonderful progress of our nation during the one hundred and sixty-four years since Washington's birth will be dwelt upon by orators on hundreds of platforms; not only this but the progress of the future will be predicted from the outlook of the present and the events of the past. This will be an appropriate time for each American to determine just where he stands in relation to the progress of the nation. Next Saturday when the nation's pulse is throbbing with patriotism let each of us take a new increment.

Our lecture course was not as well attended as it might have been. Farmers over the state are losing much by carelessly allowing these lecture courses to pass year by year and not availing themselves of the opportunity to broaden their minds on subjects which have been made the most of by the life work of our professors.

Come, at least, and visit us even though you cannot attend all the lectures; you will find (if you will provide for it, coming as it does when work on the farm is at a standstill) time well spent, viewing the work done by the students and especially becoming acquainted with the opportunities here given to secure a liberal education.

The Normal Salute comes out in glowing colors this week with its staff composed of the fairer sex. If we dared we would like to say many things in favor of this new attempt. We will at least say that the boys have not lost anything by allowing their sisters to issue one number of the Salute.

Martha Cottrell, '94, was about college yesterday.

Of the many departments of the college, probably none of them are more efficient and complete in their work than the musical department. Of course in music, as in all other arts, there is no limit to perfection. Even the best musician in the world has ample room for improvement; but, however, there are certain fundamental principles of the art which most people by proper training and effort may learn. Their degree of perfection then depending on the accuracy and delicacy of execution. For the gaining of the former portion of the work, their probably is no better place in the state of Kansas than at the Agricultural College.

Although the work is much embarrassed by lack of proper equipment, yet those at hand are used with such advantage as to largely overcome the defect. The department is in charge of Prof. A. B. Brown, whose knowledge and skill are unquestioned. His education at the Boston Conservatory of Music, polished by years of experience, places him among the ablest of musicians. Prof. Brown is assisted by Miss Helder, a graduate from this institution, and also from the Kansas Conservatory of Music at Leavenworth.

The department has for use by students five pianos, besides two owned by the societies, which the more advanced students use; four organs, besides band instruments, violins, guitars, mandolins and other instruments too numerous to mention. Thus equipped with instructors and instruments the department is well prepared for excellent instruction in all kinds of music, both vocal and instrumental. Till 1893 there was a special fee charged for instruction in instrumental music, but at that time the Regents, realizing the fact that many students were barred from taking music because of this, decided that thereafter the department should be free to all students. Since that time the department has grown quite rapidly. At present the total enrollment of the department is 322, of which 172 are in vocal classes and 150 in instrumental. Of the latter 31 are in the band, 20 in the orchestra, 12 in the mandolin and guitar club, and the remainder using various instruments.

Considering the fact that the total enrollment of the college is only 550,

the above statistics are remarkable testimonies for the department. Any person, providing he has a reasonable degree of adaptability, can in the course of four years become quite efficient in the art. So we would say to young Kansans, if you want a good musical education, come to the Kansas State Agricultural College.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL 1.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1896.

NO. 8.

Mark Kirkpatrick was in Topeka Saturday.

B. L. Rippetoe has dropped out of first-year classes.

Miss Inez Palmer is out of classes on account of sickness.

O. V. Latto and E. V. Hoffman went home to spend Saturday.

F. E. Uhl was kept from classes Friday on account of illness.

A. C. Smith, '97, is reported a recent victim of the scarlet fever.

A. C. Peck took a trip down the road Friday and returned Sunday evening.

T. E. Lyon, '93, and W. E. Smith, '93, were seen about the suburbs Saturday.

W. R. Correll is able to be about again, after an attack of scarlet fever.

Mande Barnes received a telegram, Friday, calling her to her home in Alma.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Varney lost their baby last Wednesday. It was buried Thursday.

The foot-ball team is taking advantage of this delightful weather and is practicing.

Miss Taylor, first year, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Junction City.

Ralph and Emmett Hoffman enjoyed a visit from their brother Walter—the first of the week.

E. L. Cottrell drops out of second-year classes to assist in the farm work at his home near Wabaunsee.

Dates and places of procuring tickets for the Webster annual of March 14, will be announced next week.

The first blossoms on the maple trees appeared yesterday, and we venture to say they are record breakers.

G. W. Evans and family and Miss Joanna Freeman attend the Harman-Evans wedding at Riley tomorrow.

E. H. Webster spent Saturday, Sunday and a part of Monday visiting friends in the vicinity of Randolph.

Stella Kimball, '94, and Stella Hougham, second-year in '93-4, have been on the College Hill sick list recently.

Jas. Elliot exchanges college work in first-year classes for a sixteen hour industrial system on the home farm in Miami county.

F. A. Waugh, '91, has been appointed to the chair of Horticulture in the Vermont Agricultural College at a salary of \$1500 per annum.

The members of the psychology class get a two days' vacation this week with the provision that the time be spent on their theses.

The HERALD is now a member of the Kansas College Press Association, and with a growing subscription list its success seems fully assured.

Chris. Kenney dropped out of first-year classes Friday. He expects to go to Leavenworth next Tuesday to take an examination for West Point.

The German class enjoyed a reception yesterday afternoon by Misses Zimmerman, Clemons and Gardiner, of the post-graduate cooking class.

John B. Harman, '95, and Miss Sarah Evans, a former student, are to be married tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents near Riley.

Prof. Olin, R. S. Kellogg, J. C. Wolcott, Mr. Gregory, R. W. Hoffman, Miss Edna Morrison and Miss Grace Black attended the oratorical contest Friday night.

Among our visitors in chapel Friday we noticed Miss McGrew, Miss Mosley, Miss Whitford, Miss Alice Allingham, Miss Hardy, Miss Josie Holland, Roy Smith, and W. E. Hardy.

Frank B. Yoder, first-year in '94-5, has been spending a few days among college friends. He left for home Monday evening. He expects to spend the summer at Fall City, Neb.

A large number of students have purchased tickets to the lecture Friday night. Mr. Dyche will probably give a very interesting and instructive lecture as well as show views of the Arctic regions.

To avoid the unnecessary reading of names in chapel, Prof. Hitchcock has adopted the scheme of writing the names of the unexcused on the board and when a sufficient excuse is rendered the name is erased.

Profs. Nichols, Failyer, and Willard are carrying on some experiments with the X rays and have been fairly successful as far as they have gone. Further experiments may develop something of unusual interest.

Jonathan LeMoyn Snyder is the name of the new president of the Michigan Agricultural College. He is a young man, not yet thirty-seven years of age but he comes well recommended and is of high reputation as an educator. We wish both president and college success in their new relation.

The editor-in-chief went to Junction City Friday evening in response to a cordial invitation to visit friends in that city. He reports a delightful time and pays quite a tribute to the Junction City folks in that he says they spare no effort to make visitors welcome.

In view of the fact that the chapel is too small to accommodate comfortably the large crowds which usually attend the annual exhibitions of the literary societies of the college, it has been decided to issue tickets, equal in number to the seating capacity of the chapel. They are to be issued free of charge. All connected with the college, and as many others as possible, are to be supplied.

The third division of the Seniors made their appearance in chapel last Friday, and in honor of Old Glory and her preserver, rendered a Washington program. The exercises were opened with music by the band, "Old Glory." Mr. L. W. Hayes then delivered an oration entitled "Great Occasions call forth Great Men," followed by a debate on the question, "Is Patriotism Declining," Mr. E. C. Joss argued that it was and Miss Marian Jones that it was not. Mr. Kirkpatrick then told of some Misuses of the Flag, after which the band played the Red White and Blue. "The Christian in Politics," was presented by A. C. Havens, followed by "Anecdotes of Washington" by Hattie Paddleford. H. G. Johnson orated on "Washington as a General" and J. W. Holland on "Why Have we so Few Patriots." The exercises were closed by "Marching Through Georgia" by the band.

There was rather a small attendance at the college social Friday night; third and fourth years being especially conspicuous by their absence. Those who were present, however, enjoyed themselves as well as as if the usual crowd had attended. There was no program presented in the chapel, except the inevitable game of drop the handkerchief, on the rostrum. A novel and interesting feature of the evening's entertainment was the experiment with X rays which was conducted in Prof. Nichols' office, and considerable amusement was afforded by the wild guesses made by various persons as to whether or not a jar of water carrying a 200 volt current was hot enough to cook eggs. The second-years had the sewing room where they held the right of eminent domain until the hour of adjournment, when they closed the program with a grand promenade. On the whole, those present spent a very enjoyable evening. Those who did not, have yet to learn that at socials, as in the world at large, those who would be amused must furnish their own amusement.

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PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY BY THE STUDENTS
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G. G. BOARDMAN, '96.....Business Manager
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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, FEB. 26, 1896.

Kansas College Press Association.

Last Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the College Press Association held its fourth annual meeting in the parlors of the Copeland at Topeka. The association is composed of various college papers throughout the state, and is devoted to the advancement of college journalism.

H. H. Pratt of Emporia college presided. The program was opened with an interesting paper by Charles D. Strough, of Midland, on "The True Province of Journalism—How Best Subserved." Mr. Strough was unable to be present so his paper was read by H. B. Mize.

Fred W. Potter, of College Life, next gave a discussion of "The Relation of the College Paper to College Factions."

J. L. Bristow, of the Ottawa Herald and at present Gov. Morrill's private secretary, addressed the association in a most pleasing manner. He told of the power of journalism, its true place in public life, and prophesied that many a young man who is now editing a college paper will in after years find his life work in the newspaper field.

W. G. Anderson, of the Baker Orange, discussed "What may the College Paper do to Cultivate the Literary Spirit among the Students?" and made many good points.

F. P. Strong, of the Mid-Continent, presented an excellent paper upon "How can we Raise the Standard of College Journalism?"

"Adverse Criticism—How Shall we Treat It?" was handled by G. E. Meyers of the Ottawa Campus, and his conclusion was that all just criticism should be thankfully received and profited by.

"The Butler Plan of Insured Student Support" was the title of a paper by H. M. Templin, of the Wesleyan Advance. Mr. Templin was unable to be present so his paper was read by Chas. Deardorff.

All the papers were well prepared and well delivered. They were followed by extemporaneous discussions.

The business part of the meeting came next and was begun by the admission of four new papers to the association. The University Informer, of Campbell University, Holton; the Washburn Reporter; the University Weekly, Lawrence; and the STUDENTS' HERALD.

Officers for the ensuing year were

elected as follows: President, W. G. Anderson, Baker Orange; Vice-President, C. W. Troxel, University Review; Secretary, H. G. Crocker, Mid-Continent; and P. A. Lovewell, of the Mid-Continent was unanimously re-elected as state reporter.

The College life was again selected as the official paper of the association, and the Butler plan of student support endorsed.

After the transaction of business the association adjourned to the banquet hall and proceeded to demonstrate that an appreciation of good things is not one of the least acquirements of a successful college journalist. H. H. Pratt acted as toast master and the following toasts were presented:

"The Kansas College Press Association," C. W. Troxel, University Review.
"The Winning Orator," W. J. Watson, University Lawyer.

"The Editor's Waste Basket," A. B. Hounold, Southwestern Collegian.

"College Journalism as a Recreation," C. W. Miller, University Review.

"The College Poet," Miss Theodora Marshall, College Life.

"The Women," Anderson Ewart, University Weekly.

All the toasts were responded in a most pleasant manner, and at the close of the meeting one could not help feeling that the college papers of Kansas are in the hands of men who will make them a credit both to themselves and the institutions they represent. Long life to the K. C. P. A.! May it continue to grow and increase in strength until its influence is as great as its supporters are numerous. R. S. K.

The Oratorical Contest.

Topeka belonged to the college students last Friday. They came by twos and threes, in groups and bunches. Big and little, tall and short, they came from every direction, bringing their orators, their colors, and most evident of all, their yells. They flocked into the hotels, paraded Kansas Avenue and swarmed over the state house. They came to have a good time, and if they didn't, it wasn't their fault.

The student has to have a chance to turn himself loose every once in a while, or he can't keep in good working order. The State Oratorical contest always furnishes an escape valve of this sort, and the last one was no exception to the rule.

By half-past eight in the evening the Grand opera house was filled, and the enthusiasm which had been manifesting itself about the streets through the day was brought to a focus with deafening results.

The blue of Washburn was upheld from the south balcony, with the red and white of the college of Emporia equally conspicuous from the north. The orange of Baker held the center of pit and gallery, the yellow of Ottawa the south end of the gallery, while the crimson of K. S. U's supporters was abundant in box, pit and stage. For half an hour before the speaking began the air was rent by the yells of the contending delegations, though which could yell the loudest or longest it was hard to tell. The yells were shouted until the yellers were winded

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and then sung until they caught their breath once more. Then Washburn started off with "Platt, Platt, F. H. Platt" but Emporia promptly retorted with "Rats, Rats, F. H. Rats," and the white and red had scored a point. Then the crimson grew poetical, "Rock chalk, Jayhawk, K. S. U., Claassen's a winner too," and the blue made another attempt, "What's the matter with Washburn? She's all right."

Then Baker and Ottawa would join in and it would have cracked a phonograph to record the result. Finally the Modocs came forth with a glee, the noise subsided and the contest began. The orators and their ranks were as follows:

F. L. Platt, Washburn College Topeka, "The Grim Chieftain."

C. B. Dalton, Baker University, Baldwin, "The Mission of the Iconoclast."

H. W. Randolph, College of Emporia, "The New Social Spirit."

Chas. W. Meyer, Southwest Kansas College, Winfield, "The Statecraft of Hamilton."

Elson Thayer, Ottawa University, Ottawa, "The Independent in Politics."

P. A. Claassen, Kansas State University, Lawrence, "Is Peace a Dream?"

J. Edward Tuthill, Kansas Wesleyan, Salina, "Liberty Through Law." The State Normal had no contestant this year as a ruling of the inter-state association has barred out all normal schools.

The orations were about twenty minutes in length and showed excellent work in composition, though some of the delivery was weak. Tuthill, of the Wesleyan, was sick with the measles at the time or he would probably have done much better than he did. The winner, Platt, gets \$50 and will represent Kansas at the inter-state contest held in Topeka, May 7. Dalton, the second, receives \$30, and the others get their expenses paid.

Owing to absence of Lieut. Gov. Troutman's grades, it was thought Friday evening that Baker would get first and the orange was jubilant accordingly; but Saturday evening Washburn came out ahead, and soon the blue was triumphantly streaming from the top-most pinnacle of the state house dome, while the representatives of the other colleges who had been so conspicuous the night before "Folded their tents like Arabs, and as silently stole away." R. S. K.

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IONIAN SOCIETY:—President, Clara V. Newell; Vice-President, Gertrude Lyman; Recording Secretary, Minnie Spohr; Corresponding Secretary, Olive Long; Critic, Miriam Swingle; Treasurer, Mary Norton; Marshal, Hattie Goode; Board of Directors, Minnie Pincomb, Gertrude Lyman, Ellen Norton, Winifred Houghton and Bessie Lock. Meets at 2:45 Friday afternoons.

Webster.

Last Saturday evening the Websters were called to order by Vice-President Gibson. After devotion and the usual routine, a program varying from the usual was rendered. Patriotism was the order of the evening. The praises of George Washington were debated, read, orated, and sung. In the debate, Cromwell was compared to Washington. Messrs. McDowell and Miller spoke of the former's glory, fame, and usefulness; while Messrs. Horn and Masters defended the man who was "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." Washington, it was decided, was the greater man. A quartet was next introduced by J. B. Dorman. They sang a patriotic strain, "The Star Spangled Banner." The Reporter, read by F. H. Meyer, had for its motto, "Always hold patriotism with venerable respect." "A True Citizen," "Washington as an Orator," "A Story of Washington as an Athlete," "Washington's Boyhood," and "Washington's Courtship," were among the selections read. O. N. Blair recited a declamation relating to Washington's life, and E. G. Gibson read an original poem in harmony with the day entitled "Washington." The Hamilton band, after reconnoitering in the hall entered and favored the society with two excellent selections, "America," and "Red, White and Blue."

Under initiation of candidates Mr. Bidwell was made an active Webster. After an interesting business session the society adjourned in the dark.

Ionian.

The Ionians were called to order by President Newell, and all united in the singing of a hymn, Miss Helder at the piano. Minnie Pincomb led in devotion. Nearly every member of the society responded to roll call. Three new members were added to the Ionian list. They were: Isabel Symns, Mabel Crump, Anna Pfuete and Miss Shartell.

The program of the afternoon was opened by a "Story of the College

Spade," told in a very interesting manner by May Bowen. The Oracle, with the motto, "There is so many things in the world, we can all be as happy as queens," was presented by Pearl Cunningham. "Air Castles," "Bicycles," "Washington's Birthday," "Over the Telephone," were the titles of some of the excellent articles it contained. A piano solo by Gertie Rhodes was a pleasant feature of the program.

The "Invective," by Ary Johnson, gave us many thoughts as to the best society work. A "reading" by Miss Threlkeld, was enjoyed very much by the society. The question, "Has the prevalence of fiction in modern literature been on the whole good rather than evil," was presented affirmatively by Maggie Carleton and negatively by Susan Johnson. Janet Perry sang a solo in her usual pleasing manner. A very pretty piano solo by Miss Stewart closed the program. After the usual business and assignment of duties, society adjourned.

Alpha Beta.

It is a gratifying fact that the interest taken by the Alpha Beta's in their work, shows that they have advancement truly at heart—that they appreciate the advantages with which they are surrounded, through zealous application to study and duty. Cheerful and happy was the audience which responded to Vice-President Secrest's "call to order."

Miss Mary L. Finley opened the program with the charming piano solo, "Star of Hope." It is one of those musical compositions which expresses more beautifully than words, those ideal dreams—our highest hopes. Prayer, Mr. Chandler. Mr. Lawrence W. Hayes received the hearty thanks of all, for the pleasant change afforded in his bass solo, "The Skipper." Mr. Tannahill graphically described a farmer's experience with "The New Cow." Round reading, participated in by five girls, was a new feature, reminding one of the joke, "A Sewing Circle." Debate: "A specialist or generalist, which?" Mr. Spalding opened the argument with the quotation, "A man should learn to do what he does not want to do, at a time when he does not to do it." We should endeavor to be masters of ourselves. Success in life demands this. It further requires that we should become a specialist. "Jack of all trades is master of none." A general education is not necessarily an essential factor in the enjoyment of life. "Which does the most for humanity, the generalist or the specialist?" he asked. Sighting to the manifold work of the specialist, in avenues innumerable, reaching farther—yes, immeasurably farther, than the generalist can ever hope to reach; in worth, valuable to man kind, beyond computation. Specialism is a function of the organic body, from the shapeless protoplasmic cell to the most highly organized individual. Specialization is a universal law.

Mr. Powell maintained that the

special education does not develop one's intellect as does the general education. The tendency of specialism is to make broad in but one avenue of life, hence it warps the mind, making what we laconically term "an intellectual fossil." The generalist sees beauty in every thing, the specialist in one thing, hence the former sees in life more that is worth living for. Mr. Powell asked: "Would the people of this nation feel that their liberty was secure were a specialist at its head?" He found an answer in the fact that the chief executive must be thoroughly familiar with every feature of the great governmental machine. He must be a generalist. A specialist is one wheel of a system, and the generalist is the system.

Gleaner, edited by Elva Palmer, was presented by Mary Paddleford. Recess. Piano duet, the Misses Wilder. Roll call. The society for a change, indulged in the luxury of a trial, which from the first subordinated the seriousness generally accompanying such scenes, to the comical. It was a "house full of fun." The society adjourned without completing its full order of business.

Hamilton.

If the "Father of His Country" looked down on the Hamiltons Saturday evening, he must have observed that the same unselfish, outspoken patriotism which characterized his close friend and adviser, also pervaded the society which has chosen this friend as its patron saint.

H. F. Hatch introduced the Hamilton Band which filled the room with the sweet strains of Red, White and Blue, Dixie, and Marching Through Georgia.

A recitation delivered by A. F. Kinsley in the Teutonic dialect gave a humorous account of an old German's experiences with a telephone. "What is a Minority?" was the subject of M. C. Adams' declamation. It brought out the thought that all

reforms and revolutions are originated by those in the minority and that they deserve more credit for courageously supporting their convictions than is generally extended to them.

"Should the Government of the United States provide work for the unemployed?" was the subject debated. R. K. Farrar and E. M. Haise claimed that the duty of the government is very clear and unmistakable. Every person has to be supported in some way, and there are only three sources from which this support can come. One of these is for every one to support himself by work; another way is to be supported by charity; and the third means of support is by stealing. In the last two cases the needy are supported by society without any remuneration. Idleness begets crime; therefore if the government should provide work for the unemployed, it would decrease crime and give those who are suffering from enforced idleness an honest living. Living on

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charity is very unsatisfactory and uncertain, and many who of necessity have to be supported in this way would be glad of an opportunity to help support themselves. If the government should take this action it would promote the general welfare of the people morally and financially. The Fabian Society of England advocate this principle and prove the feasibility of the scheme by referring to the municipalities of Birmingham, Manchester and Glasgow which have beautified and improved their cities and almost eradicated their slum districts by providing work for their unemployed. The government should not pay higher wages than would be just sufficient for the laborers to live on, and in order that the government might not compete with other employers it should pay a little less than the regular rate of wages for the same work.

G. G. Boardman and L. H. Thomas asserted that a law of this kind would apply to all classes of citizens and that if the government provided work for the laborer, it would also have to furnish employment for the unfortunate professional man. This would be impossible; for the government could not provide all kinds of work for all kinds of people at all times. The industrious citizens who support the government now would have their burdens increased in order that the government might be able to provide this work. It would have a tendency to produce two castes or classes and would drive the employer and the employee farther and farther apart. Under the present conditions the great mass of the unemployed are unskilled laborers, and if conditions are allowed to remain as they are at present, this fact will encourage the learning of trades and professions which, in turn, will advance the culture and civilization of the people. To provide this work would induce a wave of immigration and further burden our country with this dependent and very undesirable class of citizens.

Immediately after the debate B. B. Feris read an essay on the "Benefits of Study." G. H. Dial then delivered an exceedingly interesting oration about "Home Rule for Ireland." He gave a comprehensive review of the Irish struggle, the principles involved, and a brief eulogy on the great Home Rule leader—W. E. Gladstone.

The Recorder, edited by W. A. Ooe, contained some, "Thoughts on Saving Time," "Student Beatitudes," "An account of a verdant youth's visit to the Kansas Farmers' College," and "An Ideal Scene in the City Park."

E. R. Barker read a laughter provoking selection entitled "A Big Corner on Pork." It was evidently written by one of the Forty Liars. At this juncture the band appeared again with more patriotic music. The enthusiasm of the members was unbounded. Two encores were responded to before they were satisfied.

T. L. Gleason was initiated, and Harvey McCaslin elected a member of the society.

Under new business, G. C. Hall was appointed as committee on annual speaker. Adjournment.

The Misuse of the National Flag.
Delivered in chapel Friday February 21.

Tomorrow we commemorate the birth of one of the world's greatest heroes; tomorrow we celebrate the one hundred and sixty-fourth anniversary of the birth of Washington.

What a host of memories cluster about that beloved name; what a flood of patriotic impulses the word inspires: Who can think of Washington without feeling the love of country that he made possible? Who can hear his name without feeling the nobler and higher impulses of patriotism?

The stars and stripes, the nation's emblem represents all that Washington held dear, patriotism, love of country and honor to its institutions, and in paying our tribute to Washington, we at the same time pay a tribute to the stars and stripes as signifying the principles for which he stood.

Our love for our flag is not mere sentiment, but something far deeper and stronger; we love it for its associations, for its strength and for the principles it signifies.

"Our flag was fashioned out of the remnants of Colonial Provincialism; it commemorates Pre-Revolutionary days. It represents pre-national days and the soldiers of a failing cause at Valley Forge where patriot blood from shoeless feet, striping the snows, reflected on our country's breast the hues of our national emblem; it represents a nation preserved and glorified at Appamatox;" it represents all that Americans hold dear.

In our love for our flag we are very sensitive as to its respect abroad, the slightest insult from a foreign power meets with a prompt demand for retraction. While we are so solicitous for its respect away from home, we blindly neglect an equally potent factor—its respect at home.

We may talk of our patriotism, our loyalty to our country, our love for the flag, yet in the face of it all the fact remains that "Old Glory" whereof poets rhapsodize, musicians sing, politicians declaim, historians write and patriots die, the national flag of our country is treated with grave disrespect.

We ignore the hundreds of ways that our flag is dragged in the dirt, is trampled under foot, is made the advertising medium of mercenary institutions.

We see it adorning barns, tin cans, traffic wagons, whisky bottles, bicycles, fences, and misused a thousand other ways and yet make no complaint. The flag that our revolutionary fathers died for, we see used as a prize fighter's belt or girded about the loins of a bicycle rider. The flag that thousands of veterans in our late war gave their lives for we see decorating saloons and gambling dives. No use, no matter how low, can be mentioned but what the American flag has been subjected to it, we find it used for clowns and circus riders, and for purposes even lower still.

This disrespect to our flag is an insult to the American people, a slur on American manhood, a direct blow at American institutions. Tomorrow, while renewing our vows of loyalty to country, tomorrow, while paying a tribute to the memory of Washington, is a fitting time to commence a much needed reform, whether we be rich or poor, whether Protestant or Catholic, whether our parents be native born American or foreign born, whatever be the character of the homes from which we come, our first duty as American citizens is loyalty to the flag, and respect for the principles it signifies.

We violate a sacred trust in ignoring this duty; stainless and undefiled that flag was left us by our

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ancestors, and undefiled and stainless we should leave it to the next generation.

Tomorrow is a fitting time to commence the war against the desecration of "Old Glory," tomorrow is a fitting time to strike down this un-American idea, this unpatriotic feeling, show to the world that our patriotism is not dead, that our loyalty to country still survives, that our love for the flag is as strong as ever, and in doing so, place "Old Glory" high above all where she will proudly wave when thrones perish, when ignorance, tyranny, and superstition are no more.

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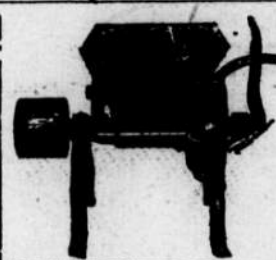
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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL 1.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1896.

NO. 9.

Prof. Dyche's lecture was excellent.

Y. M. C. A. meets Sunday 3 o'clock at M. E. church.

Mabelle Selby, '95, visited chapel Friday morning.

W. E. Smith, '93, was down from Riley Saturday.

Assistant Burtis attends an Institute at Newton to-day.

L. A. McKeen has been on the sick list for the past week.

The last number in the lecture course comes to-morrow night.

Sid. H. Creager, '95, was about college the beginning of the week.

O. R. Smith, third-year in '93-4, visited about college Friday and Saturday.

G. L. Clothier went home Tuesday because of his brother's sickness.

Ada Rice, '95, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents in Manhattan.

The skeleton of a two-headed calf is a late addition to the veterinary museum.

Mrs. Sexton is enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. Bennett of Portland, Oregon.

H. W. Jones, '88, principal of the Alma schools was a visitor at college Saturday.

E. C. Orner, '92, principal of the Oakley schools is the proud father of a daughter.

H. H. Drake, H. K. Harness, and Lee McLaren drop out of first-year classes this week.

The Volante of the Grand Island college, Nebraska, joins our exchange list this week.

President Fairchild spent Thursday, Friday, and Saturday attending a farmers' institute at Garden City.

J. W. Evans, '94, came down from Riley Friday afternoon, spent Saturday at home and returned to his school Sunday.

The announcement is made that C. V. Holsinger and Olive Wilson, both of '95, will be married the 19th at the home of the bride in Chicago.

Mrs. Blanche Hayes-Williams, fourth-year in '93-4, left for her home in Osage county Friday after a four week's visit with her parents.

Among the visitors at chapel Friday afternoon were Gertrude Haulenbeck, Hortensia Harman '95, Mrs. Prof. Will, and Messrs. Harrop and Hoffman.

President Fairchild spent Sunday in Cripple Creek, Colo., and reports fifteen graduates and former students among the prospectors.

Cora Atwell returns to senior classes this week to complete the course. Miss Atwell has been teaching for the last three months.

F. Jameson, first-year, carried off the honors of the spelling match last Monday evening at the Methodist church. A fourth-year carried off the booby prize.

The ladies of the Methodist church cleared \$150, from Prof. Dyche's lectures. If the literary societies would only make the proper provisions for it, their annual speaker could make them just as much.

Misses Cunningham and Voiles were the victims of an exciting runaway on College Hill one day last week. The horse seemed to have a particular liking for stone fences and smashed the cart quite badly.

Mr. Otto Weyer, first-year, writes from his home in Baileyville, Kas., that he has undergone a surgical examination, resulting in the discovery of a broken rib. Mr. Weyer hopes to return to college in a few days.

William Ferguson and Miss Emma Adams, a former student, were married at half past ten o'clock this morning at the home of D. E. Deputy, Rev. Phipps performing the ceremony. The young couple left on the one o'clock train for their future home in Waterloo, Iowa.

The Pomeroy family will give a literary and musical entertainment at the Congregational church, next Tuesday, March 10. Be sure to come and hear the prodigy recite. It will be both amusing and instructive. Tickets 25c, children 15c, two tickets for students 35c. Tickets will be sold at college.

The first-years have adopted old rose and gold for their class colors. They have also appointed a committee to get up a class yell. How would the following do?

'96ers, '97ers, '98ers are all behind the time.
But we can whoop and we can holler
You can bet your bottom dollar
We're the "stuff," the class of '99.

Saturday evening Miss Maggie Carleton assisted by a dozen of her daring classmates of the same sex, gave a party to an equal number of senior boys. A most enjoyable time was had by all concerned, and upon leaving the young men expressed the desire that since such a good start had been made, the ladies would continue to exercise their prerogative for the rest of the year.

Harman-Evans Wedding.

At eight o'clock Thursday evening Mr. Griffith Evans' home near Riley was the scene of a pleasant wedding. As Joanna Freeman sounded the notes of the wedding march the bridesmaid Miss Hortensia Harman, and the groomsmen Mr. E. M. Evans, entered the parlor followed by the bride Miss Sarah Evans and groom John Harman. Rev. Campbell performed the sacred rites of matrimony. After the assembled guests had heartily congratulated the happy couple a sumptuous repast was served. Among the many presents were: China set, Griffith, Mary, E. M., and E. C. Evans; table scarf and bed spread, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis; bridal souvenir, Rev. Campbell; silver after coffee set, Mrs. L. H. and Miss Frances Stewart; fruit dish, Joanna Freeman; embroidered centerpiece, Minnie Dieter; photograph on glass, Anna Gillespie; fruit dish, Bertha Stewart; lamp, Mack Stewart; pair of lace window curtains, Mrs. G. W. Evans; World's Fair souvenir after tea spoon set, J. W. Evans; silver salt and pepper set, Henrietta Evans; bread plate, Bertha Evans; schinnel table cloth, Mollie Burk; Evangeline, Mr. and Mrs. Dyer; Longfellow's poems, Lillian Harvey; damask table cloth, Edith Myer; silver cake dish, Mr. and Mrs. William Williams. The following were received from others not present, celluloid hair receiver and pin dish, Lucy Waters; landscape picture, Mrs. C. D. Shortridge; pair of towels, Lillian Harman Walker; set of silver knives and forks, Mrs. William Davies, Miss Janette Davies, and Mrs. A. A. Drury; clock, Miss May Harman, Mrs. Lockhart Harman Zimmerman, and Miss Hortensia Harman; gold watch to groom, Colfax Harman; bed room set and kitchen furniture, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Harman. The bridal couple after passing a most pleasant evening with the guests took the midnight train for Kansas City where they will spend several days after which they will be at home to friends on the Harman stock farm near Valley falls. The HERALD congratulates the happy couple and wishes them a long and joyous journey through life.

Professor Will lectured Friday on the subject of money. He took up the financial history of the United States, beginning with the first Continental congress and tracing it through the Revolutionary period, dwelling on the forms of money used, the sources of revenue of the Continental congress. The lecture was very interesting and instructive.

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, MARCH 4, 1896.

Why Have We so Few Patriots.

Delivered in Chapel Friday, Feb. 21.

Tomorrow is the day on which we commemorate the one hundred and sixty-fourth anniversary of the birth of that noble hero the mention of whose name sends a thrill of admiration to the heart of every true American. Tomorrow the nation rejoices, rejoices over the events and results of that life so inseparably connected with the history of the American freedom. Tomorrow the stars and stripes float in triumph over the land of the free, and a nation of patriots do homage to the immortal name of Washington.

But stay, where are the patriots? Where shall I turn to find a man or woman in whom is exemplified love of country, purity, honesty, truthfulness and charity—these the attributes of patriotism—the noblest passion that animates the human mind? Where shall I point to a Henry, a Franklin, a Putnam, a Warren, a Marion, a Jefferson, a Hamilton, a Clay, a Webster, a Lincoln, a Garfield? When the rising generation asks for American patriots of today to whom shall I point?

Shall I picture the average man of today as he struts along the street with a cigar in his mouth, spitting on the sidewalk from time to time, uttering a curse now and then just to assert his importance, you know, thinking little and saying much, with not enough self-respect and moral courage to say no, when a temptation comes to him, but going along the broad road to ruin just because the world goes along; shall I picture such a man and say to the rising generation—upon such individuals the future of our country depends! They would utter a cry for their country's welfare and say, "If that is a man we never want to be men."

On the other hand shall I picture the average woman of today, with her frills and ruffs and puffs, rocking in her easy chair, fanning herself to occupy her attention for fear of some serious thought for a moment penetrating into her warped and hollow imagination, thinking of nothing but beaux, and clothes, and sensuous amusements;—shall I picture such a woman and say to the rising generation—upon such women depends the honor of

our nation! They would say, "If this is a woman and that other a man, Oh, what will prosperity do?"

Though there are thousands of these in our land today, all do not belong to this class. I hear you young ladies saying to yourselves in calm indifference, "Oh, he is not talking about me," and you men saying, "I am not the individual to whom he refers." Don't deceive yourselves ladies and gentlemen, we all come nearer the above description than we would like to admit. We are a part of the great mass of people that I am talking about.

When the sons and daughters of freedom look out upon the world and see drunkards, gamblers, loafers, idle men and idle women, idle boys and idle girls, erring men and erring women,—when they see these and ask whence came they? what shall I answer?

Something is wrong and someone is responsible.

I have visited nearly fifty average homes in Manhattan containing an average of five inmates and have found but two libraries. What does this mean? It means that nearly ninety-six per cent of the inhabitants of Manhattan read few or none of the thoughts and works of the great men and women that have shaped the world's progress. It means more—it means that the cause of education is suffering a mighty depression at one of its fountain heads.

In these homes I found still more. I found mothers over-worked and fathers indifferent to the demands for a higher, broader life. I found children seldom at home but on the streets engaged in anything but that which would tend to develop honesty, truth and virtue.

This is not unusual, it exists everywhere. Now we wonder why boys go to saloons, gambling resorts, and billiard halls; why girls seek such companions. It is not to be wondered at. The homes usually possess little attraction; the schools and churches fail, in a great measure, to teach the principles of truth, virtue and charity—the essentials to a lofty life; gamblers, saloon keepers and kindred people are more friendly than the great masses of the so-called respectable class; and further, and most important of all, men have not the manhood, and women have not the womanhood to stand up and say "Under all circumstances I will do what I believe is right, let the world say what it will."

Who is responsible for all this? We are responsible. We are entrusted with the honor of our forefathers, the welfare of our contemporaries, and the progress of posterity. The blessings of all the ages purchased with rivers of blood, are not ours to misuse or destroy; they are ours to use and in turn bequeath to posterity. We have no right to so conduct ourselves that others may err by following us. We could not exist without the aid others, and we have no right to disavow our obligation to mankind.

Have we discharged our duty to

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our fellowmen? Have we done as we knew we should? Are we now doing what we ought? Is our influence what it should be? To all these I answer, No! You answer, No! The condition of society answers, No! We are charged with idleness, hypocrisy and selfishness.

He who might be doing something better is idle. We might be doing something, hence we are idle. We are trying to make the world that we are, what we are not. We are feigning goodness, trying to make ourselves believe that we are better than we really are, therefore, we are hypocrites; we are working almost exclusively for self, shutting the world out, narrowing our own vision and injuring the cause of humanity, hence we are selfish.

The question, why we have so few patriots, has answered itself. Men and women are false to self and false to humanity.

What is to be done? Ladies and gentlemen shall we go forth on the morrow to salute the stars and stripes with the determination to be patriots grand and true, or shall we have our names carved on the monument of time as traitors to mankind, which?
J. W. HOLLAND, '96

Tickets will be distributed by the general arrangements committee of the Webster society for the annual of March 14, in their hall in Science Building as follows: On Thursday and Friday, March 5 and 6, those connected with the college may get tickets between the hours of 8:00 a. m. and 8:30 a. m., and between 11:20 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. On Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday, March 10, 11, and 12, or until the supply is exhausted, between the hours of 1:00 p. m. and 4:00 p. m., the public may obtain tickets. The tickets are free and admit the holder to the building. They are to be called for in person or by some member of the family. Children under fourteen years of age are to be excluded.

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The Societies.

Alpha Beta.

"Giving the Heart" sung by the society, T. L. Jones at the piano, opened the exercises of the Alpha Beta society. A declamation by Miss Bertie Dille was pleasantly rendered. Mr. Harry Orr, in an essay on "Development," showed how throughout the whole of life, there is an evolutionary law at work with the organic. The little child learns by mimicry the first act of its life—lispings words. It learns to creep, then it stands, then walks. It masters the problem of A, B, C; it learns to read and write; observation and thinking become factors in its intellectual development. The soul is cultivated, there is distinction between right and wrong. The development of physical and mental go hand in hand. A piano solo, a musical flow of pleasure, as the rain drops fall—as the spring birds sing—gracefully rendered by Miss Gilkerson. Debate, "Which has the greater influence, the W. C. T. U. or the Y. W. C. A.?" Mrs. Folsom and Miss Havens on the affirmative said that everyone knew that both organizations are powers for good. The W. C. T. U. has five departments of work: educational, preventative, social, legal and evangelistic. With so comprehensive a field we can hardly contemplate the good work that they are doing. They have their workers in the slums of cities, among the manufacturing circles, and on the sea. They are working reforms, political, social, moral, and physical. Among its leaders we find the best women of the United States—yes, of the world. Miss Josephine Wilder and Miss Monroe upheld the worth of the Y. W. C. A. It has for its object the salvation of the soul. Its members have to be Christians, while with the W. C. T. U. this is not necessary. The Y. W. C. A. has a boundless field in which it works. Its influence is everywhere felt. Its influence in our colleges is for the good of all, though especially does it seek to shield the girls from the storms of an evil world. The Gleaner, edited by Mr. Shull, contained many thoughtful productions. Recess. Roll call. The time allotted to extemporaneous speaking was well improved by many members of the society, various questions of interest being discussed. A piano solo, by Miss Nora Reed was nicely rendered. Adjournment.

Hamilton.

Numerous vacant chairs, which should have been occupied by Hamiltons, stared in the face of President Poole when he opened the evening's exercises. After being led in prayer by H. H. Drake, the society took up the regular program. A. W. Greenfield presented an essay on "Character." It contained many good thoughts and was well read. The question debated is of considerable local interest at present. It was "Resolved that the proposed change of holiday from Saturday

to Monday is not for the best interests of all concerned." W. Poole and F. W. Bobbitt claimed that students who are helping to work their way through college, by assisting the merchants in town during the rush of business on Saturdays, would, by this change, be deprived of the opportunity to help support themselves, without the substitution in its place of any equivalent work. Seventh Day Adventists would be placed at a disadvantage by having to miss their classes on Saturday. The change would not prevent Sunday studying, and would not make Tuesday's recitations any better than the usual Monday recitations at present. The reasons are: that the students who now work on Saturday would then have to work on Monday, and, that after working hard all day, they would be unable to study late into the night to prepare their lessons for the next morning. Those students who do not work, and who will not be affected by the change, ought to raise their voice in protest, in behalf of their fellow students who will be injured by the change. C. M. Ginter and B. F. Durant contended that only a very few of the student work in the stores, and that the best interests of the majority should not be sacrificed for these few. No Adventists attend the college consequently their religious scruples should not be considered. The Monday holiday system has been found successful and beneficial by several colleges in this state, under conditions similar to ours. Unless those who study on Saturday, review their lessons on Sunday, they are not very well prepared for recitations Monday morning, but if Monday is made a holiday, they can get their lessons on that day and have them fresh in mind the next morning. The society decided for the affirmative.

H. W. Rogler impersonated "Dem Golden Slippers" in the true minstrel style. "The art of Thinking" was a very appropriate reading which was presented by O. N. Vinall. In a discussion, A. Robison exposed some of the evils which result from educating the Indians as long as they remain under the influences which surround them at present. The music committees of the evening were Messrs. Evans and Green. Mr. Evans presented Mr. John Poole, who played a beautiful violin solo, after which a guitar duet by Lyman and Green closed the evening's program. Under extemporaneous speaking, there arose an unexpected issue which occupied the attention of the society for the remainder of the session. Adjournment.

Ionian.

The pleasures of independent student's work in literary societies are but made the stronger when contrasted with the heavy week's work which ends at 2:30 p. m., Friday. For though thoroughly tired by that time, the student considers the society rooms places where instructive, as well as pleasant, recreation may be found. When President Newell called the society to order Friday, a large number of the girls

answered to their names and as the times went by the number of visitors who dropped in was considerable. Minnie Pincomb led in devotion after the song which all joined in singing while Gertie Rhodes presided at the piano. The program was opened by three one-minute speeches made extemporaneously. Miss Flora Allingham who spoke on the subject, "Friday afternoon exercises," suggested that since they were given as work for the students, another day be chosen for the exercises, some time when we are not so tired as we are on Friday. Clara Long told of the troubles the first-years had had in trying to select their class colors. Gertie Rhodes told her opinion of the late "College Social." The first number of the many good ones on the music committee's report was a vocal solo by Rena Helder. Sue Long's original story was one of the best that have been given this year in society and showed that the lady has real ability in this line. A pretty piano solo by Tacy Stokes followed this, much to the pleasure of the audience. Meriam Swingle had a memorized speech upon the subject "The Student's power of Influencing his fellowmen." The leading thought was that sincerity, uprightness, cheerfulness and politeness should be the guiding elements of a student's life. Louisa Maelzer made a good grumbler and succeeded in scolding about a good many things in a very short time, but throughout all we could see she was not a constitutional grumbler. Emilie Pfuetze gave a very pretty vocal solo. The oracle presented by Hope Brady with "He who does the best circumstances allow, does well, acts nobly—angels could do no more," as its motto proved that the editor and her division had done their work well. A piano solo by May Bowen, rendered in her usual pleasing manner, closed the program. Misses Hortensia Harman, Flora Day and Verta Cress, former members, spoke to us of their experiences with life's ways since

they left our halls. We appreciated their call and hope they and others will call again. "The latch string hangs out for all." Adjournment followed the regular exercises of business and a closed session.

Webster.

At 7:30 o'clock Vice President Gibson rapped a jolly crowd of Websters into silence, and placed himself in the great chair. Nearly all the names on the roll were responded to when called. L. W. Hayes led the society in prayer, after which the minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. The first on the program was the debate; question, "Resolved that the rising generation of Chinamen will be of more importance to mankind than the rising generation of Indians." The affirmative was upheld by C. H. Lehmkuhl and T. D. E. Brown, the negative by S. Nichols and C. C. Neilson. The affirmative stated that all argument would have to be based on the past and future, they cited cases of the ability and ingenuity of Chinamen as engineers, and that the inventions of the Chinamen were of great importance, they said the Chinamen had greater difficulties under which to labor than did the Indians, and that although Indians

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were good fighters the Chinamen did more good by raising their tea, rice, and coffee, than the Indians did by fighting, they said the Indians were a shiftless tribe of people caring for nothing but to eat and sleep. The negative quoted from General Miles, to prove the character of the Indian. "In council the Indians have produced men of character and intellect, and orators and diplomats of decided ability; while in war they display courage and sagacity of a high order, they are brave and fearless and until betrayed they are true to their plighted faith." They argued strongly for the red man, and asked the question, "If the Chinamen are so intelligent and smart why are they not allowed to come to the United States, instead of being excluded?" The debate was decided in favor of the affirmative. Mr. Haub delivered a declamation entitled "Honesty." It was an excellent piece and was well delivered. A. B. Symms as music committee, responded by having L. W. Hayes render a solo on his harmonica; he was heartily encored. The Reporter was edited by B. R. Hull, and was an up to date paper, well worth the subscription price. The motto was: "Verily, verily, the Profs. all say unto thee,

Stop studying on Sunday or you'll be Enrolled with those who fail to pass. And now are back in the B-flat class."

Some of his most noted pieces were, "The Trials of a Student," "Enforcement of the Prohibition Law," "My First Essay Before the Rhetorical Prof.," "The Department of Political Economy," and "Ghosts Appeared." "Cuba should be recognized" was the title of W. T. Pope's oration. He cited the difficulties under which Cuba is laboring and how she has not had fair play, and should be helped. A few remarks on pants," was the title of a piece read by Mr. Landgraft. It was fully appreciated by the society. L. H. Putnam, as music committee, had Mr. Rolger play "a good old Missouri tune" while he seconded on the piano. This ended the program, and so the critic had a short time to talk. Mr. G. G. McDowell had been appointed critic and he gave us pointers as to where we needed improvement. The remainder of the session was taken up with unfinished and new business, in which Robert's Rules played a very important part.

E. B. P.

The Influence of Music.

As the study of drawing develops the powers of observation—the conception of forms and colors, shades and shadows, so the study of music develops the spiritual perception, enabling us to better love and appreciate the beautiful things with which nature has surrounded us.

When music is practiced conscientiously with regard to time and expression, it helps one to be methodical—exact in other ways. It is the natural promoter of purity, cheerfulness, devotion and benevolence. It may be made to have a degrading effect but so may almost anything. We would never think of discarding speech because it is sometimes used to express low ideas. We will still retain it to set forth pure and holy thoughts. So music will be kept for the good there is in it. Ruskin says: "The best music like the best painting is entirely popular; it at once commends itself to everyone, and does so through all ages. The worst music, like the worst painting, com-

mends itself at first, in like manner, to ninety-nine people out of a hundred, but after doing them its appointed quantity of mischief, it is forgotten, and new modes of mischief composed." And so as more attention is paid to this, the highest of arts, its influence will become more and more ennobling.

Vocal music comes the most natural to the young. In the school room singing enlivens the daily routine of studies, giving fresh encouragement to the young pupil. It is probable that in the not far distant future the would-be teacher of public schools will be required to know music, and be able to teach it.

There is in music that which relaxes the strain of every day life, releases one from its cares and trials, and soothes in sorrow.

"Music that gentler on the spirit lies Than tired eyelids upon tired eyes; Music that brings sleep down from the blissful skies."

What will bring closer heart to heart, or mind to mind? Or better promote contentment, and a general good feeling and good will? A large proportion of the homes owe their social enjoyment to the charms of music with its refining and harmonizing powers. A home without music would seem to me like a window with one of its panes darkened. No matter how much sunshine came through the other panes, the light which should come in at the darkened one would always be missed. So in the household without music there would be lacking the joy and brightness which it brings. It seems that in our country the people make little attempt to educate their boys in music. It is not so in other countries. Here the girls have a fair chance but the boys have not. It would aid greatly in their enjoyment of life. Added to the usual course of study it would make it more general and more evenly balanced. A musical boy or young man is sure to be sought after and welcomed in the best society. It affords him an innocent amusement and helps to keep him out of the way of temptation.

Many well known physicians affirm that music has great influence over diseases of the mind and nerves. It is said to be stimulating. An old time belief states that it was a curative of evil spirits, when they possessed the mind. Martin Luther said, "Music is one of the most beautiful and glorious gifts of the Gods, to which Satan is a bitter and implacable foe." King Phillip of Spain was cured by music rendered by Farrinelli and his artists. Singing adds to the health by improving the attitude, the breathing, and the vocal chords. It sweetens the voice and the disposition, and brightens the intellect.

All are susceptible to the power of song. On the battlefield after a terrible struggle when everything seemed dismal and disheartening, there arose a single voice singing the old German choral. Soon it was joined by another and another until the whole army seemed inspired with the feeling of patriotism and strengthened to follow up the victory already won. But we are familiar with many such instances of the effect of music in battle. The grand old Marseilles hymn won victories for the French. Soldiers all know that music in battle encourages them until they cease to think of danger.

Music is gradually becoming a main part of church worship. To many, listening to the solemn notes

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of the church organ it means more than the sermon. It carries our thoughts to that which is holy. Since music has taken such a place in the deepest and most solemn thoughts of man it must bear some close relation to his spiritual nature.

It is difficult to estimate its vast influence on the past or to foretell its power in the future. Although the youngest of the arts it has made wonderful progress. It has worked side by side with literature in the culture of mankind. Indeed it has worked hand in hand with literature, for it often takes that form of expression. In every soul there is a niche where music should be placed. Only those who are acquainted with its charms can know what is missed by those who have no musical education. I do not mean that every one should take up this study, expecting to be a Chopin, Mozart, or Beethoven, but that they may learn to enjoy the master pieces. Even a little knowledge of music is not thrown away. It makes life happier and brighter. J. G. Holland says: "Music is a thing of the soul; a rose tipped shell that murmurs of the eternal sea; a strange bird singing the songs of another shore."

MARY L. FINLEY, '96.

Popular Science—It is curious that turning down the gas often increases the pressure and lessens the waist.—Ex.

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VOL. 1.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1896.

NO. 10.

W. E. Hardy was about college yesterday.

J. J. Fryhofer visited at home over Sunday.

Miss Fisher drops out of first-year classes today.

Ralph Rader, '95, was a visitor at college Monday.

Grace Black, first-year, drops out of classes this week.

Miss Grace Secrest received a visit from her sister May, '91, last week.

Miss Mabel Cotton spent Saturday and Sunday at home near Wabaunsee.

A number of old students attended the recent teachers' meeting at Riley.

B. B. Feris drops out of college to work on the farm in Ellsworth county.

Miss Maggie Correll is able to be out again after a light attack of scarlet fever.

Gus. Kimball, '93, came down from Junction City to spend Sunday at home.

Louise and Valentine Maelzer enjoyed a visit from their sister last Thursday.

Miss Lytle of the state normal, accompanied by Mrs. Newell, visited college Monday.

Miss Lorena Clemons and Miss Edna Morrison are among the latest victims of scarlet fever.

H. M. Thomas our Hamilton editor, is attending the wedding of his sister in Osage county today.

The moral of a college boys' recent adventure seems to be—Look before you leap at a leap year proposal.

Why not lend greater inducements than ever to have a larger number attend our Commencement exercises?

It is to be hoped that the Websters will be successful in their efforts to limit the crowd next Saturday night.

Those who heard the Pomeroy Family last night enjoyed a rare treat. The entertainment was a success throughout.

John and William Poole were called to their home on account of the sickness of their mother yesterday morning.

The farm department is carrying on a successful warfare against the numerous gophers that infest the alfalfa fields.

The Christian Endeavor societies of Manhattan held a union meeting at the Congregational church Sunday night.

The Enterprise Creamery sent the farm department twenty-five samples of milk to be tested for the per cent of butter fat.

Miss Inez Palmer, who has been kept from classes for several weeks by an aggravated attack of the grip, is slowly improving.

Miss Leah Reyburn was called to her home in Leavenworth last week by a telegram announcing the death of her mother.

W. J. and Hattie Goode returned to their home in Johnson county last week, after recovering from an attack of scarlet fever.

The fellow who wants to go to the Webster annual with a girl that doesn't attend college, is very much opposed to the ticket scheme.

The supply of tickets for the Webster annual were all given out within half an hour after distribution was begun yesterday afternoon.

The Seniors have finally adopted a ring and a book as class mementos, and the scramble for photographs and graduating suits has already set in.

Our exchange list is steadily growing and reaches from Michigan to California. Come right, along here, we are glad to make your acquaintance.

Mrs. F. D. Tomson died Monday. She and Mr. Tomson both attended college for a time last year. He has the sympathy of many students in his sorrow.

Are the Seniors going to challenge the faculty for a base ball game Commencement? Notice should be sent in early so as to give them time for a plenty of practice.

One of the second-year boys was badly frightened by ghosts the night of the concert, it being leap year he begged to be defended by his escort, but is still suffering from the scare.

Our reporter happened to be in the rear of the chemical laboratory the other evening and discovered Assistant Breese and Janitor McCreary busily pitching quoits with a couple of first-years.

There is some talk of a field day being held before long. College athletics have nearly dropped out of sight during the last year, and we hope the movement to revive them will be successful. Foot-ball may be debarred, but there are other means of sport that are just as interesting and less dangerous.

Riotous students attacked the U. S. Consulate in Spain.

We hope such spirits will not reign. It might result in dire pain—But if so, perhaps it won't be done again.

K. U.'s graduating class has no speakers this year, as has formerly been the case, and Dr. Gunsaulus is to lecture there at commencement, so it seems to be following the good example set by K. A. C.

The capacity of our institution is far beyond the number it accommodates. The only way to fill our halls with boys and girls is to encourage, write, yes even press them to come in and take advantage of our finely equipped scientific advantages.

Among the visitors at chapel Friday afternoon we noticed the Misses Layton, Miss Hacker, Miss Webb, Miss Mabelle Selby, '95, Miss Cooley, Mrs. Ione Dewey-Earle, '93, Mrs. Koller, Mrs. Forsythe and daughter, Messrs. Norton, Gilkerson, and Thompson.

The New Mexico Collegian come to our desk this week. It is a neat eight page paper in magazine form, published by the Columbian Literary Society of the New Mexico Agricultural college, and devoted to the interests of the college and all concerned.

We are informed by an eye witness to the disturbances in Lawrence Friday evening that the papers have very much exaggerated the facts and that nothing of a serious nature occurred at all. A few boys had the tags cut off their shirt fronts, "fruited" as they call it, but no one was hurt and no damage done to property.

Can not reduced rates be obtained on the railroads running into Manhattan, Commencement week? The best way for the college to increase its popularity is to get as many visitors as possible, and Commencement is just the time to do so, everything appears to the best advantage then, and the people of the state should be encouraged to visit one of their best institutions.

The fourth division of seniors appeared in chapel Friday. The band opened the exercises. The program was as follows: C. W. Lyman, "Optimism;" Elda Moore, "Individual Judgment;" C. S. Marty, "Regulation of Vivisection;" A. H. Morgan, "Equal Pay for Equal Work;" Quartet, Messrs. Finley, Spalding, Johnson and Hayes; Mary K. Painter, "Spring Time;" C. D. McCauley, "Rural Architecture;" Edith Lantz, "A Mistake;" R. S. Kellogg, "The Flag and the School-house."

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, MARCH 11, 1896.

In the state of Kansas there are scores, nay, even hundreds of young men and young women who are following various pursuits in life, but, who ought to be in institutions of higher learning.

We have quite a number of colleges in Kansas, none of which are running to their full capacity, but, if all our Kansas boys and girls that should be in these colleges were there, they would be running over with students.

Many reasons may be given why these young men and women are not pursuing a course of study in some of our Kansas colleges. Lack of money is the reason most commonly given, but, this is more fancied than real. Those who give lack of money as a reason for neglecting their education generally have not the proper conception of the benefits to be derived from an education, though of course a financial trouble does really prevent many from securing an education.

Many want to accumulate wealth early in life and fail to get an education, as a consequence. Many, too, lack the energy to make a start to college. The lack of a common school education often humiliates young men and women to the extent that they will not embrace an opportunity to secure an education because of having to begin at so low a point, in their advanced years. Many, too, fail to get a college education from lack of knowledge of such institutions; but, the most important cause which diverts men and women from obtaining a higher education is, that they do not lay sufficient stress on the value of a good education.

The colleges of Kansas offer opportunity especially favorably to young men and women to secure a good education with a small outlay of money.

To those wishing an education we would say, write for catalogues and information, to any of the colleges and the same will be furnished you with pleasure.

The Kansas State Agricultural offers such advantages that even the poorest may secure an education. Information will be gladly furnished you on application.

"An education," as has often been said, "is the sword with which we fight the battle of life," and without this sword no one can expect to achieve

great success in the struggle for existence.

Let us one and all secure an education. Education pays; the progress of civilization depends upon it; it makes life worth living; not only does our own happiness largely depend upon it, but it is a duty we owe mankind.

The Christian Citizenship League met last Monday evening in the Congregational church to further the interest of this body whose sole object is to lend an impetus toward higher and nobler citizenship. This is a grand step taken by the Christian organizations of Manhattan, as well as like organizations in the nation, to make better citizens and therefore a better government. This organization has been prompted by some of our best graduates who sincerely feel that the only true purification of politics must come through the channel of righteous thought and action, that Christ taught the true principle when he said "I give you a new commandment 'that you love one another even as I have loved you.'" Could there be a higher form of unselfishness than that exemplified by this great teacher whose life is a written page of a man who lived to make others happy?

The officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Rev. R. J. Phipps; Vice-President, J. H. Criswell; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Louise Spohr; The Board of Directors, five in number, were elected to represent the five different church organizations and were as follows: Capt. Smith, M. E. church; A. A. Stewart, Christian church; Dan Otis, '92, Baptist church; Dr. G. A. Crise, Presbyterian church; Walter Harling '94, Congregational church.

Law and the Law Giver.

Nothing is more universal than law. Every part of our body and mind is bound by it, but we have become so accustomed to this that we do not feel the chains. Civil law prevents our trespassing on our neighbor's property, the laws of animal nature keep the blood circulating in our bodies, the law of gravitation holds us firmly to the ground, and the laws of reproduction give us the certainty that "whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

The existence of these laws needs no proof to the ordinarily intelligent mind. No one now believes that anything comes by chance, but that all growth, material and spiritual, and all natural phenomena, are the result of law. But "law is not a series of actions, but the principle from which they proceed." There must, then, be a source from which all law springs, and that source is the law maker. We cannot conceive of civil laws without some human agency to frame them, how then can we think of the laws of nature without thinking of the law-giver? We cannot attribute these laws to man because it is folly to think he could ever have made and enforced laws controlling things over which he has no power.

Who then is this law-giver? Hu-

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manity has been asking this question for centuries and answering it as best it could, thinking again and again that the problem had been solved. The whole system of mythology was built up in the childhood of man to answer this question. All phenomena beyond his power to understand, was attributed to some supernatural being, with attributes the same as his own. But humanity out-grew these superstitions and science ruthlessly, yet kindly, accounted for all these things, by some newly discovered law. Some, even then, looked through the clouds and mists of superstition, seeing over all one ruling spirit, and a few, who remained near the Giver, found in his word the answer when he said, "The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament sheweth his handiwork."

Today, the child, larger grown, with awe and admiration, views, by means of the telescope and microscope of science, the magnificence and perfection of these laws. We are climbing above superstition and the unbelief that always accompany it, and as we pause and look back and down into the darkness through which we have passed, we thank the great Giver that he has permitted us to see and understand so many of his plans, then turning our eyes upward, we strain every nerve to climb higher, catching glimpses through the clouds still above us of the sun-lit summit of truth. GERTRUDE J. HAVENS, '96.

When all my thoughts in vain are thunk,
When all my winks in vain are wunk,
What saves me from a rocky flunk?
My pony.

—Ex.

"Cast thy bread upon the waters,"
Sighed the boarder with a frown.
"Add a little salt and pepper,
Call it soup, and gulp it down."
—WESLYAN ADVOCATE.

I see her turn the corner,
I hear her manish tread,
I feel an awful presence,
That fill my soul with dread.
Great Scott! She's drawing nearer,
I'll vanish while I can,
If she's the coming woman,
Then I'm the going man.

Ex.

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The Societies.

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Alpha Beta.

The society sang "Break Forth Into Singing" as the opening number of its program. Miss Havens led in devotion. Miss May Pierce recited that beautiful poem which has for its introduction:

"If you have a friend worth loving—
love him,
And let him know that you love him;
E'er life's evening has tinged his locks
with sunset gray.

Why should good words ne'er be
spoken of a friend till he is gone?"

Miss Streeter in optional work chose a reading appreciated by the society. Mr. Hulett's impersonation was a pleasant change. It was a description of a court scene. A much abused wife was pleading for a divorce. Her husband was a "jiner." He had connected himself with every secret society accessible to him. He had neglected her. She was mad. Mandolin and guitar duet, E. A. Powell and A. E. Ridenour. Mr. Thackery and Miss Otie Hiatt upheld the standard of fiction in modern literature. It has steadily improved in quality during the past three centuries. The fiction of Chaucer and of Shakespeare portray a life of which we would know but little were it not for them. Scott and Dickens, in purity of expression, far out-measure them. Harriet Beecher Stowe and Mary J. Holmes present a still purer and nobler type. Modern fiction has a moral aim in view. There are few novels of today from which some good cannot be obtained. The brain cannot subsist on scientific literature alone. Fiction is a recreative part of study. The good has been called for, the bad denounced. The good predominates. Miss Mary L. Finley and Mr. Way, believing that the fiction element in the modern literature is bad, offered in support of their views, facts and figures from reliable sources. The evil influences of the modern novel is apparent. The type of modern fiction is not found in Scott, Dickens, Holmes or Eliot, but it is found in the great ocean of current literature, the "yel-

low backed" novel, the stories of the newspaper, the "two-fors" of the news stand. Sensationalism is a marked characteristic of the modern type, its result on the young mind is exemplified in the giddy and fickle headed individuals with whom we daily meet. It is shown by the abnormal desire for greatness which takes possession of the youth, and to parallel a "Captain Kid" a "Jesse James," a "Wild Bill," he plans to become a robber on the high sea, wrecks a train, or starts for the Yellow Stone in quest of buffalo and Indian scalps. The evil surpasses the good. The intellectual world should get on a more solid basis. We should remember

"The evil that men do live after them,
The good is oft' interred with their bones."

We should rectify the mistakes of the past. We should have a higher standard of literature. There would be fewer failures in life. Success would be a guiding star. Mr. Owens appeared with a vocal solo, receiving a hearty encore. In responding he sang the "School Girl." Mr. Crowl presented a well written Gleaner—Motto, "Decide at Once." Recess. Mr. T. L. Jones, rendered the piano solo "Reverie—Down in a Back Alley" a characteristic composition, affording a variety of rhythmic movements. Opening with a light and graceful subject, it passes to one of bold, decided character, expressed in chords and octave passages. Roll Call. The question of presenting to the Board of Regents at its next meeting, a request that the societies be allowed to charge an admission fee to the annual address given under their auspices, was taken up and discussed. A. E. Ridenour was appointed to represent the Alpha Beta society on the committee.

Webster.

On last Saturday evening the Websters were called to order by President Webster. After devotion and reading of the minutes, the program was opened by debate. The question, "Should the United States Senators be elected by direct vote of the people?" was affirmed by Messrs. Lechner and McDowell, the latter being chosen as a substitute; and denied by Messrs. Bolton and Sweet. Among other good arguments brought out by the affirmative were: The people could not be as easily bribed as can a few members of the legislature, who could often decide the election; the people pay the taxes and should be nearer the taxing power; the Senate hinders legislation by killing bills passed by the House. The negative replied by expressing it as their opinion that there was not as much bribery as was popularly supposed; that there is as likely to be bribery in nominating conventions as in legislatures; that bills for taxation originate in the House of Representatives, and that the Senate should represent the state and not be subject to the changing opinions of the people. The question was decided by the society in favor of the affirmative.

Following debate W. J. Rhodes favored the society with a piano solo, which was heartily encored, though without response. An interesting essay, a description of a trip taken in Australia to a station or ranch, was read by Frank Shelton. A selection in the humorous strain, "Jenkins Goes to a Picnic," was read by H. N. Rhodes. The subject of an oration delivered by C. H. Stokely, was an "Eulogy on John Gutenberg," the originator of printing by means of letters carved from wood. Next the society enjoyed the most novel feature of the program, "Yankee Doodle," sung by a first-year chorus, introduced by F. Walters, and consisting of Messrs. Gregory, Masters, McDowell, Payne, Pierce, Shelton and Walters, and accompanied at the piano by L. V. Putnam. They responded to an encore by singing another verse of the same song.

After recess and a business session society adjourned promptly at 10:30, for the last time before its annual exhibition of '96.

Hamilton.

The Hamiltons were called to order by Pres. Poole. Roll call. After the reading of the minutes, and prayer by G. W. Finley, Harvey McCaslin was taken into full membership. First on the program was S. L. Heskett's declamation, "Tomberlin." In an essay entitled "Our Trip to a Spelling School," R. W. DeArmond related, in a graphic manner, an account of a personal adventure. E. Langhart's effective rendition of the ultra-humorous "Snowbound" produced a storm of applause, to which he responded with a more sober and substantial selection, entitled, "The Ladder of Fame." "A Forgotten Patriot," was the subject of William Anderson's oration. He extolled the unselfish patriotism of Thomas Paine, praised the independence of his character, and made a plea for the perpetuation of his name. The debaters were E. C. Joss and E. L. Hougham for the affirmative and L. G. Hepworth and A. C. Smith for the negative. They considered the advisability of allowing the students a voice in the selection and retention of professors. A. L. Frowe's oration was entitled, "Discontent." He showed that while discontent sometimes leads to evil, it is often one of the greatest factors in the upward development of the race. Discontent with poverty has led men to commit robbery; also, discontent with the old route to India, led to the discovery of a new continent. It makes people dissatisfied with old conditions, leads their investigations into new realms, which brings them to higher attainments and nobler achievements. The Recorder was

presented by its editor, C. B. Ingman. "Just do a thing; don't talk about it," was his laconic motto. The principal articles were: "Friday Afternoon Lectures," "Some Student's Musings," "The Way We Farm at the K. S. A. C.," "The Universities versus Ingersoll," and "The Drama of College Life."

E. M. Haise gave a poetical reading entitled, "Jim," which closed the program of the evening. Adjournment.

Ionian.

A well filled room of members and visitors met the Vice-President's face as she called the session to order. All joined in singing America with May Bowen at the piano, and Minnie Pincomb led in devotion. Bessie Hall was elected and initiated. The program was opened by a vocal solo by Mrs. Ione Dewey-Earle, for which the society showed its appreciation so that she responded to an encore. The debate "Resolved, that the change of our holiday from Saturday to Monday is for the better," was argued on the affirmative by Mary Norton and Bonny Adams, and Janette Perry and Miss Swingle as a substitute on the negative. The main points on the affirmative were a change fosters enthusiasm, at beginning and first obstacle would be helped over, it has been very successfully used elsewhere, would give the student a better chance to study his lessons for the first day of the school week, gives those wishing to go home over Sunday a better chance to do so

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and would be best altogether for the majority of the students. The points on the negative were mainly, that it would not ensure any less studying on Sunday, would be very inconvenient for those doing their own housework, would prevent a large number from securing Saturday work, would give poor time for society meetings to be held, and since this is a state institution absolutely no religious restrictions should be placed under its regulations, as this plan would to the Seventh Day Adventists.

Gertrude Lyman and Janette Perry gave a very pretty vocal duet.

Stella Stewart gave the "Events of the Past Month," and noted many of the principal events of that time which has been of far-reaching importance. Mr. Owens favored the society with a vocal solo, and responded to an encore. Bertha Olson gave a parliamentary quiz so much needed by all of us. A piano solo by Tacy Stokes was much appreciated by all. A good edition of the Oracle was presented by Janette Carpenter, and among its good numbers were to be found "Intemperance," "Bicycle Riding," "Leap Party," "Superstition," "Scene in Botany Class." An instrumental solo by May Bowen was, as usual, well received. A declamation by Rosa Lee closed the program.

Dr. Mayo, who showed his appreciation of society by his presence, was called upon for a speech, and gave us one full of good thoughts, advice and cheer. The usual routine of business preceded adjournment.

The Value of Pure Science to the Nation.

By science I mean in particular the natural and physical sciences. It is not often in these days of science that its value is questioned by any one with depth of thought, yet a few phases of the subject may be discussed here. It is easy to show that the scientific education of a nation is one of the foundation stones of its civilization. In some cases, of which Switzerland, a country naturally devoid of resources, may be cited as an example, it has almost given to the state its prominence, wealth and intelligence. The most progressive nations on the globe are those giving the greatest attention to science in their schools, and to scientific research.

The question is too often raised, "What is the use of abstract science?" We, of course, cannot progress without the application of scientific principles to practical uses, but why spend time and money on scientific problems that are of interest to only a few men who care for nothing else? In the first place there cannot well be application without the principles to apply. One might carry on a work and make it a success because he intuitively or accidentally hit the right principle. But it is usually the principles worked out by those very men who were interested in the investigation for its own sake that are applied by the inventor and put into practical use. We would not trust a physician who knew nothing of the organs of the body and their functions. He might give the right medicine and it might cure, and it might just as certainly kill. So the farmer can work so much more certainly if he knows the things he is working with. If he understands the structure and function of the different parts of the animal, mineral and plant world in

which he is interested. The same is true of the mechanic with the mechanical principles which he uses every day.

Then, we cannot afford to depend on what we know now. China did that a few thousand years ago, and now she is just that many thousand years behind the rest of the world. Nor should we depend on other nations for our new scientific principles. Science cannot come to a certain standard of excellence beyond which it cannot go as literature and art may, but it must always progress. Then in the close competition of nations the one that stands still in knowledge will be left behind in everything.

Another reason for the advancement of knowledge is for the sake of the enlightened men of today who are more and more finding a pleasure in knowing for the sake of the knowledge itself. How much more interest we can take in a subject if we can place it in its position as a part of the great unity of knowledge, and know all its relations to other things as well as its individual peculiarities.

Our government spends a great deal on scientific investigations, though most of them are connected with something of a more directly practical nature. But it is not too much compared with what is spent for the encouragement of pure science by other nations, as Germany, for example, and compared with the sums we lay out in other lines.

The underlying principles of knowledge which have so changed our ideas and our civilization within the last hundred years were not guessed out nor did they come by immediate inspiration, but as a general thing they were the result of hard and prolonged work and many failures such as the individual worker cannot easily bear. Then recognizing our great need in this day of investigation in order to keep abreast of nations which have seen the importance of the question, the state must encourage its scientific workers and provide them with means and equipment for work. We can well afford, as a nation, to put more money into pure scientific research, for

"Were half the powers that fill the world with terror,
Were half the wealth bestowed on camps and courts
Given to redeem the human mind from error,
There were no need for arsenals and forts."

J. B. S. NORTON, '96.

Exchanges.

APPLIED MATHEMATICS.

"My daughter," and his voice was stern,

"You must set this matter right; What time did the Sophomore leave, Who sent up his card last night?"

"His work was pressing, father dear, And his love for it was great; He took his leave and went away Before a quarter of eight."

Then a twinkling came to her bright blue eye,

And her dimples deeper grew, 'Tis surely no harm to tell him that, For a quarter of eight is two.

Sophomore girl--(approaching a bashful Freshman, with a Webster ticket in her hand) "Would you like to present this ticket at the door next Saturday evening?"

Freshman—"N-n-n-n-no-no-thanks, I have one."

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P. O. T. (who believes in suggesting answers, touches his chin)—"What is this?"

Bright Boy (who takes the hint and remembers it all now)—"The jawbone of an ass, sir."

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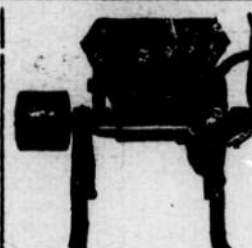
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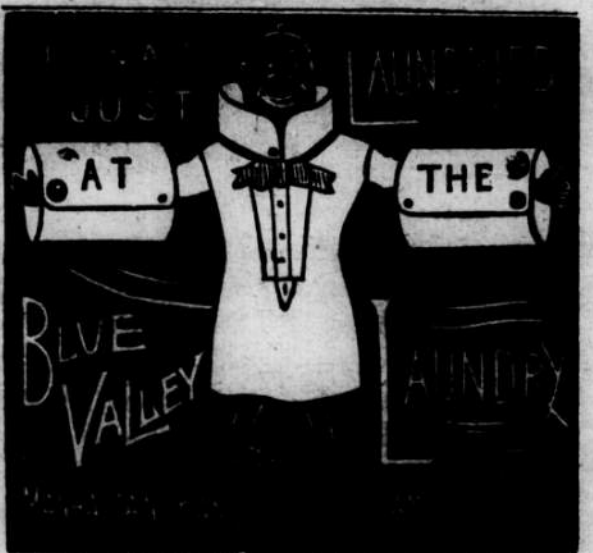
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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL. 1.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1896.

NO. 11.

Bachelors' Ball Friday night.

W. P. Tucker, '92, is spending a few days about college.

Chase Cole, second year in '93-4, was seen at the Annual.

W. J. Rhoades enjoyed a visit from his mother this week.

E. G. Gibson enjoyed a short visit from his brother this week.

The military boys of the city had a St. Patrick's ball last night.

Miss Etta Smith, '95, returned last week from a visit in Illinois.

Inez Palmer is again in senior classes after several weeks of illness.

Ethel Patten, '95, is spending a few days visiting college friends.

Prof. Roentger has been made a baron for his discovery of the X rays.

May Willard, '95, spent several days among college friends last week.

Mesdames Brock, Hoadley and Winne visited senior classes Friday.

Class colors were quite prominent Friday; all classes were represented.

The green emblem of St. Patrick was conspicuous about college yesterday.

Miss Edna Morrison was at college again yesterday after a week's illness.

Mrs. Uhl came up to attend the Annual and visit sons Frank and Harry.

W. J. Goode returns to college after a week's visit at home in Johnson county.

Miss Stelle has been visiting for a few days with her cousin, Joanna Freeman.

A seven pound girl made a leap year call at the home of W. H. Harling, '94, last Saturday.

Jno. and Wm. Poole are kept from classes this week by severe illness of their mother.

H. K. Brooks, foreman of the iron shop last year, spent a few days around college last week.

L. A. McKeen has purchased the dairy of F. D. Tomson, and will take charge next week.

Sons of Veterans will give a leap year box supper over Harrop's drug store Thursday night, March 19.

Grace Secrest was called home Friday for a few days visit previous to her mother's departure for California.

Rev. Low, of Mound, Illinois, has been engaged as pastor of the Christian church. He is to commence May 1.

Fred Rader, '95, came down from his school in the northern part of the county to attend the Webster Annual.

The visitors row in chapel last Friday was occupied by Misses Duffy, Haulenbeck, Pfuete, Mrs. Coulson and Thomson and others.

The Websters are to be congratulated upon the good order preserved at the Annual. The ticket scheme seems to be just the thing.

Miss Gerturde Coburn, '91, has been elected professor of domestic economy at the Iowa State Agricultural College at a salary of \$1200 per year.

The sophomore badge of lilac and white is quite neat. The freshman old gold and old rose is more inconspicuous and so it requires a yell to back it.

W. S. Pope, '92, was a visitor at college Thursday. He is a member of the K. U. foot-ball team, and will graduate from the law department this year.

Rev. Geo. Rogers, of Lawrence, a prominent Y. M. C. A. worker and member of the state committee, will deliver a lecture in the Baptist church, Friday evening, March 27.

We noticed in a journal this week that Miss Estelle Reel, state superintendent of public instruction of Wyoming, has announced herself as a candidate for governor in the coming election.

A. L. Eidson, student '93-4, now industrial superintendent at the Pottawatomie Indian School is spending a few days about college. Mr. Eidson is gathering plans and material for improving the grounds at the Agency.

Ionian President.—"Has the committee that was appointed to confer with the Hamilton committee any report?"

Fair lo. (absentmindedly) "Another Hamilton and I performed the duty assigned to us."

Prof. in zoology—"Mr. P. give the characters of the sea-urchin."

Mr. P.—"Hard case, one suspender, dirty face, bare feet—"

Prof.—"Are you describing a sea-urchin?"

Mr. P.—"Excuse me, I understood you to say a land urchin."

A third-year Ionian girl in enumerating woman's inventions lays much stress on the invention of kissing, and adds, if woman had patented the invention she would have made a fortune. If she had obtained a patent, what would she have done—poor thing—if men had boycotted the patented article.

Washington, March 11.—The Senate committee on universities, through its chairman, Senator Kyle, favorably reported yesterday the bill for the establishment of a national university at Washington. The bill sets forth the objects of the university to be an advancement of knowledge in its higher branches and to carry on instruction, research and investigation for the benefit of mankind. The government of the university is to be vested in a board of regents, of which board the President of the United States is to be president. In the operation of the institution, neither sectarianism nor partisan preferences are to be allowed, and the opportunities which it will afford are to be open to all deemed competent to use them. A preliminary appropriation of \$15,000 is made to enable the board to organize and formulate its plans.—K. C. Star.

The above should be good news to all friends of education, every state is supporting one or more colleges and universities, and it is only right that the national government should take hold and establish a great institution to begin its work where they leave off. Such a university at Washington with all the collections of the various departments for material, and the nation to pay its expenses would have an unlimited field for advancement. Then there would be no need of our professors going abroad to finish their training. The best the world afforded would be given them at home, and at little expense. The day has gone by when it was thought that a government had fulfilled its province if it protected its subjects against outside enemies, and now the voice of the age demands that the internal enemy—ignorance—be met and defeated on every hand by great public, non-partisan, and non-sectarian colleges and universities. The old saying, "the world owes me a living" has been changed into "the world owes me an education;" and some day will see it possible for the poorest boy or girl in the land to advance step by step from the district school house on the prairie up through the splendid university at the national capitol, the crowning result of an era of progress.

Prof. in Political Economy—"Miss S. give an example of the law of diminishing returns, that is where an extra effort is put forth with no corresponding return."

Miss S.—"A student will put forth an extra effort to get out of recitations and fool the professor and a grade of sixty-nine is the diminishing returns."

Sargeant Rourk, (eyeing Private Denny's linen)—"How long do you wear a shirt, Denny?"

Denny—"About thirty inches, sor."

—Guidon.

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, MARCH 18, 1896.

The Websters' 14th Annual.

Though for a day or so before, the weather had looked as if it would be such as to keep all people, however much inclined towards pleasure-seeking, at home, on the afternoon of Saturday, March 14, the sky became clear and although it was very cold for this time of the year, the Webster Annual exhibition was well attended and the snow that fell on that and the previous day afforded the first sleigh ride of the season to many.

At the doors stalwart Websters stood guard lest some one who hadn't a ticket should enter.

The chapel stage was simply but tastily decorated; in the rear "Old Glory" was prettily draped and across the flag the motto of the society, "Labor omnia vincit," was written in golden letters; on either side, and in front of the red curtains that screened the side doors, were graceful groups of greenhouse plants, producing in all an effect striking in its pretty simplicity.

At exactly eight o'clock the Cadet Band opened the evening's exercises with Cubaoneon, a selection from Beebe. The house was comfortably filled, the crowd that usually fills the halls and stairways with its heedless and unwelcome actions was conspicuous by its absence and the silence that graced the chapel during the whole exercises was of itself enough to proclaim the merits of the ticket-issuing scheme.

At the conclusion of the Band's playing, President E. H. Webster introduced Rev. A. J. White, '74, of Manhattan, a charter member of the society, who gave the invocation.

Eight voices sang the beautiful anthem, "Fear Thou Not"—Excell, after which President Webster in a few well chosen words welcomed the audience to the evening's program, asked for their attention, sympathy and kind criticism and ended by introducing Mr. F. E. Uhl who delivered in a very earnest manner the especially well written address of the evening, his subject was one which should be the reality of every people, "Liberty of Thought." He introduced the subject by saying: "Liberty is the highest goal of man's

endeavor. His struggle for it is eternal. History fails to reveal a time when questions religious, social and political agitated the thinking mind as they do today. Before the bar of criticism all customs, sciences, religions, and politics, must stand. In the solution of problems, prejudice and liberty of thought struggle for supremacy. Persecutions of the past are superseded by persecutions of the present. The goal of liberty, perfect freedom of thought and the equality of all men is still unrealized. Shall this always be?"

The evolution of liberty in ancient Egypt, Greece and Rome was touched upon; and the influence upon it of Catholicism, the Saracen schools of Spain and the Revival of Learning noticed. The last four hundred years of the struggle were then briefly reviewed. And the speaker asked, "But is the goal of human liberty yet reached? Does conscience truly determine the actions of men?" The question was answered in the negative, and it was shown how thought was persecuted, not by law but by its source, public opinion.

"Skepticism," it was mentioned, "permeates the social, scientific, religious, and political world." The existence of classes, the religious persecution of thought through the press and by daily actions, and the complicated problems of government, were shown. It was said the assault on freedom and independence of thought was inexcusable, "whether made directly or indirectly from platform or press, from secret society or party ring." The necessity of liberty of thought in the solution of problems before society was emphasized. Prejudice it was said must be overcome. The speaker further mentioned man's fallibility, the changeableness of the product of the human mind, and mistakes of the past and probable errors of the present. "No opinion," he said, "should be silenced. For aught we know it may be true or contain a portion of the truth which can be gained from no other source. Liberty of thought in every sense must be, before true liberty is possible. We must banish narrow views and prejudiced opinions; stand upon our convictions; and assail oppression wherever found, and in whatever form it appears. If such principles determined the actions of society, Bellamy's Utopia would be possible.

"Whatever the course human events may take, let us hope to see knowledge better defined; and the law of altruism, in the relations between men, succeed that of egoism. As the tiny flower blooming perhaps unnoticed at our feet does its share in God's great design, so let us do our part, though small and unnoticed it may be, toward furthering the cause of liberty, the divine right of man. Let us give deeper meaning to the statues crowning our court houses and capitol buildings. May independence bell yet 'proclaim liberty' in its fullest sense 'throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof.'"

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The Webster quartette, consisting of E. B. Patten, R. J. Peck, R. B. Mitchell and S. B. Newell, gave us, in a pleasing manner the song, "Ben Bolt," which has lately come into favor through Du Maurier's working of it in his popular story "Trilby."

The debate "Individual versus Municipal Ownership" was affirmatively presented in a very earnest manner by R. W. Bishoff who succeeded in bringing out many points on his side. In his production he said: "We find that municipal ownership has not given as satisfactory results in this country as it has in Europe, because our government is differently constituted from the governments of Europe, and it is not in a condition to handle its own business affairs.

"As the business affairs of a city increase the work of its officers is also increased and new agencies must be employed to do the work. So under municipal control we find a large amount of work to be done and in consequence a large number of offices to be filled.

"This form of government would enable the practical politician to get such a hold upon the various offices of the country that it would be impossible to dislodge him.

"Such a state of affairs may be illustrated by the city of New York, where one great political organization has control of all the offices, and things have been carried on to such an extent that New York has become one of the most corrupt cities in America.

"But the great question is, would municipal ownership offer more ad-

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advantages than our present system of industries? We find that our present system is the outgrowth of the business affairs of our country and that in the last quarter of a century it has made remarkable growth and has been able to furnish us with many of the necessities and luxuries of life which could have been secured only through it.

"But those in favor of municipal control greatly magnify the evils of private ownership and say that our present system is all wrong because it necessarily leads to an inequality in wealth and power.

"It is true a great many evils do exist under our present system; but, it is not necessary to resort to governmental control to get rid of them. Such a remedy under our present conditions would be both dangerous and costly.

"You ask why, if municipal ownership is detrimental, is it constantly growing in this country? It is because the socialist assisted by the practical politician is holding before the people the bright side of municipal control. He tells the people that the government can remedy every form of evil which now exists, when the truth is that with the existing defects of human nature many evils can only be thrust out of one place or form into another, being increased by the change.

"We find that every additional state interference strengthens the assumption that it is the duty of the state to assume control of all her industries. The increasing power of the administrative organization is accompanied by a decreasing power of society to resist it.

"What then must happen when instead of small combinations to which men may belong or not as they please, we have a national combination in which every citizen finds himself incorporated and from which he cannot escape without leaving the country? Such a condition would simply be a renewal of the despotism of Medieval times.

"We will find that the evils of our world can only be remed-

Gents' Fu...

ied after the people become conscious of the fact that the welfare of society and the justice of its arrangement are at the bottom dependent upon the character of its members and that improvement in neither can take place without that improvement in character which results from carrying on peaceful industries under the restraint imposed by an orderly social life."

Mr. W. B. Chase who spoke on the negative side presented his points in a clear logical manner and his speech showed careful inquiry and analysis of the question in hand.

"Municipal ownership," he says, "What does it mean? It means the wresting of numerous city industries, such as city lighting, water supply, gas works, street railways, and the telephone service from the hands of the monopolist, who cares nothing for public health, safety or convenience so long as he is able to declare large dividends, and the placing of them under direct control of the city government. That these industries are inevitably monopolies is easily shown. For example, but one street car company is granted the privilege of laying its track upon the city streets. There is room for no more; consequently it has a monopoly, and the public must accept such accommodations as the company chooses to furnish.

The aim of the private company is to obtain a maximum price for a minimum of service, and its charges are limited only by the amount the public will bear. Thus the private company is actuated by purely selfish motives. The municipal corporation, on the other hand, is governed by public needs; and the promotion of the health and civilization of the community is its chief motive. The question, 'Will the investment pay a large interest on the capital invested?' which is always the dominant one with the private company, does not enter into consideration under municipal rule. The questions that do arise are, 'Is it necessary for public health, safety, or convenience?' and if so 'How can these public necessities best be supplied?'

So far we have dealt simply with the theory of municipal ownership, and we may now ask if in practice it has proved feasible. Glasgow's thirty five years' experience with municipal ownership has demonstrated the fact that the city can furnish better water and gas at a much lower price than the private company. The history of municipal ownership in Manchester, Birmingham, and in fact all towns, both here in America and in Europe where it has had an honest trial is but a repetition of Glasgow's perfect success.

In conclusion let us sum up, first what individualism has given us, then what we have derived from municipal ownership. Individualism has given us impure water, poor gas, and poor electric lights, at exorbitant prices. It has given us a street car system that is a disgrace to any city, and it has given us the slums. On the other hand, municipal owner-

ship has given pure water, satisfactory gas and electric lights, at reasonable prices. It has given us a street car system that is a model for public convenience, and it has given us large, roomy, well ventilated tenement houses. It has given us the public library, the city free school and the city park. Individual ownership of city industries will pass away with the dying century, and the first slanting ray of the sun of the twentieth century will fall upon a brighter era of urban life, made possible by municipal ownership."

The vocal solo, "On the Rolling Wave"—Godfrey Mark—was beautifully rendered by Mr. L. W. Hayes, and the audience sincerely regretted that no encores were allowed.

A declamation by Mr. R. B. Mitchell was one of the best features of the program, a clear distinct voice accompanied with the pleasing, self-possession of the speaker, gained the united attention of the audience throughout the whole piece which was entitled "Unjust National Acquisition."

Mr. E. G. Gibson, as editor, presented the society paper, "The Reporter," with its motto:

"Keep skilled the craft that college training gives
For flows this rivulet to wisdom's sea
Whose boundless and unfathomable realm
Impatiently lies to receive our lives."

The paper was spicy, and yet had much of real solid food for the mind besides. Mr. Gibson proved to be a good reader and at the conclusion of his reading the general verdict was "Very good!" Among its many pieces were: "Progress of Life," "Step by Step," "The Training of the Mind," "The Leap Year Party," "A Third Year's Treat," and others.

The piano duet, "March le Grande"—Blake, by Messrs. R. J. Peck and W. J. Rhoades, showed these gentlemen's ability in the musical line in a very good light.

Mr. J. B. Dorman in his oration, "Works of Time" was a credit to his society, the oration was upon a pleasing subject, was well written and spoken in such an earnest way that all were eager to catch each word of the orator. His main thoughts were:

"Upon this stage of nature's acts
Man and his marvels pass away,
And changing empires wane and wax;
Are founded, flourish and decay."

Today we are. Tomorrow we are not. The things of yesterday are the antiquities of today. The martyrs of the Reformation and the authors of liberty are but characters of history. The powers that once ruled the world are today slumbering in oblivion. Thus it ever is, one period of history comes but to destroy or immortalize the works of the former. The ways of time are mysterious. Ever approaching, ever passing and retreating, yet ever present, ever

changing, yet ever the same. It brings to man seasons of sorrow and springtimes of joy. It builds and destroys nations. Like a silver streamlet, it flows out from the fountains of the future, broadens into the swift surging current of the present and is engulfed in the ocean of the past. It is a silent, magic, never-ceasing stream. It wastes the towering mountain, the polished granite and the massive pyramid; it gladdens the grieving heart and heals the broken cords of love.

"Upon this stream, planets, aye perhaps universes have passed away. Nation after nation has come and gone. Egypt, Persia and Greece were, alike, in turn fostered and destroyed by it. Rome emerged from the tide, conquered the world and beneath the sediment of its own vice and immorality sank to rise no more.

"Martyrs, warriors, poets, and philosophers have come and gone. A Homer, a Dante, a Shakespeare, and a Milton threw out to the world their golden lines as the current bore them by. The philosopher proclaimed to the world 'The present is ours,' but as he spoke that present passed away. Alexander, Caesar and Napoleon in turn conquered the world, but, alike in turn surrendered to time.

"Man himself is but the product of

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time. Left by his creator but little superior to his fellow creatures, time has told him of his immortality, taught him the ways of civilization and truth, and revealed to him the marvels of science.

"What, but time alone could have raised man from his low state of former ignorance and barbarity? Step by step, round by round, it has guided him up the ladder of advancement.

But has he reached the summit? Does man know the fulness of truth? Nay! Like the mountaineer he surmounts one peak of progress only to see other great unsolved problems towering before him. But, time is still leading him onward and upward. Ever and anon his field is broadening. Each period of history comes but to find him farther on the road of progress than the former.

Oh, Time, where is the destiny of man? Whence leads this ever broadening road of advancement? Is it to some crowning summit of glory, from which thou shalt one day proclaim to the world, 'Man thou art exceeding wise. Thou knowest all. No more shall cunning nature perform her wonders in secret and rob thee of thy joy; no more shall treacherous sin beguile thy peaceful paths, for on an eternal throne of justice sits wisdom crowned with truth.'

The Websters had composed some poetry about "College Times," which also proved to be an invitation for all young men to join the Webster's society, this they had sung by Mr. E. B. Patten, accompanied by a chorus of twenty voices, much to the pleasure of all.

President Webster now explained that a means of photographing the thoughts of students by the use of X rays, had lately been discovered by the Faculty which would be exemplified by the play, "Modus Examinationis." A screen, a table of instruments and three stately professors appeared who later applied the examination to a school boy, a football crank, a soldier, a fourth-year and a visitor; startling results were obtained which if true to nature will surely kill the discovery before self-conceited people outside of college life have an opportunity to test its merits.

An octette appropriately dressed, sang "Schneider's Band" and as the dismissed audience arose at the band's disappearance, the opinion seemed to be that this had been a most successful Annual and the Websters, one and all, are to be congratulated for their fruitful labors for the same, may the 15th, 16th and all of the annuals of our senior society be equal to this high standard. M. E. S.

Alpha Beta.

The society opened its exercises by singing "America." Miss Ride-nour led in devotion. Miss Jones delivered a splendid oration, "The Common School Teacher". Of the various occupations of life, that of "Teacher" is the highest. The teacher carries in his hand the torch of truth, lighting the way for others. He is the director, the exemplar. His teaching, his actions are of boundless value. He should work in his calling with zeal and enthusiasm, and should not be narrowed by a desire for financial gain. Mr. Green's essay on "Temperance" set forth the manifold advantages of temperate habits as compared with intemperance. The society was

highly entertained by Miss Needham in her rendering of Carleton's beautiful poem, "The First Settler's Story." A song "The Young Lover" was sung by a male quartette. Should the boys receive instruction in cooking? was discussed affirmatively by F. J. Rumold and G. D. Hulett, opposed by Cora Thackrey and Kate Zimmerman. The debate was unusually lively and interesting, and the question was opened to general discussion for ten minutes. Miss Gilbert favored the society with a vocal solo, Miss Perry accompanying at the piano. The Gleaner was edited by E. Shellenbaum. It was a good edition, well filled with wit and humor, varied with more serious matter. After recess Misses Finley and Glickerson rendered a piano duet. Miss Reed gave a realistic pen picture of the last "college social". Josephine Wilder sang a solo, accompanied by her sister on the piano. After transacting various miscellaneous business the society adjourned.

Ionian.

One of the best sessions of the college year was held last Friday afternoon, and it found a well-filled room of Ionians and visitors to appreciate it. Gertie Stump led in devotion after the singing of a familiar hymn. Tacy Stokes was installed as our new marshal.

The program opened with a well delivered oration on the subject, "Woman as an Inventor," by Gertie Lyman, in which she spoke of a number of the inventions woman had been the author of, and altogether the production showed careful thought. A vocal solo by Miss Marie Haulenbeck, accompanied by her sister on the piano and Mr. Brown on the violin, was a pleasant treat to all. Mabel Crump had an interesting declamation entitled, "Sweet Smelling Tilda Jane."

The Oracle, with its motto, "Much rain wears away the marble," was edited and read by Emilie Pfuetze, and proved to be a creditable paper for the efforts made by the girls. Many interesting articles appeared. A vocal solo by Nettie Gilbert, of Manhattan, was the next number on the good report the music committee handed in.

A continued story of three chapters, to be written by different girls, has been commenced, and Miss Vandivert gave the first chapter of the same, which she chooses to entitle "That Girl Bess." All await the two coming chapters as anxiously as if it were a book.

The Invective, by Minnie Pincomb, on the subject, "Our Seniors," brought to a ridiculous view some of the traits of the fourth-years in such a manner as to suggest many ways in which they might improve. Josephine Wilder gave a pretty vocal solo. Phoebe Smith, as committee on extemporaneous speaking, had made out a list of interesting subjects and called upon different girls to talk about the same. May Bowen spoke on "Gymnastic Exercises as a Means for Physical Culture," Emma Finley on "The Dress of the Esquimaux as described by Prof. Dyche," Ary Johnson on "Lecture Courses given at Opera House," Jessie Bayless on "Benefits derived from Rhetoricals," and Ida Walters gave us her opinion of the issuing of tickets for a society Annual.

A very good parody on Riley's "The goblins 'ill get you if you don't watch out," was given by Grace

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Stokes, who treated some current college events and turned the attention to certain leap year results sure to follow "if you don't watch out." Miss Lewis gave a very well delivered declamation. Marie Haulenbeck gave a dream as it occurred to a certain real person, and it proved to be another example of how far the imagination can go in sleep. A vocal solo by Mrs. Coulson closed the program, after which we had a few minutes recess.

An interesting business session followed during which the order of initiation of members was returned to and the name of Miss Forsyth was added to our list. Ethel Patten, president in the winter of '95, was present for the first time since her graduation in June, and gave us a very pleasant talk. All in the society work seems to be steadily improving, much to the encouragement of the members.

Ally Brown and Robert Kimble, aged respectively thirteen and fifteen, the former a son of Prof. Brown, and the latter a son of Sam Kimble, '73, took a notion to join the navy, so left home unknown to their parents on the noon train Friday for New York city. Saturday about noon Mr. Kimble found that the boys had gone to Kansas City, he at once went there and found that the boys had gone on to Chicago. He telegraphed on to stop the boys if found. About noon Sunday the boys were taken into custody at Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Kimble arrived in Buffalo Monday and started back to Manhattan with the boys Monday noon and is expected to arrive here today. The boys took quite a sum of money with them and aside from occasioning their folks considerable worry and some expense no particularly bad results are indicated and doubtless the boys will profit by their experience.

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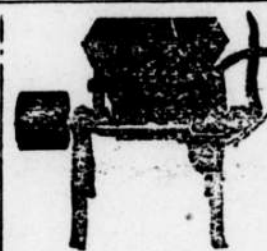
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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL. 1.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1896.

NO. 12.

Harvard college spends \$15,000, a year for books.

Mary Pritner, second-year in '93-4, visited college Friday.

E. L. Frowe, '94, and his father are about the college today.

Prof. Hitchcock is experiencing an attack of the grip this week.

E. Betts, a Baldwinite, stopped in Manhattan three hours Friday.

We will meet our neighbors the Washburn collegetes next Tuesday.

An English paper says "Aberdeen housewives make excellent pickles."

Miss Thompson, of Alma, visited college with Miss Olive Shelden Monday.

Prof. Olin is absent from college this week on account of the illness of his children.

Miss Maud Gardiner has charge of the English classes this week in the absence of Prof. Olin.

The farm department has concluded its feeding experiments and shipped the cattle Monday night.

G. W. Smith, '93, is author of the music in the '96 class song of the graduating class at the State Normal.

The discontinuance of the roll of absentees is a pleasant diversion from the usual Tuesday morning chapel exercises.

Prof. Will finishes his course of lectures Friday, and the Juniors and Seniors have full swing for the rest of the year.

A little nephew of Prof. Failyer's died of scarlet fever Sunday morning and there are a number of other cases reported.

Wanted, a girl for the "Ag. Party." For further information inquire of a nice looking light complexioned sophomore boy.

President Fairchild addressed the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Congregational church Sunday evening on "Youth—its Pleasures and Duties."

Twenty young ladies, duly chaperoned by Mrs. Kedzie and Miss Rupp spent Saturday evening with the Websters and Hamiltons.

J. E. Tuthill, editor-in-chief of the Wesleyan Advance, severs his connection with that paper with the March issue, also retires from college.

The course in second-year agriculture will be finished Friday evening with the usual "Ag Party" at the residence of Prof. Georgeson.

Misses Etta and Ella Barnard gave a party in honor of Miss Asbury, at their home Friday evening. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

J. E. Payne, '89, spent a few days in Manhattan the first of the week. He goes to Colorado to superintend the experiment station at Cheyenne Wells.

D. S. LaShelle, after closing a successful school in the northern part of the county, celebrated by paying a visit to his friend the first of the week.

Saturday comes on Monday the rest of the year, and the students who are keeping house will have a chance to do their washing on the regular day for it after this.

A Connecticut paper in laying down rules of etiquette says, "When a lady and gentleman are walking in the street the lady should walk inside the gentleman."

One of Uncle Sam's boys at Fort Riley slipped down to Manhattan the other night and got married. We are afraid the commanding officer doesn't keep his eyes open.

J. M. Westgate who has been teaching school in Geary county the past winter, visited at college Friday afternoon. He expects to re-enter third-year classes next term.

The Kansas Wesleyan University has a society which sails under the name of the "Ionian Society." It might be of interest to know whether it is any relation to the Ionian Society of the K. S. A. C.

F. R. Smith, '93, accompanied by his friend Mr. Ingle visited college Monday. The latter is working with Ex-Governor Riddle, the new regent, and editor of the new A. O. U. W. paper at Minneapolis, Kan.

A temperance lecturer according to an eastern journal, referring to his travels said, "I have merely tasted Naples and Rome." The next day the papers quoted him as saying "I have merely tasted apples and rum."

The students of the sociology class at the Wesleyan University at Salina, have, with the assistance of their teacher, compiled an elaborate history of the city, considering its intellectual and industrial development. The work is in manuscript form, but may be published in the future. The work, doubtless, has been of much benefit to those engaged in it, as much original investigation was required. This might be a suggestion to others to stimulate original work.

C. P. Dewey gave a banquet to the farmers, at the opera house Saturday. Several hundred farmers and business men, some with their wives and daughters, partook of the oysters and other delicacies served. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Prof. of Veterinary Science: "A horse has a hard wiry pulse, high temperature, and a swelling on the off hind leg followed by exostosis and ankylosis of the cuneiform bones, what is the proper treatment?"

Student: "Trade him off at the first opportunity."

Last Saturday at 6:00 p. m. Mr. C. E. Sigman and Miss Bertha Overholtze were united in marriage, Judge Wilder officiating. Mr. Sigman is a private at Fort Riley and Mrs. Sigman will reside in Junction City. The HERALD wishes them a long and happy voyage on the sea of matrimony, with only an occasional squall to clear the domestic atmosphere.

The celebrated Olympian games are to be revived. They will begin April 6, and last five days under the supervision of Crown Prince of Greece. Contestants from all over Europe are expected to take part, and unlike the simple wreath of laurel that adorned the brow of the ancient victor, the modern athlete will be liberally rewarded in cash.

The Baptist young people entertained their many friends last Friday evening by telling them how each one raised, or attempted to raise, a dollar to send one of their number to the B. Y. P. U. National Convention, which meets at Milwaukee this year. The social part was an interesting feature. A lady and gentleman matched verses of some familiar hymn and then sang it together.

This is examination week. Thursday and Friday some five hundred students will be weighed in the balance. We are sorry that the X ray system has not been sufficiently perfected to reveal the thoughts of the respective students on the various subjects. This would not only save much time and worry but would dispense with the necessity of sending out those disagreeable notes after examination requesting the recipient to step into the executive office at his earliest convenience.

First Senior (enthusiastically) "You ought to see what a fine picture I had taken the other day, it's a dandy, I tell you."

Second Senior: (doubtfully) "Who sat for you?"

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY BY THE STUDENTS
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MIRIAM SWINGLE, '98.....Ionian
A. E. RIDENOUR, '98.....Alpha Beta
F. E. UHL, '98.....Webster
H. M. THOMAS, '98.....Hamilton

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Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas
as second class matter.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, MARCH 25, 1896.

The Leap Year Girls.

Once there was a Junior girl
Who didn't have a beau,
And when she started home one day,
A walkin' dreadful slow,
A bright thought struck her pretty
head and this is what she did.
She wrote a real nice letter to a real
nice Junior boy,
An' when he said he take her, her heart
was filled with joy.
The time for this girls' party came
An' the moon was shining bright,
An' I guess it was a good thing, for she's
always 'fraid at night.
An' when she went to get him,
"Is that you," she heard him shout—
An' the leap year girls'll get you
If you don't watch out.

An then there was a Senior
That asked a boy once, too,
An', when he said hed go with her,
As polite boys always do,
She just turned 'round and told him in
an awful freezing way—
She didn't believe she could take him
'cause the Juniors weren't allowed,
An' besides she's afraid she lose him in
the pushing, jamming crowd.
An' she changed her mind that quick
you know,
As you hear girls always do.
An' I guess the boy had really thought
that what girls said was true.
So he warned the other fellows,
Now he knows what he's about,
An' the leap year girls'll get you
If you don't watch out.

So I'll tell you, now be careful
When you see a horrid girl
A comin' straight toward you
Till your head's all in a whirl,
Just slip in some dark corner, if its
awful, awful dark,
An' hold your breath and don't you
breathe, till all the danger's past,
An' when you're sure she's out of sight,
just turn and run real fast—
Then go home to your mamma
An' ask her what to do,
An' she tell you, tell you truly, 'cause
you know your mamma's true,
That you must sure obey her
An' keep hid when they're about,
Or the leap year girls'll get you
If you don't watch out.

—GRACE STOKES, '98.

The Annual Society Lecture.

There is probably no field of col-
lege work where a greater effort is
made to be progressive, liberal, and
charitable than in the literary socie-
ties. Each society appears about
thirty-five times during the year
with a prepared program, free to
every one who is willing to take the
trouble to come to hear it. Once a
year, after week's of laborious prepa-
ration and arrangement, each socie-

ty appears upon the chapel rostrum
in the rendition of an Annual Ex-
hibition, to which an unrestricted
public invitation is usually extended.

Without doubt a satiable public
would be abundantly satisfied were
society generosity to meet its limit
at this point. But as if to give a
crowning proof of charity, as well as
progressiveness and liberality, it has
been the custom at commencement
to provide an address from some
orator of national renown. While
this luxurious general treat has been
highly enjoyed, it has fallen heavily
upon the societies to meet the cost
of seventy-five or one hundred dol-
lars, and always necessitates an ex-
tra assessment. It has amounted to
this,—that three hundred interested
society members in order to hear a
lecture, have paid the way of six
hundred other people to hear the
same. If the societies were wealthy
this would be a laudable act, but
society members, as a rule, are not
wealthy; they are barely able to meet
their necessary college expenses; they
are the self-supporting students.
This is conclusively shown by the
pay-rolls, especially during this sea-
son of the year, for in the winter
none will leave their studies to work
who are not compelled to do so. Of
the eighty-six student's names in-
cluded on the February pay-roll of
the college, seventy-six were of so-
ciety members. This shows that
society members are the manual
laborers of the college.

The announcement was made in
chapel that according to the ruling
of the Board of Regents, no money
distinction should operate to divide
the students; no student should en-
joy superior privileges through the
possession of money. Attention is
respectfully invited to the facts as
taken from the pay-roll, and we ask
if there has not been, indirectly, a
severe money distinction? If the
society members pay entirely for the
lecture and all other students, fac-
ulty and public hear it free, will not
the poorer class be paying the way
of the more able classes? We would
like to be shown any other answer
than an affirmative one. The argu-
ment that there is no money distinc-
tion is wholly superficial and fails
absolutely upon examination.

It has been observed to me that if
a charge were made some of our
members would stay away while by
following our previous custom we
can "catch them" with certainty.
Exactly so. But it is not right to
make one pay for himself and others
against his will, and if poverty forces
his choice it is very wrong indeed.

Again it is said that the lecture
comes at a time when our friends
will be here and we will not want
them to be at any expense. The
first statement will probably not hold
true. The lecture will be likely to
come the week before commencement
—a time when there are really very
few visitors present. But even if it
should come when our friends are
here, would we not rather purchase
tickets for them than to pay, as we
do now, for several others, perhaps
strangers, to hear?

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An admission fee of fifteen or
twenty cents would cover all ex-
penses and would fall equally upon
all who accept the privileges of the
lecture. This is a small admittance
for an entertainment, costing under
other circumstances, not less than
fifty cents. On the part of all con-
cerned it is a reasonable and busi-
ness-like method to let the lecture
pay for itself.

While it is understood that the re-
gents have a rule that all entertain-
ments given in chapel are to be free,
we feel certain that the regents are
not a body that cannot be moved by
force of circumstances. Let the
matter be clearly shown to them, and
the case be supported by unanimous
societies, and their approval of an
admission fee will doubtless be se-
cured. If after hearing the case,
they do not feel inclined to alter
their time-tried ruling, they certainly
will not object to the societies pro-
viding their lecture in some other
more favorable place.

W. L. HALL, '97.

There seems to be an outbreak of
some disease or other in Manhattan
every winter and spring; two years ago
it was the measles, last year the
mumps, and now it is the scarlet fever.
Whether this is due to bad sanitary
conditions or not we are unable to
say, but there is one thing certain, the
college authorities are not doing what
they should with the sewage from the
college buildings. It runs into the
little creek in the northeast corner of
the grounds and accumulates there un-
til on a warm day it is an offense to
passersby hundreds of yards away, and
it is a wonder that there are any
good wells in that part of town. The
sewage should be treated in the set-
tling tanks, or some other means
taken to render it harmless, or some
day it is entirely possible that the col-
lege may have a damage suit on its
hands for causing the spread of a dan-
gerous disease.

Two hearts that beat as one are sev-
ered now. He began his letter thus:
"My angled eyed sweetheart"—moral,
be careful how you spell.

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Ionian.

Society was opened by the singing of "America," Gertie Rhoads at the piano.

Maggie Carleton led in devotion. Roll call showed that most Ionians were in their places and the fact that many had to stand indicated that many visitors had stopped that afternoon. The program was opened by a well delivered declamation entitled "Our Faults and Others." The first piece of music on Anna Pfuetze's report was a piano solo by Mrs. Cooper of Manhattan, it was exceptionally well executed and in a very hearty encore the lady responded with a second very pretty solo.

Clara Long presented the second chapter of the continued story "That Girl Bess" and it proved to be a well written one too. Seven girls, Sadie Stingley, Gertie Lyman, Clara Newell, Minnie Spohr, Janet Perry, Tacy Stokes, and Mabel Gillespie accompanied by May Bowen on the piano, sang a medley which was highly entertaining to the audience. Joanna Freeman as committee on one minute talks introduced Misses St. John, Finley, Hall, Doll and Houghton who talked well on the various subjects of "X-Rays Discovery," "Should we charge admission to the Annual," and the "Reason of recent disturbance at K. U." Myrtle Hood read well an exceptionally good edition of the Oracle with the motto, "The Web of our life is a mingled yarn," among the contributions were a very good poem and an original story besides other good articles of solid and funny matter. A vocal duet by Misses Mary and Emilie Pfuetze was much enjoyed by all. Gertie Rhoads as comedian asked Tacy Stokes' assistance in performing her duty and the result was Miss Stokes in costume, singing "Just the Girl for me" to Miss Rhoads at the piano.

Susan Johnson gave us a drill on parliamentary rules.

Louise Spohr gave a toast full of the society's love to the "other societies," Mr. W. L. Hall, a Hamilton, responded by paying the society

many compliments in return.

A beautiful piano duet by Misses Barnes and Helder, closed the program and after a few minutes recess the society took up the usual business previous to adjournment.

Hamilton.

President Poole being temporarily absent from college, our efficient Vice-president, G. C. Hall, presided. Prayer, R. K. Farrar. F. O. Woestemeyer was initiated marshal. F. E. Johnson recited one of John B. Gough's masterpieces, entitled: "On What Does the Happiness of Men depend?" Do labor organizations promote the welfare of the people of the United States? S. J. Adams and A. W. Staver stated that this question is important because it affects such a large per cent of our population—seven-tenths of the people being classed as laborers. If such a large proportion of our people are unprosperous on account of the oppression of the other three-tenths, then, labor organizations are beneficial because they are formed to resist this oppression, and improve the conditions of the laboring class. Capitalists have found that their interests are promoted by strong organizations. If these are good for one class, why not for the other? Strikes are not their sole object as some think, but is one of their last resorts. These organizations strive to educate and entertain their members. They have benevolent funds, hospitals and libraries; they have social gatherings with literary programs and debates; they have lowered the time for doing a day's work from fifteen hours to ten, and in many instances have secured an increase in their wages. V. Maelzer and A. J. Pottorff, claimed that labor organizations are detrimental to the people because they foster a disturbing element in society. Strikes are the offspring of labor organizations. These strikes are demoralizing and harmful to society because they increase lawlessness, disturb business, throw persons out of employment and cause the destruction of property. Strikes are not always caused by the action of employers. Ambitious politicians sometimes precipitate strikes in order to bring themselves into prominence, thus using the labor organizations to promote their personal interests. Decision in favor of the affirmative. F. O. Woestemeyer as music committee introduced the Hamp. Band which played two pleasing selections. The Recorder was read by the editor, C. W. Lyman. Motto: "Mind your Stroke, pay attention to business." It was a splendid edition, being replete with wit and wisdom. F. Thompson gave a brief review of the life and work of John Ericson. In a masterly oration, W. L. Hall contrasted egoism with altruism. He said: Man's first duty in this world is to exist. His life is a constant and terrible struggle; he must provide for his wants. Egoism is the principle of life. The ablest men always stand at the front, but they, even there, have to struggle. A purely altruistic society is impos-

sible as there would be no one to make sacrifices for. Genghis Khan was a terrible example of egoism. He destroyed a people who would not obey God's eternal law of progress. Marble Chicago could not become an entity until wooded Chicago was burned down. Egoism makes the best man and surrounds him with the best environments. After recess the Misses Pfuetze very kindly favored the society with a vocal duet. Trials occupied the remainder of the session. Adjournment.

Webster.

Roll call on last Saturday evening indicated that the spring-fever was beginning to affect the attendance; as a number of absence were recorded by the secretary. The society was led in devotion by E. G. Gibson. The program of the evening was opened by debate on the question regarding the adoption by the United States of the free and unlimited coinage of silver with a ratio of sixteen to one. Messers Doll and Windscheffel held that such a policy should be adopted; and Messers. Barnes and Banning maintained that it should not. The affirmative spoke of the demonitization of silver in 1873, saying that our war and other debts were doubled by that act, through decreasing the volume of money; said there was no excuse for this, that there was no over production. Further, it was a crime done quietly, as is proved by statements of senators and representatives made years afterward. By decreasing our money volume debts are made harder to pay; and the debtor, as well as the creditor should be considered. We need more money in circulation so that prices will be better and debts easier paid. If the United States adopts such a policy other nations will very likely follow. The negative stated that the demonitization of silver was not a crime, that it was quiet only because people did not interest themselves in the matter as it was considered of little importance. Our present volume of money is sufficient, millions lie in banks; what we do need is a better method of circulating it. The gold standard is the result of natural laws. The debts of the country should not be paid by a silver standard; for this would be the practical result of free coinage, gold would necessarily become the basis by Gresham's law. Under free coinage prices would fluctuate; it is better to have a firm standard, even though the volume may be less. We must have the volume of money controlled. This can be done better by a gold basis than by the adoption of a more variable one.

The society and the many lady visitors present were next favored by a vocal duet. The Misses Pfuetze sang "Life's Merry Morning."

The reporter was presented by E. H. Webster and for a change had no motto. Some of the articles read were "Self Control," "Squibs," "A Junior's Trials," and "A Pioneer of Kansas." O. S. True imperson-

ated two characters in one of the Spoopendyke stories. He was quite successful for his first attempt. After recess M. Snodgrass discussed "The Prospects of Western Kansas." The Critic's report followed, and general criticisms of program in general indulged in. Business and adjournment closed the session.

SPRING

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We cordially invite our friends and customers to visit us during the week, and inspect our new creations in lovely Millinery at Eames Block.

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SCHULZ BROS.,

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W. M. HOLBERT

Lunch Counter

Best in Town

When Your Brain

Is confused and you find it hard to study, take a piece of the Manhattan Kitchen Candy. You will be surprised how it will help you.

Alpha Beta.

To accomodate all that were at the Alpha Beta's closing session for this term it was necessary to import not a few chairs. As opening number on the program; song, "I am Drifting," by the society quartet; prayer, Mr. Havens. Piano duet by Misses Finley and Gilkerson. Declamation Miss Streeter in, "Stranger on the Hill." Miss Tannahill read an essay on "Habit." It is by habit that we are what we are. We are good or bad in the degree in which we associate ourselves with that which builds up or brakes down character. Habit at first is a dwarf; but with time exhibits remarkable propensities of growth. Selfishness, dishonesty, anger, use of profane language, are the results of habit. Their beginning is small but pseudopodia like they soon envelop the individual. They are works of depravity. They speak not the elements of true nobility of manhood and womanhood. We must place ourselves behind the battlement of watchfulness. We must walk the beat of duty—duty to self—duty to humanity. We must become masters of ourselves.

Recitation by Miss Robbins, "The Bride." Mr. Clothier's impersonation, "Two scenes in the House of Mrs. O'Flanagan," created much amusement. A. E. Ridenour, in discussion held that the City Council had acted wrongly in declaring that tramps should be fed not by the people of the city but by the marshal. It might be regarded from two points of view, financial and ethical. The former would insure a saving to the individuals living in the town. It would tend to decrease the number seeking charity. But it would not decrease the suffering which exists, rather would it augment it. From the ethical stand point it is demoralizing in effect. It will in time narrow immeasurably the conception of man's duty to man. Charity is the voice of Omnipotence. This scientific scheme is the voice of Austerity. "It crushes he who gives and he who takes." If people would be truly grand and noble of heart, they must show it in love and kindness—in charity towards the unfortunate outcast, as well as toward the more fortunate in life. That line of Walt Whitman's spoken in defense of the outcast, should be lived by all—"Not until the sun excludes you, will I exclude you."

Miss Bertha Ingman maintained that the action of the City Council was justifiable. The tramp is a person whose presence is not desirable to any community. As a protective action, we must recognize in this movement the elements of right. It decreased the number of tramps. By so doing rendering more safe, life and property in the city. Many tramps visit homes, asking for food, having in view, a contemplated robbery. This would to a great extent be avoided. Forcing the way-fairers to take meals with the marshal would aid in the detection of criminal who is wanted, but who escapes detection by avoiding officers, securing his living through the charity of individuals. The system gives those who wish to work in payment for theirs a chance to do so. Three out of forty who were fed by the marshal of Manhattan, worked in payment for their meals. The result of this scheme would surely be beneficial.

Vocal duet, "Till we meet again," Miss Elva Palmer and Mr. Clothier. Gleanor, Mary L. Finly, editor; Motto:

"Each mind is press'd, and open every ear,
To hear new tidings, 'though they in no way joy us."

The Subject matter was varied to suit the requirements of a paper which will impart knowledge and at the same time touch the mirthful. The number exemplified the editor's ability in selection and arrangement. It was a splendid success—pleasantly received.

Recess. Society orchestra played "Ever Ready Overture." The committee on annual address, was instructed to work for Mr. Quayle as first choice and J. J. Ingalls as second choice.

Mr. Chandler, sang "The poor Married Man." He responded to a hearty to encore.

The society adjourned to meet April 4.

The Bachelors' Ball, at the opera house, Friday night, was the event of the season. The house was beautifully decorated with evergreens and flowers, refreshments were served on the stage during the whole evening while the dance went on in the body of the house. The music was furnished by a Topeka orchestra, some eighty couples took part in the dance and about a hundred spectators altogether occupied the gallery during the evening. A souvenir program with a picture of the Bachelors' club as a frontispiece and a poem "The Superfluous Man," on the last leaf was presented to every one present. The ladies present were beautifully attired. Quite a number of ladies and gentlemen from other places partook of the pleasures. Veteran dancers of Manhattan unite in saying that no ball of such social note ever took place in Manhattan before.

An editor of a country paper wrote one evening, "Today is the anniversary of the death of Louis Phillippe. When the proof was handed to him the name read 'Sam Philips' and he wrote on the margin 'who the devil is Sam Philips?' Next morning the article read, "Today is the anniversary of the death of Sam Philips. Who the devil is Sam Philips?"

I rose with alacrity
And offered her my seat.
'Twas a question whether she or I
Would stand upon my feet.
—Vidette.

Daniel Webster at Dartmouth edited the first college paper in this country. —Ex

She took my hand in sheltered nooks,
She took my flowers, candy, books,
Gloves, anything I cared to send,
She took my rival in the end.
—Ex.

One girl at the K. S. A. C. must be happy, "No other girl has a Farrar fellow."

A Tribute to Kleiser.

The best I ever heard in reading and impersonating was given us here last night by Grenville Kleiser. A full house greeted him. We had heard much of him, but the half had not been told us. The only way to have an idea of his powers is to sit and look and listen and laugh and cry to your heart's content. I fully indorse him.

J. C. GIVEN,
Pastor M. E. Church, South.
Jefferson City, Mo., March 20, 1896.

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"To me you would be wedded."

"I've used my head-light, sir," she said
"And found that your light-headed."
—Ex.

Snubbins: (upon leaving college)
"Professor I am indebted to you for all I know."

Professor: "Don't mention such a trifle." —Ex.

A spruce young man adored a maid,
His loveshe did decline;
And this young man, so spruce before,
Turned, quick as thought, to pine."
—Ex.

"I do not care to vote," she said,
"I hate this suffrage rant,
But I do not want a horrid man
To tell me that I can't."
—Ex.

Ridingmaster—"There, there, you dough boy, you've got your saddle on backwards."

Recruit—"Haven't neither; you don't know which way I am going."—Guidon.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL. 1.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1896.

NO. 13.

Ione Hulett, '93, is visiting college this week.

J. W. Evans, '94, was down from Riley Saturday.

O. Strahl left a quarter for us to remember him by.

C. S. Marty visited between terms with his uncle in Kigman County.

W. A. McCullough returns to college to reinforce the third-year ranks.

J. M. Westgate and E. L. Smith re-enter third year classes this week.

The Business Manager spent the vacation with his parents at Centralia.

E. O. Farrar has closed his term of school and enters first year classes this term.

There was considerable "fowl" play going on in chapel last Friday afternoon.

A party of students spent Saturday evening very pleasantly at Mr. G. W. Evans.

M. R. and H. E. Smith, and E. M. Haise started for Russel on their wheels Saturday.

Ada Rice, '95, and Josie Finley, third-year, last year, visited chapel this morning.

Pearl Dow, '91, was married March 11th, to Francis W. Peck, of New York City.—Industrialist.

A. L. Peter has been kept from classes since Wednesday with a severe attack of tonsillitis.

Regents Daughters, Hoffman and Riddle are in town to attend the Board meeting this week.

S. M. Strawn, second year, drops out of classes this term to take up farm work near Valley Falls.

H. P. Nielson drops out of second-year classes to succeed Fred Hulse as teamster at the college farm.

Rev. Joseph Denison, first president of the K. S. A. C. preached at the Methodist church Sunday evening.

R. S. Kellogg our literary editor left Sunday evening to spend a few days at his home in Russel county.

W. S. Pope, '92, intends to practice law in Kansas City after graduating from the K. U. law department in June.

Examinations are over and more than five hundred students have been relieved of a more or less severe strain of mind.

Miss Newell entertained a few of her classmates last Monday evening. A happy evening was enjoyed by all present.

A. A. Gist, '91, spent Thursday and Friday visiting college. He commended us on our rapid improvement in every line.

Miss Leah Reybum resumes second year duties this term. Her brother Joe came down on his wheel Saturday and re-enters college this term.

Andrew Jackson, third-year student last year, now superintendent of the orphans' home at Atchison, is a new addition to our subscription list.

F. A. Dawley '95 has gone to farming for the summer. He says the life of the tiller of the soil has more subtle joys than he ever before suspected.

J. E. Taylor, '94 was visiting college friends last week. At present he is attending the normal department at Baker, preparing to enter the field of pedagogy.

Rev. Warren pastor of the Congregational church of Brookfield, Mo., preached Sunday morning at the Methodist church and in the evening at the Congregational church.

Fred Hulse '93, severed his connection with the farm department last week after two and a half years of faithful service, and in the future will farm on his own account at Keats.

The Washburn Glee Club entertained a comfortably filled house last evening. We bespeak for the boys success if they entertain others as well as they did the Manhattanites last evening.

Ben Skinner, '91, took first place in examinations at the Kansas City Medical College, last week, and won the prize of \$100. J. D. Riddell, '93, is also a member of the graduating class.—Industrialist.

The reading given by Mr. Kleiser last Thursday evening under the auspices of the ladies of the M. E. church, was a rare treat. Those who listened could not but say Mr. Kleiser has rare ability as a reader and impersonator.

We are on the eve of a great political campaign, society officers, and class officers are to be elected this week and if the amount of electioneering is any criterion of a hot contest we are of the opinion that there will be many hot contests.

Dust storms are becoming much more frequent than agreeable. A forty-eight mile wind last Friday played all sorts of tricks with wearing apparel besides nearly blinding those who were unfortunate enough to be out in it.

The Ionians are having a continued story in three parts, each part to be written by a different person. Chapter I. with Miss Harriet Vandivert as the author appears in this week's HERALD.

Albert Pike, second year in '92-3, visited college yesterday. He has been teaching in Pottawotomie county, and sends some of his pupils to the Agricultural College to receive the finishing touches to their education.

The new jumbo windmill which has been in process of construction in the shops, stands on the cinder heap ready to withstand the charge of any Quixotic young knight who can muster sufficient courage to approach it.

The officers of the Y. M. C. A. for the coming year have been elected as follows: President, Sam Adams; vice-President, Guy Hulett; Recording Secretary, A. D. Coe; Corresponding Secretary, R. B. Mitchell; Treasurer, O. S. True.

The home of S. E. Lewis east of the Mission church was destroyed by fire about 10 o'clock this morning. The cause of the fire was a defective flue. The loss including house and effects amounts to about \$500. There was no insurance.

Among those who drop out of college for the Spring term are E. L. Stewart, C. D. Lechner, Lillie Fisher, first-year, L. A. Fitz, second-year, and Nellie Burtner, third-year, H. C. Orr, L. L. Chandler, E. Longhott F. Gregory and several others.

The Topeka Capital of March 28, contains a column write up on Manhattan, from the pen of Mrs. A. C. Woolger. Mrs. Woolger expresses herself as highly pleased with Manhattan and is especially lavish with her compliments for the K. S. A. C.

As a farewell greeting to Mr. Strawn of the second-year class, a large number of his friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Newell to spend the evening with him previous to his departure for home. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all till the hour of departure arrived when the scene of jollity was quitted by the solemn farewell.

Professor:—"You should have written on this subject, sir, so the most ignorant of your readers could not fail to understand you."

Sophomore:—"What part of the paper is not clear to you, sir?"—Ex.

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, APRIL 1, 1896.

Something About German Country Schools.

The object of this sketch is to reprove some of the prevailing ideas about the German school system. Some say (perhaps only as a matter of courtesy,) that the German common schools are of the best in the world, while others, as we not long ago had the pleasure (rather displeasure) to hear, that the high schools in that country are good, but the common schools do not amount to much. We are unable to state, which of the two parties is right, but this is certain, both can not be.

As everybody knows, the German school laws are compulsory and parents are compelled to send their children to school all the year round, except on Sundays, legal holidays, and during summer and fall vacation, lasting three and two weeks respectively. The school year begins April the first and every child six years of age is required to attend until fourteen. In cities they have school in fore- and afternoon, but in the country the older scholars have their classes in the forenoon, in summer-time from seven to twelve o'clock and from eight until twelve during the winter half year and only the little ones in the afternoon, from one until four o'clock.

The studies pursued and the arrangement of them differ vastly from the ones in this country. Religion and bible history is studied as well as any other branch.

Essay, and letter writing is practiced almost daily. In mathematics nothing but the metric system is used. In writing and reading the student has to know the Latin symbols or letters just as well as the German. At the age of eleven he has to take up elementary physics plane geometry, zoology, entomology, and mineralogy. These are the studies pursued in country schools. But there is something that will seem strange to every American scholar. We did not have any spelling book or dictionary in our school and we are positive in stating that only about fifteen per cent. of German schools possess the above

mentioned articles. This shows that the German language is not made up from foreign words, which need daily interpretation, and that words are spelled by sounds and not according to history.

The teachers are educated at universities and after a six year's course have to pass a very rigid examination before they get their diplomas. All the universities are controlled by the German government. Intellectual boys, with good reputations, by applying to the Emperor, can obtain aid from him to get a free college education.

It is claimed by some that the punishments inflicted upon children by their teachers are unreasonable and children do not like to go to school. It is a fact that they have a right to punish children for tardiness and misbehavior, but on misusing this right they are subject to fine and imprisonment. And as for children having a dislike for school going, such kinds of human beings can be found everywhere, even here in Kansas.

In conclusion, we should like to say if German rules and regulations should be the basis of the school system in this country, it would not be for the worse.

B. H. SCHULTZE '99.

Y. M. C. A. Conference.

The conference of presidents of College Young Men's Christian Associations was held here March 28 and 29. Only a few of the colleges were represented. The Saturday meetings with the exception of the evening were held at the college in the rhetorical class room, and the Sunday meetings, with the exception of the evening meetings were held in the Methodist church. They were all quite well attended by members of the College Association and others interested in the work.

After opening exercises and remarks, Rev. Geo. D. Rogers of Lawrence, gave an interesting lecture on the advantages to be gained by the new student who joins the association. He mentioned a number of good reasons why students should join their classmates in the Y. M. C. A. This talk was given Saturday forenoon; the four following, Saturday afternoon; and the remainder on Sunday.

The first talk of Saturday afternoon was given by A. E. Moody, formerly assistant State Secretary. "The Sabbath afternoon Gospel Meeting" was his theme. He gave a number of suggestions as to how the attendance might be increased.

William Klinberg of Chapman next spoke on "How to Begin, and and close the year." "Missionary Libraries" was the subject of a discussion opened by E. A. Powell. Among other things he told how our missionary library was obtained and placed upon the college library shelf. The subject of "Committee work in college Y. M. C. A." was presented by Mr. Ritman of Ft. Scott, representing the Kansas Normal college. He gave us many good words and suggestions.

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Saturday evening, a devotional meeting lead by our president, elect, Sam Adams, was addressed by State Secretary Baer.

Three meetings were also held Sunday: A prayer service at 1 o'clock; regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. at 3 o'clock; and the closing service at 7:30 in the evening and the latter held in the Christian church. Mr. Moody, addressed the evening meeting on miscellaneous topics; among which were the "Association Calendar," including conventions, summer-school, etc., and "The Work of the College Y. M. C. A. After remarks and testimonials, the song "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" was sung in the usual touching manner in which Y. M. C. A. gatherings close.

The Collège Y. M. C. A. has been greatly benefited by the conference being held in Manhattan. The members who attended now have a better idea of association work, and it is to be hoped will put in practice some of the many ideas gained.

F. E. U.

On Friday evening last, in accordance with the time-honored custom, the ex-Ag. boys accompanied by their lady friends gathered at the home of Prof. Georgeson to enjoy the closing exercises of the term in agriculture. Amid strains of charming music and pleasant games the few short hours of the evening soon passed away. At about eleven o'clock the ladies were requested to get seats and the boys served the refreshments, after which they departed to their several homes feeling that the toils of the way were were fully balanced by the joys of the end, and that the professor is one to be remembered as a kind and generous friend to his students.

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Ode To Childhood.

We were young,
She and I,
Life without a shadow.
She was joy,
Sunshine; all
Life ne'er had a sorrow.

Hand in hand,
Together roamed
We, the woodlands wild;
In shady nooks,
By babbling brooks
We the time beguiled.

The birds above
Our hiding place
Their songs of love were sing-
ing;
In our hearts
Responsive chords
Like silver chimes, were ring-
ing.

We gathered flowers,
Poems were they,
Nature's anthems of glory.
Into garlands of love,
We, them interwove,
And I crowned her queen of
the flora.

Time has touched
With cruel hands
The life joys we planned to-
gether.
Our little barks
Drift far apart
On streams diverging ever.

The silvered locks,
The wrinkled brow,—
The marks of age approaching,
Two shrouded barks,
Two wrecks at sea,
And we shall meet in heaven.

—AMBROSE E. RIDENOUR, '96.

That Girl Bess.

CHAPTER I.

"Girls, girls, just hear the news," sang out Bess Allen, as she rapidly approached a group walking slowly in the direction of the school building. "What is it? Do tell us Bess!" Miriam Cross asked, as the young girl joined her companions waiting for her. "Well its this, I am to spend my summer in the mountains. Won't that be jolly? Not to think of one thing but fun all the time."

"I almost envy you your trip, O, dear, some of us never have such good times," came dolefully from Margaret Keith. "Don't sigh, I shall have a private car, some day,

and wherever you wish to go, there you go. Wont?"

They had now arrived at the school-house, and the ringing bell, summoning them to study, abruptly ended the conversation. These three girls, Margaret Keith, Miriam Cross and Bess Allen, were members of the Senior Class of the High School. This year was to end for two of them their schooling, but for Miriam Cross it was but the beginning of a career. She hoped to go to a university and become a teacher of languages. Margaret Keith had no definite aim, but first, she intended to rest one year at least; and Bess Allen, some-time she wanted to be a famous musician. But there was plenty of time, and she was going to rest and enjoy the freedom gained after four years hard study, by planning this delightful trip.

Bess was an only daughter and in the Allen household, her word was law, so when she made known her wish to spend a time in the mountains taking a particular friend, Janet Grey, it was straight-way decided, that the Allen family and Miss Grey should soon start, the Adirondacks being the chosen place.

These girls resided in the little city of Colfax, Mass., a beautiful place, in which lived the most pleasant people to be found anywhere. The head man of the town was Dr. Allen, Bess's father, genial and cheery in his manner, and a prime favorite with the young people, who often gathered at the Allen mansion, to see the Doctor as well as Bess.

Next in importance came the Grey family, consisting of the father, mother, one son, Harry, and a daughter, Janet. The intimacy of the two families, and the long friendship of the two girls, were the reasons why Bess had asked Janet to join her on her summer's outing. In the circle of young people in Colfax, these three were leaders. No occasion being complete without the Grey's and Bess being present.

Suppose two months have elapsed and we again meet our friends, on the day of their graduation, a happy time for them all. Harry had given the Salutatory, with an earnestness, which was felt by all his hearers. Bess had carried the honors of the class, well, in the Valedictory. At last it was all over, the diplomas were in their hands, and the class of '99 had graduated. Among the many happy thoughts there lingered one regret, in the future they might meet but never, perhaps, would the girls and boys come to-gether in the same way that they had in the past. The world looked to them full of glorious opportunities.

The next week was a busy one, for the young people were to separate, many of them going to distant homes, and farewell parties, pic-nics and moon-light rides, were given. It seemed as though the merry god of pleasure held high carnival, every hour of these last days: so great was the hurry and confusion that it was almost with a feeling of relief that

the last good-byes were said, and the Allen party were on their way.

Bess's wish as the train slowly pulled out of the station was this—"I hope this will be a pleasant and profitable summer," and it was heartily seconded by her friend Janet. Did her wish come true?

[To be continued.]

On Friday Professor Will followed the financial history of the United States from the beginning of the Civil War up to the present, briefly touching the important acts, their effect, and the complimentary and adverse criticisms on the several acts. In closing he enumerated the seven acts—Exception Laws, National Banking System, Contracting the Currency, the Act making all debts payable in coin where there was any doubt about the kind of money, Refunding Act, Demontization of Silver, and Resumption of Specie payment which have been called by some gigantic conspiracies to rob the government while others consider them the savor which preserved our nation.

The March number of the Washburn Mid-Continent contains an interesting article entitled "Olympic Games; Then and Now." The article advocates a revival of interest in athletics everywhere, gives a brief historical sketch of the Olympic games and suggests that no effort be spared to establish an international athletic association similar to the Olympic games, but of a higher order of course. The idea is a good one and doubtless before many years athletics devoid of some of the present brutality will assume a more important role in all civilized countries.

Monday evening a number of Seniors gathered at the residence of Mrs. J. L. Jackson to while away a few pleasant hours. During the entire evening the god of pleasure held high carnival. Delicate refreshments were served by Sophomore girls assisted by two Juniors. Checkers and other games were indulged in besides no end of pleasant conversation. At a late hour the assembled merry-makers separated all uniting in the one opinion that the evening's entertainment was delightful.

An Alabama corner's jury recently rendered this verdict in the case of a man who had died from having his teeth knocked out with a hatchet: "Death from axidental causes."—F. F. & F.

(Heard at a foot ball game.) Young lady in grand stand—"The umpire calls a fowl, but I don't even see a feather."

One of the boys—"But you must remember that this is a picked eleven."—Ex.

A Chance for Students

To spend their vacation profitably. Mr. Jones, of our city has had success selling the Improved Drawing Board and Desk. Those wishing to take such an agency may do so by calling on him.

SPRING

Millinery Opening!

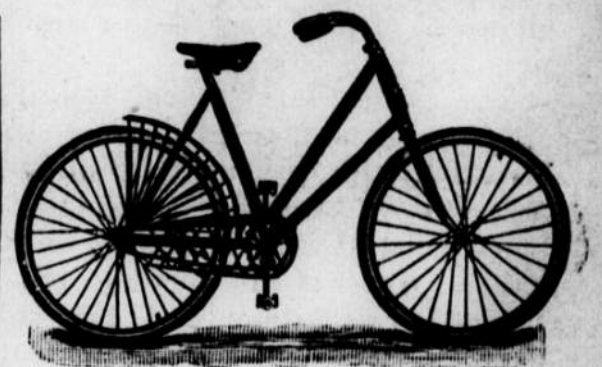
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, April 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

We cordially invite our friends and customers to visit us during the week, and inspect our new creations in lovely Millinery at Eames Block.

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R. E. LOFINCK.

Maid one,
Maid won,
Made one.

-Ex.

She had a lovely neck,
And everybody said—
Who indeed might doubt it?
That that's what turned her head.

-Ex.

'Tis wrong for any maid to be
Abroad at night alone.
'A chaperon she needs till she
Can call some chap 'er own.
TAMOR COLLEGE MONTHLY.

Backward, turn backward, oh time in your
flight,
Feed me on gruel, just for tonight;
I am so weary of sole leather steak,
Petrified doughnuts and vulcanized cake,
Oysters that sleep in the watery bath,
Butter as strong as Goliath of Gath;
Weary of paying for what I can't eat—
Chewing up rubber and calling it meat.
Backward, turn backward, for weary I am;
Give me a whack at my grandmother's jam.
Let me drink milk that has never been skim-
med,
Let me eat butter whose hair has been trimmed,
Let me once more have that old fashioned pie,
Then I'll be ready to curl up and die.

-Ex.

To Edgar Wilson Nye.

The Death Angel paused o'er thy dwelling,
Unwilling to stay thy swift pen,
Knowing full well how the whole world would
miss thee,
Thou greatest of humorous men.
For a time all breathless we waited:
Hoping he'd soon hasten on
And leave our loved author among us.
Vain hope! Thou forever art gone.

We think angel-bands made thee welcome
In that city beyond the dark stream.
We are sure they rejoiced o'er thy coming,
In the Heaven of which we all dream.

—MAUDE LENNA BEADLE, F. F. & F.

The Carpenter Shop.

The value of an industrial train-
ing is becoming more and more ap-
parent to those who study the de-
velopment of this part of our educa-
tional system.

The facilities for such training
are by no means lacking at the
Kansas State Agricultural College.
Among the first of the industrials to
be established was carpentry which
became a part of the course in 1871.
Like other departments of the col-
lege it started with few equipments
and in narrowed quarters.

In 1875 the Mechanics Hall was
built.

In this building as now arranged,
the lower floor is used for the car-
penter shop, the upper one, for
office, class room, music room, and
one room for finishing and storing
furniture made in the shop.

The shop is equipped with 200
drawers, each containing the neces-
sary tools for beginners; and a tool
room supplied with such additional
tools as are essential to more ad-
vanced work. A twelve-horse
power motor supplies energy to the
following: A circular saw, planer,
frizzer, band saw, and three turning
lathes.

There were last term 171 students
taking their industrial in this de-
partment.

The beginner is given a series of
eighteen problems in construction;
after these are finished, he is either
given additional work or often
makes some article for himself.

At present there are in process of
construction seven secretaries, num-
erous book-cases, center tables, hat
racks, a china closet, and many other
minor articles. Most of these will
be bought when completed by those
who are building them.

There is also a windmill being
built, which gives practical training
to those not busy with private work.
All work is under the supervision of
Mr. House, whose ability as a work-
er in wood is acknowledged by all
who know him.

A Lesson.

"Well that's done at last!" The
words were spoken by a young man
as he dropped his pen on the little
wicker writing table by his side and
sat looking with undisguised admir-
ation at the neat manuscript before
him. "There are few boys with my
opportunities who could do better,"
he soliloquised as he folded the pa-
per and rose as if to go, but after
drawing himself up to his full height
and straightening his broad shoulders
he paused and glanced around. The
landscape, with its fields and hills,
purpling in the distance certainly
ought to have pleased him, but his
face lost that satisfied expression as
he looked, and he turned abruptly
and walked up the hill to the house,
leaving his writing material under
the trees.

On the broad back porch sat a fair
haired little boy talking to someone
within; just as Frank came up he
was saying—"you mustn't forget my
new suit mamma, you know I want
it for Sunday." "Hello! going to
have some new duds are you?" said
Frank, "that makes me think,
mother, you had better have father
step round to the tailor's and see if
my clothes are finished—I think per-
haps I didn't tell you but I had to
pay fifteen dollars more than I ex-
pected to, for them; I hated to do it
but I just could not get anything at
all suitable for less, and I guess I
won't regret it for a cheaper one
would not go well with my oration—I
've just finished it and truly, mother,
it is grand."

"I dare say it is and we shall be
proud of you, but I don't agree with
you about your clothes," replied his
mother gravely, she had come to the
door and now stood looking at her
two sons, the brief conversation that
had just taken place made her even
more than usually painfully aware
of the sharp contrast between the
frail, generous, blue-eyed boy and
the strong, over-bearing, black-eyed
youth.

"I'm afraid Harry will have to give
up his nice suit and be content with
a cheap one," she continued, "but
perhaps your eloquence will repay
him." Frank's face flushed slightly
at what her words implied, but he
laughed carelessly as he pulled his
brother's yellow curls and said, when
he saw his chin begin to quiver,
"Never mind, don't cry baby, when
you go to college you shall have nice
clothes too, but now you run down
to the well and bring me a drink—I
'm about to roast," with that he
went in and flung himself on the
sofa to read and soon was fast asleep.
He was not interrupted until just as
his parents were ready to start to
town, when his father called, "Frank
I want you to fix that windmill, I
didn't have time. There is a storm
coming and if it is not mended it
will be ruined; do you hear?" The
boy replied angrily: "Yes! I hope I
am not deaf!" but in reality he was
so sleepy that he hardly heard what
his father said.

[To be concluded next week.]

"I say, stranger," whispered a wes-
ter man, who had strayed into an up-
town theater where the play of "Ro-
meo and Juliet" was going on, "I
can't make head nor tail of this thing.
What's the name of the play, any-
how?"

"Romeo and Juliet."

"Well, if I'd known that," said the
disgusted westerner, "I wouldn't
have come in. I understood the feller
at the door to say it was something
about Omaha and Joliet."—Harlem
Life.

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A young man about to start for his
new parish was unexpectedly detained
by the incapacity of the presbytery
to ordain him. In order to explain
his non-arrival he sent the following
telegram to the deacons of the church:
"Presbytery lacked quorum to ordain."
In the course of its journey the mes-
sage got strangely metamorphosed,
and read when it reached the deacons:
"Presbytery tacked a worm onto
Adam." The sober church officers
were sorely discomfited and mystified,
but after grave consultation, conclud-
ed it was the minister's facetious way
of announcing that he had got mar-
ried, and accordingly provided lodg-
ings for two instead of one.—F. F. & F.

The New York Journal gives ac-
count of a man in Bingham County,
Idaho, with a mustache nine feet from
tip to tip. If Kansas expects to keep
the record for whiskers she will have
to induce Mr. Pepper to use Ayer's
Hair Vigor or some other remedy to
elongate his facial protuberances.

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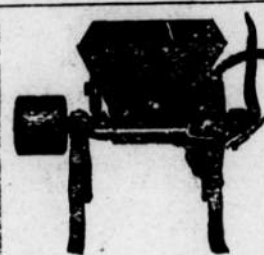
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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL. 1.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1896.

NO. 14.

J. H. Lee re-enters college this term.
M. A. Limbocker, '95, visited college yesterday.

P. M. boys are again listening for the bell to ring.

Miss Jennie Smith, '94, was in Manhattan over Sunday.

Professor Popenoe attended chapel exercises Friday morning!

A new telephone has recently been added to Professor Georgeson's office.

Miss Mabel Cotton has been kept from classes for several days by a cold.

There will be an entertainment at the Methodist church Thursday night.

Mesdames J. S. C. Tompson and J. A. Allen, visited about college yesterday.

There was a very interesting Easter social Monday night, at the Christian church.

R. S. Kellogg, our literary editor, is still detained at home by his mother's illness.

Several "new students" were inquiring the way to the President's office Monday.

A. K. Barnes and R. Worden made a trip to Junction City on their wheels last Saturday.

Miss Clara Long, '99, this week contributes chapter II. of the continued story, "That Girl Bess."

H. E. Smith succumbed to an overdose of bicycleosis and has not been in classes this term as a result.

Several students from the State Normal visited college Saturday forenoon, while waiting for trains.

The Field Day talk is becoming more interesting. Many of the boys contemplate taking an active part.

Misses Pearce and Johnson have moved into Mrs. Webb's house at the corner of 6th and Pierre streets.

L. H. Thomas drops out of first-year classes this week, in the hope of finding employment for the summer.

The Horticultural Department is building an implement shed on the west end of the Horticultural barn.

Miss Jessie Wheeler, sister of Mark Wheeler third-year, visited college today in company with Etta Smith, '95.

Albert and Sadie Robison drop out of first-year classes this week, and return to their home in Woodson county.

The Manhattan Nationalist has changed hands. H. A. Perkins takes up the work where H. J. Allen left off.

Rev. C. W. Stephenson of East Saginaw, Michigan, will deliver the annual alumni address at the K. U. this year.

The boys who took the bicycle trip to Russell "bunked" in a hay stack one night but don't want other folks to know it.

Mr. and Mrs. Ridenour, Mr. Thackrey, Mrs. Stingley, Elizabeth Edwards, and several others visited chapel Saturday afternoon.

One of the most pleasant recreations indulged in freely by the Sophomore boys is shining the coats of a few specimens of bovidae.

The first week of the new Monday holiday system has passed without notable occurrence—except some ludicrous mistakes in dates.

The Board of Regents watched the boys drill Saturday morning and one Regent was so enthused that he would not rest until he secured a photograph of the boys.

The Christian Citizenship League met at the Congregational church Monday night. Professor White lectured. Several other interesting talks were given also.

John Poole returned to fourth-year classes yesterday, after an absence of nearly three weeks, occasioned by the sickness of his mother. His mother is much better now.

Washington Marlatt purchased the whole stock of the budded peach trees of the Horticultural Department this week. The stock consisted of some thirteen hundred trees.

Saturday the Senior class elected the following officers: President, C. E. Pincomb; Vice-President, May Bowen; Secretary and Treasurer, E. H. Webster; Marshal, R. K. Farror.

The "Bachelor Maids" gave a leap-year party at Mr. Elliott's Thursday evening. A certain college boy is said to have been so impatient for the event to take place that he couldn't "wait for the wagon."

The first Freshmen met Friday and elected the following officers: President, F. O. Woestemyer; Vice-President, Anna Pfuete; Secretary, Isabel Symns; Treasurer, Frank Shelton; Marshal, Kate Paddock.

Dr. P. S. Henson, of Chicago, who delivered a lecture before the literary societies here in '93, will deliver his popular lecture on "Fools" before the Northeastern Kansas Teachers' Association which meets at Atchison April 16, 17, and 18.

Albert Griffin, former editor of the Nationalist and the author of a very interesting work on bi-metalism, spoke in Manhattan Friday evening, and Saturday afternoon. While taking the whole political situation for his subject, the burden of his talk was on silver.

From the well known "barrel" of stories we had the following this morning to illustrate the habit of coming into chapel late. "This habit," said the man on the rostrum, "reminds me of the man with three hands, a right hand, a left hand and a little behind hand."

Recently published statistics in India are not flattering to European or Christian pride. They show one convicted criminal out of every 274 Europeans, one to 509 Asiatics, one to 709 native Christians, one to 1,361 Brahmans, and one to 3,787 Buddhists.—Farmers' Home Weekly.

We are informed by a student of Washburn that there is talk of a daily college paper, to be edited by the students of the Kansas State University, Baker University and Washburn College. This seems like a big undertaking. However, Kansas students can do most anything they undertake.

The class in gymnastics under the leadership of W. A. Cavanaugh, commenced last Saturday afternoon. It is hoped that many students will avail themselves of this opportunity to take an active part in this training, for nothing certainly can give better results these warm days than an hour spent at such mild exercise.

Here is a scheme that might be tried with the self supporting students of an agricultural college.

"President J. H. Finley of Knox college, in Galesburg, Ill., has drafted a plan for helping students who are working their way through college. It is modeled after mayor Pingree's potato patch scheme in Detroit. Vacant college and city properties will be given over to such students to be worked for profit. Potatoes and garden truck will be raised. The plan will be given a trial this spring."—Inter-Ocean.

Among the visitors at chapel exercises Saturday were Mrs. Harness Stingley, Sadie McCormick, Josie Finley, Jessie Whitford, Ella Barnard, Jennie Smith '94, Lucy Waters '94, Fred Rader '95, Bertha Spohr, Ethel Hayes, Mabelle Selby '95, Alice Bardell, Maggie Minis, Jennie Selby, Mrs. C. F. Wilder, Maud Failyer, Georgie Blaney, Helen Amos, and William Chilcott.

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10c Tablet	5c
5c Tablet	3c
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LePage's Glue, 15c c'n 12	
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Genuine Faber	7c

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

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G. G. BOARDMAN, '96.....Business Manager
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Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas
as second class matter.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, APRIL 8, 1896.

The A. P. A.

The A. P. A. seems to be gaining ground and some of its leaders talk of carrying it into the national campaign, though such a course is rather doubtful. The party whose cardinal feature is religious intolerance is not the party that the people of the United States will choose to govern them.

The Roman Catholic church has nine million adherents in this country, hence there is great danger of its subverting and destroying the rights of the other sixty million people who are so busily minding their own business that they are unconscious of the impending calamity!

"No religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office of public trust under the United States." Such is the language of the constitution, yet only a short time ago, a candidate for mayor of Kansas City boldly declared that he would not appoint a Catholic to any position, though he were thoroughly capable in all other respects. The A. P. A. has its strongholds in the larger cities where unscrupulous politicians work upon the prejudices of ignorant voters to further their own selfish schemes. It may succeed for a time and win a few temporary victories but it is doomed to ultimate defeat. A national party must stand for national issues and the day has never existed in this country when religious bigotry could furnish such an issue. America has always been a haven of refuge for the political and religious sufferers of Old World despotisms, and there will be no relapse into barbarism at this stage of our progress. The history of American politics furnishes many examples of parties that were founded on prejudice and after carrying a state or two sank into oblivion unmourned and unregretted. Even the Know Nothing party with a broader basis than the A. P. A. and at a time when old parties were going to pieces and new ones springing up had only an ephemeral existence, and with the help of the few remaining Whigs could carry but one state in the presidential election of 1856.

The great majority of the native born voters of this country do not believe in persecuting their fellow citizens; one has but to look at the list of the delegates attending a recent A. P. A. convention and he will be astonished to see how many of them are foreigners—foreign in name, and most certainly foreign in spirit. The intelligent voter does not wish to be controlled by a secret lodge of selfish schemers, and much

less does he want to exercise his power against another simply because of a difference in religious faith. There is intolerance and bigotry enough in the world at present to demand the efforts of true reformers for many years to come, and those so-called ones who try to increase these evils though they may block the wheels of progress for a time cannot escape being run over over in the end; and the sooner they find this out the better it will be for all concerned. R. S. KELLOGG, '96.

A Lesson.

(Concluded from last week.)

After awhile Harry came in and said; "Arn't you ever going to fix that mill? I think its about time, the storm is right here now." Frank opened his eyes and asked: "What mill?" "Why the wind-mill father told you to fix." It always annoyed the older boy to be reminded of a duty, by his little brother and he replied snappishly: "Why didn't father fix it himself? I'd like to know, or get some one to do it. I'm not going up there and get my hands all black and risk breaking my neck besides, not if it blows to pieces, so there!" so saying he lay back once more and closed his eyes, thinking he had settled the matter.

Harry went out to watch the approaching storm but still kept thinking of the windmill—papa had said it must be fixed and there was no one to do it; suddenly he thought: "I'm here, why can not I fix it?" In a moment the thought was a resolution, and the next moment he was at the well. He was naturally not very courageous, however, he did not take time to think, but started up the ladder; he had forgotten the oncoming storm until just as he reached the platform and started to crawl upon it the wind struck the wheel and instantly there was a buzzing sound and something white swept round as if to brush him off. How he dropped from the platform to the ladder and clung there unharmed but frightened and trembling, he never could have told, he stood there a moment to collect himself and then began to descend. O! how much farther down it seems than it did coming up, how long it takes him. After he thinks he has gone a long way down his foot slips, he can not find a place to set it, he clings dizzily to the rung, he hears a shriek and looking up sees the great wheel as it fairly tears through the air, his head swims, a deathly sickness overcomes him, his trembling fingers loosen their hold. That is all. His father carried him tenderly to the house and laid him on his little bed. There Frank kept a tireless watch over the little brother whom he felt that he had murdered. After a week of weary watching, there is but one chance left and kissing the white forehead and offering a silent prayer, the little charge is surrendered into the hands of the surgeon in hopes that the little spine may be straightened.

As Frank went to his room it seemed to him that he had lived a lifetime in the one short week since he was there. As he entered he saw a large bundle on his bed, mechanically he broke the cord, but when the wrappings fell apart his hand recoiled as though it had touched a snake—there lay the costly suit he had so longed for, but on top of it was the cheap cotton suit for Harry. He sunk into a chair near the open

...AIMING HIGH...

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window and remained with his face buried in his hands till, hours after, when his mother laid a light hand on his shoulder and whispered, "There is hope."

When the time came to deliver his oration and he did not deliver it, nothing was said about it, but in early September when his father remarked about hiring a hand he said: "I think it is not necessary father. I'm not going back to college this year. I think there is work for me to do at home." His father gave a quick glance at his white hands, but Frank said quickly, "Yes I know they'll be spoilt, but then they're not much good as they are." Nothing more was said. They understood each other without words.

Years have passed since the day on which our story opens. Frank is now master of the old home, he never went back to college, some how he did not care to meet his old chums, and his ambition to be a great orator was gone. He has lost his old love of dress but he is as noted for his benevolence and generosity as he used to be for his brilliancy while at college. If sometimes he reflects on what he might have been and feels that the punishment for his pride and selfishness has been too severe, one look at the still form reclining among cushions in the chair by the window reminds him that if Harry can suffer so much, being innocent, surely his guilty heart should not rebel. BONNIE ADAMS, '99.

Miss Strong Weds.

The marriage of Miss Fairy J. Strong formerly of this place, and Mr. O. S. Van Doren was solemnized at Cripple Creek last Thursday. The morning Times, published at Cripple Creek, pays the following tribute to the newly married couple:

"Mr. Van Doren is one of the publishers of the Prospector, a most enterprising and valuable citizen, and possesses the confidence and respect of the entire community. The bride is one of the most charming of Cripple Creek's society ladies. May their pathway be strewn with love and contentment, and enough of this world's goods to make them always remember with delight the day when they plighted their troth.—Mercury.

Miss Strong was a third-year in '92-3 and is quite well known about college.

Did you ever notice this:
When a fellow steals a kiss
From a righteous little maiden, calm and meek,
How her scriptural training shows
In not turning up her nose,
But in simply turning round the other cheek?

—STUDENTANA.

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Hamilton.

The Hamiltons convened in session the first time for the spring term with Vice-President Hall in the chair. The order of election of officers was immediately taken up. There was a full attendance of the members and each one seemed to take a lively interest in the proceedings. Nominations were numerous and each candidate received unstinted praise. The balloting was enlivened by bursts of oratory and flashes of wit with which the different members strove to advance the interests of their respective candidate.

After several ballots C. E. Pincomb was elected president with R. S. Kellogg a close second. W. L. Hall was unanimously chosen vice-president by acclamation. The other officers elected are as follows: Recording secretary, L. G. Hepworth; corresponding secretary, V. Maelzer; treasurer, A. D. Coe; critic, E. C. Joss; marshal, A. J. Pottorf; board of directors, C. S. Evans, H. M. Thomas, E. O. Farrar, F. E. Cheadle and B. H. Shultze.

A lively parliamentary debate followed the election and lasted until the time of adjournment.

Webster.

Some seventy members were placed on the Webster roll last Saturday evening. Quite a number of faces familiar to us during the past term have gone to their homes, only for a vacation we trust. After the singing of "America" by the society the reading of the minutes and devotion, F. M. Taylor and J. A. Gillaspie were elected to membership; the latter being initiated.

As it was the evening for the election of officers and other important business, only a short program was rendered, the debate being passed. "Why Should the Spirit of Mortal be Proud?" was well recited by Frank Gregory. He is another of the society's best Freshman speakers. An essay read by R. T. Nichols on "Farming" contained food for thought. During the program, the society was favored with an unique

piece of music. It was introduced by J. B. Norton and given by a band named without a limiting adjective. For a time pandemonium reigned. The selection was heartily applauded but not to the extent of an encore. The music committee are to be congratulated on securing variety, and a digression from the usual order. The Reporter, edited by Earl Butterfield, was issued with a decoration of Sophomore colors. In addition to spicy locals, the editor read, "A Warning," "A Fisherman's Bicycle Ride," "Perseverance," and "Carve Each Word Before You Let it Fall." The "News" of the week was presented by A. E. Blair.

Election of officers for the spring term was then taken up and resulted as follows; for president, C. D. McCauley; vice-president, R. W. Bishoff; recording secretary, W. B. Chase; corresponding secretary, J. E. Trimble; critic, S. Dolby; treasurer, W. G. Pope; marshal, W. H. Young; president of the board of directors, J. B. Dorman; and the other members of the board, R. J. Peck, L. A. Nelson, J. G. Haney and Frank Gregory. With the present membership and the new corps of officers elected the society should do good work the coming term.

Ionian.

April 4th was the first time the Ionians met at their new time, Saturday afternoon instead of Friday afternoon as they formerly did and the room was well filled.

All joined in singing a familiar hymn, with Gertie Rhodes at the piano.

Gertie Stump led in devotion, after which the calling of the roll proved that fifty-five members were present to begin the term's work.

The program was opened by the last chapter of the continued story, "That Girl Bess," presented by Miriam Swingle.

Miss Alice Perry, of Manhattan, gave the society two very pretty piano solos which were highly appreciated.

Although Minnie Spohr had but little assistance from her Oracle division, by her own fluent pen she produced a very creditable paper and one which had plenty of spice to season it well.

Tacy Stokes impersonated the little boy who thought that "Sunday's mighty lonesome for a little fellow," under certain circumstances and under favorable surroundings far from the same.

Gertrude Lyman and Emilie Pfuetze sang a vocal duet, "Beautiful Spring," accompanied by Mr. Jones at the piano.

Miss Bayless presented a well prepared memorized speech on the subject, "Our conduct while young;" she emphasized the thought that the way in which one starts has much to do with the future, and that since youth is the seed time of life what one sows then will be what he reaps later in life.

Emma Finley as a deaf old lady and Dora Shartell as a starving boy begging for something to eat, interested us greatly in their dialogue

and the way in which the deaf lady misunderstood for gossip the earnest pleadings for food was laughable.

After the program the following officers for this term were elected: Minnie Pincomb, President; Winifred Houghton, Vice-President; Sue Long, Recording Secretary; May Bowen, Corresponding Secretary; Flora Allingham, Treasurer; Bessie Lock, marshal; Maggie Carleton, Critic.

An interesting business session ending in a closed session kept all until quite late.

Alpha Beta.

A goodly number of visitors were present at the Alpha Beta's first session for the spring term. President Peck called the society to order promptly on time, and introduced Miss Bowen who appeared in a piano solo, a splendid selection, beautifully rendered.

Mr. Morgan, looked to Him who reigns over all, for needed support and assistance in performing the tasks and duties, entering into our lives.

Marshal Ellis administered the oath of membership to Miss Tapin, and welcomed her into the home of the Alpha Beta's.

J. J. Fryhofer, in his "Eulogy of Abraham Lincoln" reviewed the career of that grandest light of the 19th century, of whom it has been said; "He was the only man in the history of the world, who though clothed in almost absolute power, never abused it except on the side of mercy."

Abraham Lincoln was a child of poverty. His growth was under circumstances adverse to those under which the great majority of individuals develop. From the woods of Kentucky he came as "the plumed knight" to lead a nation out of chaos into the realm of peace and prosperity. He was honest as the day. Conscience and convictions directed by justice, were his guiding stars. Toward them his gaze was ever fixed. He was as great as the universe, and as generous as sunshine. Death had no fear for him. To it he held out his hand and whispered, "Come." He crossed the "mystic river" amid the sorrows of a grateful nation, to meet that "choir invisible, whose music is the gladness of the world."

Miss Adelaide Wilder read a poem (selected) presenting the sorrowful scenes which come with death. The subject treated was that of a little child, showing how utterly impossible it is to "gild a grief with words" Impressing upon us the fact "that from the wondrous tree of life the buds and blossoms fall with ripened fruit."

H. A. Martin rendered a declamation.

tion. Misses Pfuetze and Lyman gave the society a musical treat in a vocal duet, "Beautiful Spring."

Instead of the debate the time was taken up by Mr. Folsom and McElroy in reviewing magazine articles. It proved a pleasant variation from the regular order of exercises, and brought with it a much appreciated literary treat.

Mr. G. L. Clothier appeared in a vocal solo, "A Dream of Love." It was well received by the audience.

The Gleaner was presented by its editor Guy Hulett. His motto—

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"In the spring a young man's fancy
Turns to thoughts of—P. M."
Recess, Selection by society orchestra. Roll call.

Mrs. Wilder then entertained the society for nearly an hour, with a discussion of the poets of the 19th century. Whittier appealed to her as did Longfellow, but she could not see why we should wish to go to England to find a poet that was truly sublime. Tennyson had but little charm for her. She criticized severely many of his principal productions and closed by saying that "of course we could expect nothing deep and tender from his pen. He was not writing from nature's promptings. His was mechanical. He was simply writing for the queen."

The election of officers was then taken up; after the election of Mr. Spalding as president the society adjourned.

That Girl Bess.

CHAPTER II.

On the piazza of a large hotel in the Adirondacks the guests were grouped about watching the beauty of the evening sun-set. In the corner, off from the laughing, chatting groups. Bess Allen and Janet Grey stood by themselves, discussing the events of the past few weeks. "And who would think," said Bess, "that three short weeks could hold all the fun and pleasure we have had?" and Janet echoed—"Who?"

Next morning just as Bess was sitting down to breakfast, Janet came in with a bundle of mail in one hand and in the other waving it above her head she held an open letter.

"Oh! Bess," she called, "I have the best news, I don't think you could ever guess what it is. Harry is coming in two days and is going to bring Ralph Foster with him, won't that be fine." "Just lovely," said Bess, "there'll be just four of us and what jolly times we will have, we'll get up all sorts of expeditions." "But who on earth may Ralph Foster be?" "Why, don't you know? Haven't I told you? Well then he is a boy whom Mamma and Papa got acquainted with when they were abroad. His parents are dead and he lived with an eccentric Uncle who insisted on having the boy educated in France and so took him there to live. When Mama and Papa first met him, last year, he was just finishing his last year in the school in which he had been placed and was to come to America after graduating, his Uncle who by this time preferred the sunny climate of southern France was not to accompany him. And now he is here and is really coming day-after-tomorrow—dear me how we shall pass the time."

We all know how slow the time before some longed for and looked for event goes, so can sympathize with the girls, who, not even the gay picnic in the day and the informal dance given by the guests at the hotel in the evening could drive away the longing for day after-tomorrow.

Harry Grey was the brightest, jolliest fellow in the class that had just graduated and then there was the other, the new boy from across the ocean, and so the girls waited, guessed and talked of the stranger's appearance.

At last the day came and the girls at an early hour were at the depot, watching eagerly for the first

glimpse of the train and as it slowed up, the first person to step upon the platform was Harry and following him was a tall, dark eyed young man who looked about him with the air of one who had travelled much and wasn't going to be surprised at anything. Harry rushed up to Bess to greet her first, and then turned to his sister with a merry "hello old girl," and then proceeded to introduce his friend who all this time had stood staring at the two girls but hardest at Janet.

The day passed pleasantly for all four, the girls found that a party of four was just the right size for a summer's outing, and that night, after the gay party had at last broken up each one felt that their good time had just commenced.

[TO BE CONCLUDED]

The sixth division of the Senior class spoke in chapel Saturday. The Cadet Band opened the exercises. The speakers and subjects were as follows: Sue Long, Friendship; A. C. Peck, Luck versus Wealth; C. E. Pincomb, The Hebrews and their Future—Exodus; W. E. Thackrey, Indian Employees and the Civil Service; Instrumental duet, T. L. Jones and Lorena Helder; Etta Ridenour, The Typical American Woman; H. N. Rhodes, The Reforms of Peter the Great; L. W. Pursel, National Prejudices; Sadie Stingley, Woman's Wages.

F. R. Smith, '93, and Herbert Roberts left last Wednesday for Gillett, Colo., where they will hang out their shingle. Mr. Smith ranked among the best in his class, has won the respect of everyone whom he has come in contact with during his law studies with F. L. Irish the past two and a half years, and has bright prospects for the future. Mr. Roberts is a young man of superior ability. Doubtless these young men will achieve abundant success in life's ceaseless struggle.

A certain editor, in reply to an inquiry as to a few invaluable suggestions to a successful career said: "Always mind your own business; be prompt in all things; remember that if you treat yourself right, other people will not complain of your treatment of them and above all things pay your subscriptions promptly."

The following lines were noticed in an inconspicuous place on the college walls by one of the editors recently:

There is a Senior and he is a Poole,
There is another and he is a Uhl
There is another and he is a —

Now the logic class is wondering whether the blank term is singular or general.

Professor in Logic—"Is horse a relative, or an absolute term?"
Student—"Relative."

Professor—"Why so, what do you always associate with horse?"
Student—"A carriage and a girl."

"Dear Sir," said a farmer writing to the secretary of an agricultural society, "put me down on your list of cattle for a calf."—Ex.

A Case Which the Doctors Can't Cure.

Mr. R. U. Safe—"Say, how do you expect to escape Hades?"

Mr. I. A. M. Reckless—"I expect to get into Heaven on my nerve."

Mr. R. U. Safe—"If St. Peter should consign you to His Satanic Majesty I suppose that would be an incurable case of nervous prostration."

Zero—A cold mark from a warm professor.—Ex.

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Tests.

Of a sweetheart, what she believes;
Of a wife, what she forgets.

Of a lover, what he affirms; of a
husband, what he does not deny.

Of a friend, what he forgives; of an
enemy, what he concedes.

Of a woman, the kind of a story she
tells; of a man, the kind of story he
likes.—Century Magazine.

Stick the fingers of thy memory with
sweetness, that feathers of thought
may be caught in their winged flight.
—Hatchet.

The making of gas from sawdust is
a reality in the lumber regions of
Canada. Several large mills are now
lighted by it. The best quality of gas
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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL. 1.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1896.

NO. 15.

The boys are practicing for Field Day.

Miss Cora Stump '95, visited chapel yesterday.

W. H. Harling '94, visited college Thursday.

Miss Mable Cotton is spending the week at home near Wabaunsee.

Wm. Poole and H. E. Smith are back in second-year classes again this week.

Hugo Halstead, '95, will attend the State Normal during the spring term.

J. W. Evans, '94, has finished his school and is now at home in Manhattan.

G. W. Smith, '93, is the honored orator of the Arbor Day exercises at Emporia.

C. H. Paul, second-year '92-3, spent a few days this week visiting college friends.

Two engineers from St. Paul, Minnesota, looked over the grounds and buildings Monday.

A. L. Peter returned from his home in Oakland yesterday, where he has been to recuperate.

C. F. Doane and A. E. Ridenour go to Topeka today to take the stock examiner's examination.

Miriam Swingle contributes, this week, the last chapter of the continued story "That Girl Bess."

Chas. and Eva Shull are kept out of classes this week, by illness of their sister with scarlet fever.

J. J. Johnson, '95, and C. A. Johnson, '95, will take the civil service examination at Salina on the twentieth.

The teachers' examination for certificates will be held in the school building at Randolph, Saturday April 25.

Arthur Plowman, second-year last year, has been appointed head carpenter at the insane asylum at Topeka.

The rumor concerning the probability of abolishing the chair of Political Economy proves false on investigation.

The Sophomore class of the Junction City high school, accompanied by Miss Bertha Bacheller, '88, visited college Friday.

The American boys took the prizes at the Athenian game contests last week. Harvard men seem to be the noticeable winners.

The Sophomores held a meeting Saturday and elected the following officers: president, Hattie Nichols, vice-president, H. M. Thomas; secretary, E. B. Patten.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian church held a social at the residence of Dr. Hatch Monday night. A very pleasant evening was spent by all.

The members of the engineering class are making section drawings of the cylinder and steam chest, of the old upright engine that used to be in the iron shop.

Sunday at noon Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gist were made happy by the arrival of a nine pound girl. Mr. Gist is a '91er and is at present telegraph operator at Ft. Riley.

Among the visitors at chapel Saturday were, Florence Vail, Mary Wilkin, Lora Waters, Roy Smith, J. W. Hartley, '92, W. E. Smith, '93, and quite a number of others.

The Midland comes to our desk this week filled as usual with good things among which we noticed the conclusion of the article about our modern Kansas Statesman John J. Ingalls.

Ross Long, Ellen Halstead, Anna Phillips and Marie Blachly old students of the K. S. A. C., now successful teachers in Riley County, will spend the spring term at the State Normal.

The Riley County Educator publishes a very instructive article on "Discipline as a Factor of Mental and Moral Development," by Mary E. Wilkin, third year in '94-5, now teacher in our city schools.

Yesterday afternoon the Ionians took charge of the chapel presumably for the purpose of practicing for their coming annual, and as a precaution against curious onlookers, they locked all the doors leading to or from the chapel. It happened that an innocent white-haired fellow was in the music room practicing. Presently he finished his lesson and decided to depart, but to his astonishment he found the door locked. The Ionian girls turned a deaf ear to all pleadings for his freedom, thinking he was some reporter seeking to learn the make up of their new costumes. For two long hours the poor fellow was imprisoned, all the time ignorant of the cause of his imprisonment and supposing that he was the victim of a deep laid scheme. At last he effected his escape through a window. He declares that he narrowly escaped being a victim of one of the boldest attempts that the leap year girls have yet made to secure a fellow. All attempts to explain the matter can produce no effect on him and he asserts most emphatically that in the future he will never allow the girls to get him in a tight place again.

Board Meeting.

The Board having directed that all action upon employes for the next College year be taken at this meeting, the Committee on Employes made a report which was adopted, recommending, first, that no change be made in the personnel of the Faculty or employes; second, that the title of the chair filled by Prof. Will be slightly modified after consultation with him and Prof. White; third, that the only changes in salaries be the following: Superintendent Thompson's reduced to \$1100, Prof. Mason's increased to \$1,600, Miss Pearce's increased to \$700, Mr. Sear's increased to \$800; but that a slight readjustment between College funds and Station funds be made in the payment of salaries of Professors Popenoe and Mason.

The Secretary reported action in the discharge of the lease of the Garden City-experiment plat, and the bringing of tools and apparatus to the College, which was approved. Sundry items of routine were reported and acted upon as to renting land in Dickinson County, requisition for 7,000 catalogues, correspondence as to bonds of the city of Anthony, and as to bills pending in congress.

Mr. J. E. Payne, '87, have completed his post-graduate work and having recently been appointed to a position in the Colorado Experiment Station, was, upon recommendation of the Faculty, granted the degree of Master of Science.

A committee of one from each of the four College Societies was granted the privilege of presenting a plea for the rescinding of the rule of the Board declaring that all exercises in the College chapel shall be without charge for admission, in the belief that a slight charge at certain society entertainments might be beneficial to the societies. The Board gave a full consideration to the matter, with earnest regard for the interest of the societies, but decided that it is not now wise to change the policy of the College in respect to exercises in the College chapel.

The Treasurer and Secretary were authorized to provide for the monthly pay rolls of March, April and May as they become due.

Tuesday evening was occupied with a joint meeting of the Board and Faculty as usual, with the supper provided by the Cooking Class just preceding. Altogether, the Board held eight sessions, adjourning on Saturday noon to meet on Tuesday, June 9th next, at 9 a. m.—Industrialist.

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, APRIL 15, 1906.

Chaucer and His Time.

The fourteenth century marks a period in European civilization unlike any other period of its history. The Eastern empire was fast falling to decay. The spirit and enthusiasm of the old crusaders had taken a new form. The old learning which had lain so long dormant, began to manifest itself all over Europe. Chivalry had reached the zenith of its glory and had taken the first step on the decline. A deep seated intellectual revolution was gathering force to break forth in the beginning of the next century.

In Italy Dante (1265-1321) was writing his immortal Divine Comedy, Boccaccio, (1313-1375) his Decamerone, and Petrarch his sonnets and poems. In France a spark of living fire was applied to the slumbering literary instinct of past ages. In Germany also literature had received a new impetus. Grecian teachers with the philosophy of Plato, Aristotle, and other Grecian masters were establishing themselves all over Europe. This was a time of active preparation.

The England of this time was covered with forests. Not more than three or four million people composed the population, and after the plague in the middle of this century not more than half this number remained. The old order of things—church rule and knowledge confined to the clergy was beginning to wane under the ceaseless fire of shot and shell from Wycliff and his school. Yet superstition and catholicism was manifested everywhere. The people were awakening to an appreciation of their real condition and writers were embodying their views in manuscript.

Wycliff (1324-1384) was writing prose and preaching against the church management of temporal things. Gower (1325-1408) was writing moralizing poetry. William Langland (1332-1400) was writing the "Vision of Piers Plowman," in which the oppression of the laborers was depicted in deep pathos. Mandeville (1328-1371) was writing his travels. Barbour (1316-1395) and other lesser light were enriching the literature by their contributions. But the giant of the English literature of this time is Geoffrey Chaucer (1340-1400.)

Geoffrey Chaucer was the son of a vintner of Thames Street, London. He was born about 1340. Little is known of his parents. His father was not titled but was a business man in comfortable circumstances. Chaucer's childhood days were spent

in London where he attended school later he went to Oxford and it is held by some that he also went to Cambridge.

When about sixteen years of age he became a page to the wife of Lionel, the Duke of Clarence. He thus become connected with Court. About 1359 he joined the army, went on an expedition to France, was taken prisoner, ransomed, and returned to England about 1360.

At this period Chaucer began his first writings. He was ever a close observer, a diligent student, fully alive to the worth of any opportunity which might fall in his way. So far his life had been confined to study in England and a brief sojourn in France, so we would naturally expect his writings to be colored accordingly. The French influence is seen in his writings of this time.

One of his first works "The A. B. C." is a version of a prayer from the French, said to have been undertaken by request of the wife of his patron, John of Gaunt. Another of his works of this time, a translation, "The Romance of the Rose" is also from the French, and following these he wrote "The Boke of the Duchess" and "A Complaint of the Death of Petri." Through all these the French spirit is the prevailing sentiment.

About this time, 1372-73, Chaucer was sent on an embassy to Italy. Here he met Petrarch and Boccaccio. He read their works, and was filled with their spirit. He also became acquainted with the works of Dante at this time. He not only became acquainted with the works of these great men, but he travelled and saw life just as it was outside of England. These influences are found in his writing which follow his return to England.

Chaucer remains in the service of the court for several years, during which time he is sent on important diplomatic missions to Italy again, and also to France. His first work after this is the "Complaint of Mars" and this is followed by "Troilus and Cressida" both of which are truly Italian in form and matter. "The Parliament of Fowles" and the "House of Fame" are also modeled after the Italian. Several of his minor works are also attributed to this period.

Chaucer now becomes thoroughly English. He is no longer guided by French or Italian models but sets up models of his own. He writes "Legende of Good Women" and later brings forth his greatest work, "The Canterbury Tales" destined to live as long as literature survives.

In this work he has taken representative English life. He hits off manners and customs with such perfection, portrays human nature with such vividness, pictures the times with such exactness that for all time no one need be ignorant of fourteenth century England, its people, their customs and the thought of the time.

Besides his poetic work Chaucer wrote a scientific treatise on the astrolabe and also wrote for the political party of which he was a member. After this long life of usefulness he passed beyond the veil in 1400.

As a man Chaucer was tender and sympathetic. He had a smile for everyone. He was fond of animals and considerate of their welfare. He was a lover of nature,

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and to him a flower with beautiful color and sweet fragrance was an inspiration. He was chivalrous, generous, satirical without being offensive, a lover of the nobler traits, and mirthful under all circumstances. With all these he was yet a man of the old school. He was an aristocrat. He did not feel the pathos for the poor which Langland did; he had little of the spirit of Wycliff, yet he was preeminently one of nature's noblemen.

His work was almost boundless. He found England without an established language, so he established a language; without a literature and he built one up; without a model and he constituted himself one; without a literary form and he made one; without a solid literary foundation and he laid one; all this he did and more.

His works sparkle with humor; hold up the bright side of life to view. What he borrowed he improved and made it his own. What he originated, though a small part of his work, is clearly the product of a wonderful genius. Though bubbling over with good cheer, his works are thoughtful and on a high ethical basis. As a poet he ranks not lower than third among English poets, and some put him above Milton, next to Shakespeare.

As the father of English Poetry, the pioneer of English literature, the chief founder of the English language, the world owes Chaucer perhaps more than any other literary man that ever lived.

J. W. HOLLAND, '96.

Miss Ada Ingram is again working at her old place in the library.

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The Societies.

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Hamilton.

The vicinity of Manhattan was visited last Saturday with a splendid rain, which continued to pour down during the usual hour for the Hamiltons to congregate.

Vice-President Geo. C. Hall called the house to order at 7:30. Roll Call showed thirty of the most active Hamiltons to be present.

R. K. Farrar offered prayer. A thorough discussion of parliamentary law seemed to be the prevailing spirit of the society. After an extensive discussion of the effect of "Adjournment upon Unfinished Business," the "Halls" decided that it should be the first thing taken up under the head of Unfinished Business at the next regular session.

Notwithstanding the odds under which the Hamiltons met they increased their treasury to the amount of \$1.10—for acts committed during the session—and their members swelled one more. Mr. E. S. Sittle of Oklahoma taking the vow of allegiance.

Assistant F. A. Marlatt and C. W. Pape '95, visited the society, both of whom responded to an invitation to address the Hamiltons. Adjournment. F. Y.

Alpha Beta.

T. L. Jones opened the program, with a piano solo. E. A. Powell offered prayer. The society's male quartet appeared in a comic song, creating considerable merriment. Mr. Spalding was installed as President for the ensuing term.

Mr. Peck gave a pleasant talk, reviewing the past term's work, and hoping the ensuing term would maintain the deep interest of the past.

President Spalding said he had an abiding faith in the Alpha Beta society. What the policy of the administration would be he could not tell. He believed firmly in Civil Service reform and all offices filled by his appointment would be based on the applicant's ability and general competency.

Miss Painter delivered a splendid

oration on "The Problem of Duty." Miss Hattie Thackrey in a declamation told of the "New Stove."

The life of Bill Nye was reviewed by Miss Channel in a manner decidedly interesting.

The Gleaner, by Miss Paddleford was thoroughly appreciated. Quartet. Roll call. Election of officers, resulting as follows: Miss Clare Wilson, Vice-President; Mr. Ed Shellenbaum, Recording Secretary; Miss Grace Dille, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Lucey Cottrell, Treasurer; Mr. McElroy, Critic; Miss Pierce, Marshal. Adjournment.

Webster.

The rain of Saturday evening did not prevent the assembling of some twenty-five loyal Websters to enjoy the weekly session. The society was led in devotion by E. G. Gibson. The officers elect of the spring term were then inaugurated. C. D. McCauley in his inaugural, spoke of the work for the opening term, and E. H. Webster reviewed the past and gave some valuable suggestions for the future.

Considering the weather, the program of the evening was especially full and good. The question, "Should students hold partisan views?" was discussed affirmatively by E. H. Webster and R. W. Bishoff; and negatively by M. Wheeler and F. H. Meyer. The affirmative said: Prejudice must be eliminated in the discussion of this question. The true partisan may look at and should investigate both sides of a question; in order to do this he must throw prejudice to the winds. Our views are prejudicial if we hold them without an impartial investigation. We should entertain partisan views on all subjects; hold a view until convinced of its error; and not waver from side to side, for he who does this is not a true partisan. The negative thought that the affirmative took too broad a view of the word partisan; that they went too far in their assumptions. Persons can, the negative replied, hold decided views without the aid of a partisan spirit. The feelings resulting from county-seat quarrels; etc., were given as instances of partisan spirit. It was maintained that such a spirit should not be part of a student's life, that it was prejudicial to his interests. It was decided by the society that the affirmative had produced the strongest argument.

"Sheridan's Ride" was recited by H. L. V. Uhl, and "A Question of Today" was the subject of a well written oration delivered by L. A. Nelson. He closed by asking, "What are we doing to make the world of tomorrow better than the world of today?"

P. K. Symms, music committee, then introduced W. J. Rhoades who favored the society with a piano solo.

A well written and read edition of the Reporter was presented by S. Nichols. "An Iridescent Dream," "Fads," "Experience," and "An Autobiography," were among the articles read. The program was closed by C. Wheeler with a medley

of a French harp solo, a German and a Swedish song.

Under new business, the trials of some six negligent Websters were tabled, and the society adjourned promptly at 10:30.

Ionian.

The Ionians were called together by President Newell, at 2:45 p. m. Saturday, and after all joined in singing "America," Gertie Stump lead in devotion.

Miss Anna Paddock's name was acted favorably upon by the society and she was initiated as a full fledged Ionian.

The new officers for this term with the exception of the corresponding secretary, were all installed and took their respective places.

In response to enthusiastic calls for "Valedictory" the retiring president greeted us with a few well chosen words of encouragement, for the past term's work, and said that she hoped the present executive officer would receive the help from the members that she had.

Pres. Pincomb gave us the Inaugural by thanking us for the trust we had placed in her, and hoped that the term's work would be profitable to all.

The afternoon's program was considerably shortened by the absence of certain members, but what was prepared was very good.

Maggie Carleton gave a parliamentary quiz which was a very good drill in that the girls had not seen the questions before they were read to them, as is the usual case.

Ellen Norton traced the organization, the development, and the work of the W. C. T. U., in her oration, she also spoke especially of the great work the present leader of the organization had done for humanity's sake.

All enjoyed the piano solo by Tacy Stokes.

Bessie Lock, who had been assigned to "Something New," gave us some very interesting statistics in regard to some of the Ionian girls. Many startling facts were revealed to the public for the first time.

Gertie Rhodes gave us an instrumental solo which was followed by extemporaneous talks upon the subjects of "J. G. Whittier," "The Weather," and "The affectionate side of the radiator," by Mariam Swingle, Emma Doll and Louise Spohr.

Sue Long read us a beautiful selection, "Lord Burleigh," from Tennyson.

Miss Louise Maelzer gave us a piano solo, after which Miss Margaret Kay closed the program with an amusing declamation which pictured some of the deceit "Old Mose" practiced upon his egg customers.

A two minute recess preceded a long closed session for there was much to do towards the coming annual.

The Ionians are not going to issue tickets, but the doors to the main part of the chapel will be opened to the public from the usual hour un-

til 8 o'clock, when they will be closed, and none admitted afterwards.

The first division of the Juniors appeared in chapel Saturday with orations. The division was composed wholly of girls. The Cadet Band opened the exercises and a quartet of Junior boys rendered a song in the middle of the exercises. Of course the girls had to do something unusual so they had their names on the program with the middle name spelled out with only the initial of the first. The speakers and subjects are as follows: F. Hope Brady, Trifles; M. Frances Correll, The American Girl; M. Amelia Carnell, What is Worth While? M. Lorena Crump, The Operatic Career; A. Magdalena Dahl, Freedom; V. Grace Dille, An Italian Reformer; A. Phillipina Engel, Old Maids; E. Susan Finley, All Fool's Day; A. Cordelia Johnson, Water.

Tomorrow at high noon Miss Mamie McCord and William Irwin will be united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents about eight miles northwest of this city. Mr. Irwin lives in Manhattan and is in the employ of C. A. Haulenbeck. Miss McCord has taught the school at Highland for several years and is quite well known in Manhattan and vicinity. The wedding will be a quiet one, only the immediate relatives are to be present. The young couple will go to house-keeping at once in a cottage on Pierre street.

The game of base ball which was to be played between the Senior preps, vs. Junior Sophs. did not materialize. The excuse, however, was a good one but do not let this declare the game off forever.

Adrian Reynolds has been appointed to succeed A. P. Riddle as Regent.



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That Girl Bess.

CHAPTER III.

To repeat the many jolly occasions these four people participated in,—all the picnics, drives, fishing parties, berry hunts, parties, dances and the like would but be the old, old story—they were gay as people of their age and station in life are when away for a summer's vacation after the completion of a year's work at earnest studying, but, on the other hand, they were not all devoted to fun, serious thoughts were often indulged in and much good reading was done.

Ralph Foster had come to see America, he said, and though he had chosen first to go with the Allen company to the mountains he became somewhat restless and occasionally persuaded Harry to go with him to parts more distant in the state they were in' and finally one morning he came to breakfast with rather a solemn and demure face for him and when questioned by the young people about his looks he seemed embarrassed at first as if surprised that his friends should notice anything strange about his appearance, but answered that he had received a letter late the evening before summoning him immediately to New York City on business, and, after eating a hasty breakfast, he bade his friends good-bye, saying he would not be gone longer than fifteen days at the most, and left the town by the earliest train.

The young people tried to believe nothing serious had happened to their friend despite his evident alarm and uneasiness which they couldn't help but notice under his assumed easy manner at the time of his departure.

The two weeks passed none too swiftly for the remaining crowd, but still no direct word had been heard from Foster and Janet and her brother were not aware that any had been received, but, one morning Dr. Allen when reading his paper suddenly arose and went in his own room and stayed there for an hour longer than usual, and finally called his daughter to him and showed her an article in the New York paper about a Mr. Foster, a foreigner, who was surrounded by a suspicion of being a fraud. He had claimed to be the heir to a large estate which his mother had left to him when he was but a child. It said he had obtained much of the money of the estate when grave doubt as to his true character arose, and it was now fully believed that he was not the person whom they supposed he was when he first appeared on the 15th of May, the spring before.

The account was fully written up with prominent head lines, but Mr. Allen explained to his daughter that, owing to the manner in which he had met Foster the summer before, he felt confident that such actions were beneath the conduct of such a family as that to which he belonged, but to be safe they planned to pay particular attention that Janet and her brother did not get the paper for Janet had seemed to put so much confidence in Mr. Foster as to arouse the suspicion of Bess that there was more than a friendship between the two, and until the story was proven one way or the other, there was no need of them worrying about it too.

The next newspaper explained that young Foster had not taken possession of any of the money but he was undoubtedly a fraud and that

the lawyers were trying to trace out his true identity.

At the end of the third week the wanderer returned, seeming his jolly self again and once more the four young people devoted themselves chiefly to amusement.

Bess tried to appear natural to the others but she really had deep plans in her head as to the future. Her uncle, who lived in New York, said much in his letters about the Foster trouble, since he was a lawyer, and though he had no work with this particular case was so he could answer many of the questions Bess' letter contained.

Upon questioning Mr. Foster carefully, it was discovered that very little could be obtained from him as to his past and as it became more evident to the Allens how little they really knew about his past, and that Janet was fast giving up all her future plans to be in harmony with his, they realized that some steps had to be taken—the truth must be known especially since Janet was their guest.

Soon after this Bess surprised the young folks by saying she had received an urgent request to go to Boston for a few days before she returned home and that to make the visit, she would be obliged to go to immediately, so amid many kind wishes for her week's vacation, she left that afternoon.

Now she didn't go to Boston at all but to New York, and there with her knowledge, her Uncle's and another good lawyer's help they obtained the truth in regard to Mr. Foster's case. Owing to some great blunder made in the papers in England, Mr. Foster was unable to prove his identity fully to his lawyer until he could himself go back and see to it personally. They also learned that he was now the possessor of a title in his native country and that he was immensely wealthy.

All this he was, but kept his secret to himself and had claimed no honors but those of being a true gentleman.

Bess rose heartily welcomed when she did come back, and the next week she caused a paper containing the false report to be put in Janet's reach, she read it, was troubled, became dispondent, and when all seemed to go wrong with the whole camp, Dr. Allen and Bess one evening invited the young people to their rooms and there before all the truth was told.

Foster was like the hero of the hour that he was, and explained that he had to admit the truthfulness of the report of "Committee Bess," as he called her, and gave as his reasons for his silence and seeming inattention to the newspaper lies, that he himself felt no anxiety as to the future and knowing that he could easily clear up all matters upon his return to England, he had resigned himself to the pleasures before him, hoping none knew the circumstances of the troubles that had called him to New York.

He was loud in praises of the unselfish trust Bess and her father had placed in him and said that he should never forget their kindness to him.

As the crowd left the room that night, the bond of friendship in its holiest relation was drawn tighter, and that Fall when they all went home, as the train drew into the station, the answer to Bess' question which she asked herself as they were

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leaving the station earlier in the summer, came to her as "Yes it has been an eventful and a happy year for me."

When her friends in Colfax became aware of what Bess had really done, for Janet's sake alone they all said, "How like Bess, so unselfish, so true to all her friends, so unready to believe false rumors about those she had previously trusted! How like our Bess."

The degree of admiration and respect, her former class mate held for her could not be fully expressed quite so conveniently as by the expression, "That Girl Bess," and perhaps the room for inference made up for the brevity of the expression.

[THE END]

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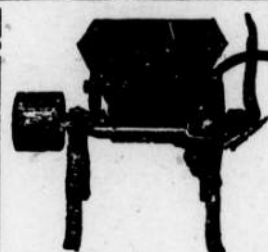
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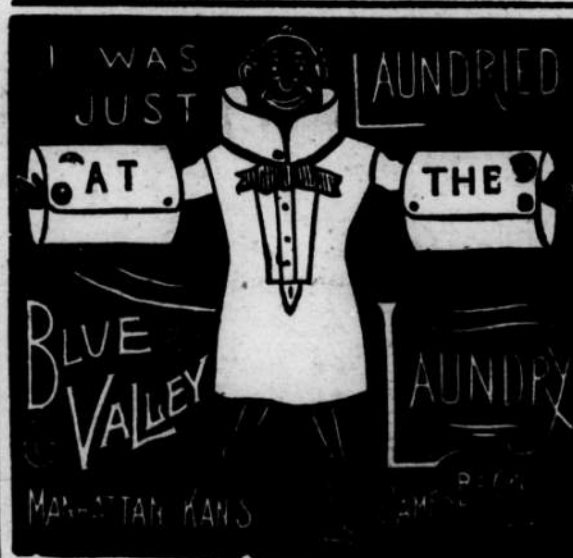
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VOL. 1.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1896.

NO. 16.

President Fairchild has got a new horse.

Myrtle Foote is visiting college friends.

W. O. Lyon, '93, is visiting about college.

J. W. Evans, '94, is working in Junction City.

Prof. Olin spent two days in Lawrence last week.

Dr. H. S. Willard, '89, was up from Topeka Saturday.

J. J. Johnson, '95, is spending a few days around college.

Fred Jolly, '95, is helping in the Nationalist office this week.

The Inter-State Contest will be held in Topeka Thursday, May 7.

R. J. Brock and family have moved to the southwest part of town.

The Northeastern Teachers' Association met last week at Atchison.

E. H. Hartzler second-year in '93-4, is working on the Purcell farm.

A party of preps tested the depth of the Blue River last Wednesday.

P. A. Rogers first year in '92-3 was married in Burlingame recently.

Mrs. Willard is enjoying a visit from her mother and brother this week.

R. J. Beachum, the tailor, has moved to the south side of Poyntz avenue.

Mrs. Kedzie lectured on Rambles in Paris at Junction City Friday evening.

O. D. Secrest, second-year last year, visited with his sister Grace last Sunday.

If practice can make perfect, the Io. annual ought not to fall below 100 per cent.

A. Dickens, '93, is in town. He will take the place to be vacated by I. Jones on May 1.

Miss Kate Zimmerman was kept from classes by sickness several days last week.

William Poole has been called home again on account of the sickness of his mother.

Janitor McCreary has rented the Gale house, formerly occupied by Professor Olin.

We noticed in last week's Salute that Mr. Ross Long of Manhattan is captain of a tennis section.

The play, "Over the Hills to the Poor House," given under the auspices of the W. R. C., proved such a success that it was repeated Monday night.

Olive Lewis, first year, received a telegram this morning announcing the death of her uncle in Ohio.

The resident Alumni held a meeting Saturday evening to make further arrangements for Commencement week.

There will be an entertainment at the College Hill school house Monday night, April 27. A good time is assured all.

I. Jones, '94, has been appointed assistant in the new Experiment Station at Oakley and will take up his duties there May 1.

Grant Dewey has been taking photographs of some of the college buildings the past week to obtain new plates for the catalogue.

R. S. Kellogg's mother is improving and if she still continues to improve Mr. Kellogg will be in Senior classes the last of the week.

The Ionians give their annual exhibition Saturday night. The doors will be closed at the beginning of the exercises at eight o'clock.

Of the three organizations which are to furnish lectures for Commencement week, the one which secures a lecturer first will deserve a button.

We are informed that the instrumental and vocal music of Ione Dewey-Earle is attracting considerable attention in one of the northern counties.

The announcement is made that the Io's will reserve the gallery for themselves and their friends, and now the Hamp's are wondering if they are included.

Dr. H. S. Willard, '89, has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Topeka Isane Asylum, with an increase of salary from \$1,500 to \$2,000 per year.

A friendly word comes this week from C. M. Brobst, second-year in '93-4. He has been teaching school in Osborne county the past winter, and hopes to re-enter college in the fall.

The Congregational ladies gave a parlor social at the home of A. J. Whitford Monday night. Those on the program were Mrs. G. Knipe, Jessie Whitford, May Bowen, Evangeline Kneeland, Edith Huntress, Libbie Blachly, Elsie Robinson, Maggie Correll, Master Fred Greely, Mrs. James Cooper, Etta and Ella Barnard, Mrs. F. L. Irish, Isabel Dumbreck, Mabel Fielding, Mrs. Coulson and Clara Spilman. After the program ice cream was served. A very pleasant evening was spent by all.

The smoke house of Schultz Bros. was destroyed by fire about two o'clock last night. The fire originated from some fire being left in the house last night. The loss was slight.

Among those who took the civil service examination at Salina Monday were: Bert Green and Case Whitford from here, J. J. Johnson, '95, from Success, and W. O. Lyon, '93, from Clay Center.

A rumor has it that the faculty at the State Normal are attempting to secure grounds for an athletic field, and the Salute has it that they think by another year they will be successful. Where is ours?

C. H. Thompson '93, of the Missouri Botanical Garden, St. Louis, drops us a card this week to remind us that his interests in the welfare of the K. S. A. C. are no less solicitous than in former days.

Among the visitors at chapel exercises Saturday were: Elsie Crump, '95, Etta Smith, '95, J. W. Hartly, '92, Bertha Spohr, Alice Allingham, Mabel Dodge, Mabel Morris, Corinne Failyer, Laura Trumbull, and Alice Ross.

Seniors C. E. Pincomb and Charley Lyman acted well their parts in the play "Over the Hills to the Poor House." We also noticed Mabelle Selby, '95, and Mabel Gillespie. Their parts were each rendered in a most creditable manner.

Mr. Sam Graham first year in '89-90, a former resident of Manhattan is the prosperous proprietor of a lunch counter in St. Louis only one block from where the National Republican Convention will meet next June.

The subject of Foreign Missions will be treated as follows at the Y. M. C. A. meeting next Sunday: Missionaries' Graves, Guy Hulett; How do the Heathen call us, Sam Colby; How can we help the Armenians, O. S. True; How can we awaken an interest among young men about Foreign Missions, A. C. Havens; Why should we support Foreign Missions, J. C. McElroy.

An X-ray examination of the brain of an average Senior just at present would reveal a confusing medley of syllogisms, building materials, and theories of value, to say nothing of the dilemma of being confronted with a class ring and a class book when he is painfully aware of the difficulties of a shrinking volume of currency and a diminishing credit, and feels that seventy as the "factor of safety" is altogether too high.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY BY THE STUDENTS
OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, APRIL 22, 1896.

Fort Hays Reservation Bill.

"WASHINGTON, April 15.—The members of the Kansas delegation united yesterday in a letter to Speaker Reed, asking that he allow the Fort Hays military reservation bill to be called up on Monday next. It stands first on the calendar, having been put there by Mr. Curtis, who served a short time on the public lands committee, but it appears to be a difficult matter for Col. Blue to secure recognition to pass the bill. This arises from the fact that the speaker is informed that a fight will be made on the bill by Chairman Lacey, of the public lands committee, and Representative Dockery, who have been convinced that the Union Pacific road has an interest in the reservation, and they are contending that when the bill is called up they will urge that some sort of an amendment to protect the claims of the company be injected into the bill."

This is the bill spoken of in the HERALD some time ago, and provides that the land of the reservation shall be given to the Agricultural College for experimental purposes. Our congressmen have done good work in pushing it so far and it is to be hoped that the effort to pass the bill will be successful. The reservation contains some of the best land in the western part of the state, and will be an excellent place to conduct experiments adapted to that section. As the matter stands now, many of the experiments carried on here at the college have little value except for the eastern part of the state. Ft. Hays has an elevation of about a thousand feet greater than Manhattan, and different soil and climatic conditions call for other methods of farming. Much of the land is in Big Creek valley and hence offers an opportunity for irrigation—a subject of vital importance to half of the state. If the provisions of this bill were accepted and properly carried out it would make an excellent chance for the college to extend its sphere of usefulness, and it would seem to be a short-sighted policy to oppose it, though rumor says that is exactly what the college authorities are doing, and any evidence to the contrary has yet to make its appearance.

The Lecture Course.

It has been found for some time past to be both convenient and wise to patronize a lecture course. These courses have usually presented some merit. The numbers have usually been good, though there is little room to doubt that much improvement could be made without any additional expense.

Perhaps one of the best ways of doing this is for the college students to manage their own lecture course, subject to such restrictions as it might be found best or expedient to have. This would enable the students to

know more nearly what sort of lecture course they could have and give them power to obtain more nearly what they want than is possible at present. It is further evident that not being run for money, the course would be cheaper. This in itself is a most important feature as it would enable more students to attend who do not now feel able to do so. Being in control they could have a better opportunity to get lecturers and musicians of national reputation and hence have better courses than is possible under the present system. Being in direct control they would also be able by dealing directly with the lecturer bureau, etc., to dispense with any intermediate expense. The present plan while it does not always afford the best of entertainments does afford a very good way for the manager of the course to make money, and while we do not deny this right we believe that it is for the best interests of the students to get the best they can for the least money. This co-operative plan is not new, by any means, it has been tried with success in many places and where properly managed, always with success, often getting one-third and even more matter at a reduction of twenty-five per cent in price, each number in the course being of national repute. The question as to how the course could be managed by the students answers itself, it is essentially literary work and would fall directly in line with the work of the four literary societies of the college and could be conducted by them under such restrictions and surveillance as the societies themselves are subject to: further, by coming under control of the societies more students would become interested in the course, and hence it could reach a greater number. The management of the lecture course by the literary societies is an established custom with many of the top-most colleges where any attempt is made at maintaining a course at all, and there is no reason why the societies of this college could not maintain as good a course as elsewhere. Briefly such management would give cheapness, a better course, greater interest, greater usefulness, and would necessarily be for the common good. A.

One of the most difficult problems, the teacher of today comes in contact with, is that of getting the student to realize the importance of his own responsibility; or in other words of getting him to feel that he is working for himself instead of the teacher. From the infant class of the common school to the senior of the college we see a constant endeavor to deceive the teacher. The student seems to think that if he can make his tutor believe he has his lessons, if he can secure a good grade or pass a good examination he has reached the desired end. But has he? Suppose he has by some unfair means secured the required grade to pass the given subject, what benefit is it to him? Has he added anything to his store-house of knowledge? Is his mind any broader than it was before? Certainly not. He has gained absolutely nothing. The grade which he got was of no value to him whatever. It will not count for a single thing in practical life. On the other hand he has lost something. The time which he fooled away is gone without profit to him. The moments which, if properly used, might have brought forth golden fruit, have passed by as idle tales. An opportunity has been

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wasted. But more serious than this, he has lost one of the vital principles of character. He has sacrificed honesty for the satisfaction of a desire to be idle. He has said to the world through his grade, diploma or whatever it may be, I understand the subject, when he really knows nothing about it.

"Well," you ask, "if such is the case, why does he do it?" To this we have one of two answers. Either the student is actually dishonest and is striving to make the world believe he has more than he really has, or else he has failed to realize the fact that he is working for himself instead of the professor or teacher, and that if he neglects his work he is robbing himself and no one else. At first thought it seems that the first answer is the more probable one, and undoubtedly in many cases it is the one, but we believe there are many when it is not. There are students who in all other matters of life could be trusted without question. Their word could be taken for surety at any time, and yet they will try to get through their studies with as little study as possible. They do not use dishonesty, but they simply do just what they actually have to do to pass and no more. They carry the idea that all they do is for the professor, and consequently do as little as possible. They have not realized the true purpose of a course of study. What real difference does it make to a teacher of botany whether a student masters the subject or not? That is, does it make a real plus or minus in his life? Of course he has an interest in the student and desires him to succeed. It also effects, somewhat, his reputation as a teacher whether or not his students accomplish anything, but his salary will go on just the same, he will be just as happy and live just as long if the student fails entirely as if he made a perfect grade. Each student should remember that he is only one among hundreds who come before that teacher. If he does not profit by his opportunities no one is to blame but himself, and no one will have to regret it but himself. After he has proved unsuccessful he goes his way and is soon forgotten. Others who will succeed follow, and he is not missed. Let each one, then, recognize his own responsibility and act accordingly.

For some time past it has been the custom at the State Normal to pay the fare of students coming from points one hundred miles or more distant from Emporia. This of course acted as an extra inducement and resulted in an increased attendance. But now Gov. Morrill has notified President Taylor that such an expenditure is unauthorized by law and must cease.

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The Societies.

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Hamilton.

The chief interest of this session of the society centered in the inauguration of the officers elected. Our vice-president, G. C. Hall, who has been acting president in the absence of Mr. John Poole, relinquished the honorable, but at times somewhat arduous duties of the executive chair, in favor of C. E. Pincomb, who assumed his obligations and responsibilities with becoming dignity and earnestness.

Hamiltons take pride in the progressive ability of their society and in its stern disregard of rigid routine, however, at this time, the ceremonies were attended by the formalities usual to such occasions.

After the society had elected W. S. Turley a member, a declamation entitled "The Destiny of America" was recited by A. D. Coe.

Two essays, one by W. J. Tullous, entitled "A Vacation in Camp" and the other by T. M. Gleason, entitled "One Fourth of July," were next read.

"The Negro and his Inferiority" was the subject of J. C. Wolcott's oration.

W. R. Correll read a very pathetic story, after which C. E. Copeland gave a practical entomological discussion of the Hessian Fly, its habits, destructiveness and methods of preventing its ravages.

The Recorder, with L. G. Hepworth as editor, was then presented. Motto, "A rolling stone gathers no moss." The edition was rather long and unusually humorous.

J. J. Smith read an essay on "Farming: Will it Pay?"

Messrs. Dial and Rogler furnished the music of the evening.

Adjournment.

Webster.

Safe from the eye of the professor, free from student cares, a goodly number of Websters enjoyed the hours of Saturday evening. An excellent program was presented and several trials made the latter part of the evening interesting.

The discussion of the question, "Resolved, that a moderate drinker

does more harm in a community than does a confirmed drunkard," was opened by J. A. Conover. He spoke of the influence of the moderate drinker over his associates, business, social and political as well as in the home. Denying the question, J. B. Dorman said that the whole was more harmful than the part. The moderate drinker takes his glass in secret, hence influences few. The drunkard drags others down with him, sinks his wealth, robs his family, and is a curse to the community. Continuing the affirmative T. W. Allison cited the large number of moderate drinkers as compared with the much smaller of drunkards; and the better chances of the first of influencing others, even the legislation and interpretation of laws. J. H. Bower continuing on the negative, spoke of the depth to which the drunkard drew those influenced by him. The leaders then gave their closing speeches and the question was submitted to the society which decided in favor of the affirmative.

The society was next favored with a piano solo by R. J. Peck, and a hearty encore was responded to. G. Martensen recited the poem, "Found dead in the street." A spicy edition of the Reporter was read by J. G. Haney, with the motto "Be true to your colors."

When the society was called to order after recess it was discovered that we were favored with the presence of visitors from an adjourned alumni meeting. Misses Etta and Kitty Smith, Laura McKeen, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burtis, F. G. Smith, W. W. Hutto, and F. A. Marlatt were among the number.

The reading of an original story interested the society very much. It was said by the author, E. B. Patten, to be an extract of a larger work to be finished some time after graduation. We were next favored with a piano solo by T. Windscheffel. The program was closed by an unique simultaneous discussion; J. M. Harvey discussing "Girls," while the "Boys" were forcibly championed by A. K. Barnes. After business, unfinished and new, the society adjourned for two weeks.

Ionian.

Owing to the unusual amount of work among the Ionians, the society hall was not filled to its best capacity when Miss Pincomb, as president, called society to order but the program was well carried out.

Congregational singing opened the exercises, after which Emma Finley led the society in devotion. Corresponding Secretary, May Bowen, and the President of the Board, Winifred Houghton, were then installed.

Under the initiation of members the name of Miss Kneeland was favorably acted upon.

The program was opened by the news of the week given by Rosa Lee, after this Misses Lyman and Rhodes favored the society with a guitar duet.

Flora Allingham's original poem, in a very interesting way presented some of the fourth-year achievements.

The love scene and tragedy with Bessie Hall and Isabel Symms as chief actors, was certainly tragic as shown by the use of fire arms. The hearty applause the girls received proved that the girls had really made a success of their undertaking.

Maggie Carleton read the Oracle which had been prepared by Joanna Freeman and it proved to be a very good edition.

Louisa Maeltzer gave us a piano solo.

Miss Stella Stewart closed the program with a good essay upon the subject "Students."

After the society had a short business meeting, it adjourned not to meet in regular session for two weeks.

Alpha Beta.

Miss Mary L. Finley opened the program with a piano solo, "Old Folks at Home," a composition of high character, touched with beauty and tenderness, rendered with easy grace.

R. W. Clothier asked of Him who rules over all, a needed help, in performing the various duties of life, direction in our words and acts, that good may come from them.

The officers elected at the preceding meeting were installed.

Selection, "An Order for a Picture," was read by Miss Secrest in a pleasing and interesting style. P. H. Rader in a declamation gave a selection from Bill Nye.

A pleasant variation was the violin quartet by Mr. Clothier, Misses Secrest, Wilder and Gilkerson.

The liquor question as it pertains to Kansas was opened to a general discussion by the society. The question of resubmission was thoroughly discussed, few reasons being found why the question should be resubmitted. As regards the success of the present law, all recognized that it was continually being broken. But this was not strange, because no law has ever existed which has not been broken. The law instead of preventing, simply makes the would-be law-breaker work more finely his scheme to avoid detection. They recognized that the real fault lay in the hands of the citizens and not in the law. That individual bubbling over with a desire to do a glorious act in saving his brothers from the cruelties of drink, would be joining a luminous act of generosity if he would cease exhibiting such windy propensities and instead place his shoulder to the wheel of true reform. Many comparisons were drawn between Kansas and bounding states. The result was highly complimentary to Kansas. It is shown in the character of the people, their homes, their improvements in city, town and country. Coming from Colorado to Kansas, just as you are about to cross the state line, the last thing for you to see is a saloon over which is the sign "Your last chance." This shows the views held by the people of other states.

The Gleaner was presented by Mary K. Painter, with the motto "What our design may be is not known." The paper contained

many good articles, many local hits, and was clearly and distinctly read.

W. O. Lyon, an old Alpha Beta being presented, treated the society to one of his old time talks, full of fun and good sense.

Recess. Violin solo, R. W. Clothier. A Symposium, "The New Woman and the Old Man," was presented by Misses Philbrook and Wilson. Miss Philbrook, speaking of the "New Woman," referred to her as she appears in the newspapers of today, an imitation of man—a seeker after wealth—a woman subordinating all the lovely virtues of noble womanliness before the shrine of an absurd custom. The new woman's Bible Miss Philbrook regarded as the outgrowth of the new woman's brain. A result deplorable in the extreme. The "New Woman" would not attain a place of high distinction in the world. Like a meteorite she will flash for awhile then go out forever.

"The Old Man," said Miss Wilson, "is not old in years." He is the young man of a century ago. He is a result of the "new woman." His position in life seems to be on the point of a change. He seems about to enter upon the household duties of life, a work which will be new to him, but which with a moderate amount of instruction from his masculine imitator he will soon be able to master. The whole is yet a play of fancy. What the natural outcome will be, cannot change the position of man. Fears might well be dispensed with, and hope bring back contentment.

After the regular society business the society adjourned.



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There are weeds in every garden, growing among the flowers. The typical woman is one of the flowers. She is the result of a demand. She has not stooped to conquer man, she has come at his invitation, she has met him on the boundless plain of equal rights. She is before us in all her glory and attainments. We love her, we adore her; but, just for a second let us draw aside the curtain of the present, and view the past from whence she came.

In our grandmothers' day we find her performing the various household duties which at that time were considered most essential. She attends the public schools with her brother, learns what is to be learnt and then is she sent to the college with him? No. While possessing an equally well developed mental capacity she is kept at home. Oh no, it would lower her standing as a lady were she allowed to seek her fortune in the world with her brother.

If per chance a more determined sister relies upon her own resources she is looked upon with suspicion, and instead of receiving the encouragement, which is rightfully hers, she is called bold, while the girl who has always stayed at home receives the praise.

Generation after generation passes away and we see a change. Our home girl awakened to the fact that the men who most strongly opposed the advancement of woman sought the society of her more progressive sister, for it was she who could entertain them without embarrassment who understood their world and them as they were. She saw that it was not women who merely knew how to do house work and nurse babies, that the world needed, but broad-minded, intellectual women. She concluded that to do anything well an education is essential, and we soon find her in college.

Slowly and faintly the twilight shadows recede, and she is standing in the vestibule of the great temple of knowledge. She stands side by side with her brother, his equal in earnest work, as she was in childish play.

Today she has, with a few exceptions, all the advantages of man. Colleges which a few years ago refused to admit her, are now throwing open their doors and inviting her in. She stands on an equal footing with man; she stands shoulder to shoulder with him in class, she can climb with him the Jura's billowy ridge, to the monarch mount of fame, where the thunder rolls and the lightning makes its home, thus proving to the world that woman's mental capacity is equal to that of man's.

She has the advantage of becoming a thorough business woman in every respect. Not only may she develop in mental ability, but she may develop equally as well in physical power.

The typical American woman is one who is perfectly developed both mentally and physically. She is educated for a broad and noble life. She is a womanly woman, with womanly dignity, combined with love and tenderness; a modest woman who scorns the use of slang and flirtation, who can obtain and hold a responsible position.

She is a noble woman whose influence brightens the lives of those around her.

Within the arena of politics she will not be found. She lives above and beyond the turmoils of political campaigns, alike true to self, to man, and to God.

She is gentle and tender yet possessing the power to be strong as death in defence of honor and truth thus she may influence the world.

The typical American woman will place a star in the constellation of the noble, grand, and true. Through the highway of eternal right she will walk with unfaltering step. She will stand before the supreme Judge of the world, as pure and stainless as the stars. **ETTA RIDENOUR, '96.**

Findings in the Scientific World.

Germany has produced an electric lamp that can be carried in the pocket.

A new feature in electric-lamp lighting is that used by a London Bank. The lamps are suspended over reflectors opening upward. The light is diffused about the room in such a manner that sharp shadows are avoided. The lights themselves are invisible.

A subject now much discussed in the medical world is that of introducing drugs into the human body by means of an electric current.

A disease of flax until recently not understood, has been made clear by the discovery of a spore-forming bacillus which has proven to be the specific microbe, creating the disease.

"In an English foundry electric magnets are used in connection with electric cranes for the ready lifting of pieces of iron weighing up to two tons. By this arrangement three men can accomplish in a quarter of an hour's work what it previously took six men one hour and a half to perform."

A new idea is the construction of an electric trolley line to be operated without the use of a power house.

A. E. R.

An Interesting Story.

It is a simple story of course, but a wonder, nevertheless, especially when we consider the fact that it is entirely made up of one author's works.

"Oliver Twist," who had some very "Hard Times in the Battle of Life," and having been "Saved from the Wreck of the Golden Mary" by "Our Mutual Friend," "Nicholas Nickleby," had just finished reading "A Tale of Two Cities" to "Martin Chuzzlewit," during which time "The Cricket Chirped Merrily on the Hearth," while "The Chimes" from an adjacent steeple were heard, when "Seven Poor Travelers" commenced to sing "A Christmas Carol."

"Barnaby Rudge," who had just arrived from "An Old Curiosity Shop" with "Some Pictures from Italy" and "Sketches by Boz" to show to "Little Dorrit," was busy with "The Pickwick Papers," when "David Copperfield," who was taking "Some American Notes," entered and informed the company that the "Great Expectation" of "Dombey and Son," regarding "Mrs. Lirriper's Legacy" had not been realized. He also said that he had seen "Boots" at the "Holly Tree Inn" taking "Somebody's Luggage" to "Mrs. Lirriper's Lodgings," in a street that is "No Thoroughfare" opposite "Bleak House." This latter named place is also thought to be the same building in which "The Haunted Man" gave "One of Dr. Mangold's Prescriptions" to "An Unknown Traveler," the object being to cure him of a mania brought on through brooding over "The Mystery of Edwin Drood."—Philadelphia Times.

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Wedding Bells.

Though the weather was decidedly inclement, it in no way marred the happiness of the participants of a wedding party at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Waldele last evening. The high contracting parties were Miss Myrtie M. Holcomb and Mr. Elmer L. Waldele. The impressive wedding ceremony was performed at eight o'clock, Rev. W. P. Hillyer being the officiating clergyman.

The bride was neatly attired in tan with beautiful trimmings and the groom wore the conventional black.

Miss Holcomb is the eldest daughter of Mrs. M. E. Holcomb and is well known to our readers. She has lived here since childhood and by her quiet unassuming ways has endeared herself to all who know her.

The groom is also well and favorably known. He is an upright, industrious young man whose success in life is the wish of a host of friends.—Burlingame Chronicle.

Miss Holcomb was first year at the K. S. A. C. in '93-4, and had quite a large circle of friends about the college.

Saturday the seventh division of the Seniors occupied the chapel. The exercises were opened by the Cadet Band. The speakers and subjects were as follows: O. A. Stingley, The Old and the New South; T. L. Jones, National Songs; Mary Pincomb, One American Woman; J. B. Dorman and J. D. Trumbull, The Third Term Tradition; Music, Original March, T. L. Jones; Grace Secrest, What of the Past? E. H. Webster, A Social Problem; John Poole, A Secret Organization; Miriam Swingle, The Study of Psychic Phenomena; I. A. Robertson, The Labor Question.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL. 1.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1896.

NO. 17.

Where are our base ball teams this spring?

Look out for mid-term examinations Saturday.

The P. M. boys have been grading cattle this week.

C. W. Pape '95, enjoys a visit from his sister Emma, this week.

The farm department can boast of wheat over two feet high.

May basket time is nearly here, and door-bells should be securely fastened on.

Arch-deacon Hill, of Topeka, preached at the Episcopal church Sunday.

E. J. Abell, '95 will teach in the institute held in Clay Center this summer.

Bertha Johnson, first-year, enjoyed a visit from her sister the first of the week.

W. H. Phipps, '95 teaches in the institutes in Geary and Clarke counties this year.

The agricultural appropriation bill became a law without the President's signature.

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the HERALD next Monday night, May 4.

Of the one hundred and one applicants who took the county examination forty-nine passed.

The recent cyclone in Clay county partially destroyed the home of first-year student Foster.

Our Literary Editor is again doing business at the old stand after an absence of four weeks.

The second-years are all looking for a little buggee, they want to ride through entomology.

President Murlin of Baker University delivered a lecture at the Methodist church Monday night.

The teachers' examination held at Randolph Saturday, is reported to have been exceedingly hard.

President Murlin of Baker University gave us a short and breezy address in chapel yesterday morning.

Miss Ada Freeman, of Riley, came down for a visit with her sister Joana, and to see the Ionian annual.

The University of Michigan has the most students of any educational institution in the United States.

One hundred and seventeen years ago tomorrow the first president of the United States was inaugurated.

Misses Lena and Lulu Jackson, second-years in '93-4, were in town Friday.

F. J. Rogers, '85, will deliver the Alumni address. Mr. Rogers is instructor in physics at Cornell university.

A new rendering of an old college maxim is as follows: Do what you want to do at the time you feel like doing it.

If the present weather continues the college will have to work its irrigation plant backwards during the coming season.

Lillie Dial, '95, came down from Cleburn to visit her brothers and sister and incidentally attend the Ionian annual.

The partition between the gymnasium and the dressing room has been removed, thus adding materially to the available elbow room.

Rev. J. T. Copley has fenced in the vacant lots north of his house, thus taking away one more of the "short cuts" between town and college.

The last Senior division makes its appearance Saturday, after which Junior eloquence will flow in an uninterrupted stream for the rest of the term.

Rumor has it that an enterprising first-year and two of his class-sisters went botanizing for aquatic plants in the Blue river last Monday. It may be interesting to know that the boat kept afloat.

The Indian students at Haskell Institute have recently had an oratorical contest, which indicates that they do not intend to be surpassed by the pale faces at the other educational institutions.

Some of our subscribers have neglected to pay their subscription. Remember that one of the cardinal principles of business is to always meet your obligations promptly when due.

A magnetic torpedo has been invented which is steered towards steel vessels by the attractive force they exert upon it; could not a modification of the principle be used to secure a better chapel attendance.

A printer who was in a hurry one day in making up a form, got a marriage, and a grocer's notice so badly mixed up that the item read like this: "John Smith and Ida Quay were yesterday united in the holy bonds of Sauer kraut which will be sold by the quart or barrel. Mr. Smith is an esteemed cod fish at 10 cents, while the bride has nice pig feet to display."—La Cross Clarion.

At Gaylord the municipal ticket recently elected was composed entirely of women, so during the coming year the men can devote their entire attention to business affairs without fear of being interrupted by public duties.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Congregational church gave a social at the home of Miss Bertie Johnson, Monday evening. The evening was enjoyed by all and much amusement was created by the crayon portraits which were produced.

A letter from Guy Farley, second-year in '94-5, states that he will probably remain at Pullman, Washington, during the summer and try his luck with one of the big harvesting outfits that they use there to handle the wheat crop with.

It is just six weeks until commencement and thus far only one speaker has been secured, nearly all the other institutions have selected their speakers, and it looks as if we would have to take our pick from the ones not considered the most desirable if we succeed in getting anybody at all.

Among the people who attended the Ionian annual, aside from the college employees and members of the classes of '96, '97, '98, '99, we noticed W. H. Phipps, F. E. Rader, Mabelle Selby, C. A. and J. J. Johnson and Ora Yenawine, '95; W. E. Smith, A. Dickens, Eusebia Mudge, Nora Newell, Fred Hulse, and T. E. Lyon, '93.

There was a very quiet and orderly crowd at the annual the other night, and the Ionians seemed to succeed as well without tickets as the Websters did with them. With two solutions to the problem, there will be no excuse for such noisy, jamming crowds at future annuals, as there have too often been in the past.

The American contestants in the newly revived Olympian games held at Athens recently were victorious beyond expectation. Garret of Princeton and Burke and Curtis of the Boston Athletic Association especially astonished the Europeans. We feel due pride over the success of our fellow countrymen. A word of caution, however, will not be out of place. Mankind is too prone to gloat over victory while the demon of inactivity steals away golden opportunities. This transient gleam of triumph, with the accompanying effusive praise from enthusiasts should not blind us to the need of living up to the good old motto, "Eternal activity is the price of victory."

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, APRIL 28, 1896.

Ionian Annual.

April 25, 1896.

As the shades of evening were being wafted downward on the wings of night, a happy throng was slowly wending its way to the college. At eight o'clock they were all in readiness awaiting the feast prepared for them. Although the evening was warm, the room was quite comfortable, and all bid fair for the success of the Ionians.

At the appointed hour the curtain rose revealing the stage decorated with such art as the Ionians alone possess. The bare uncomely walls were entirely covered by foliage and drapery. As the curtain rose, the lights were turned off and the college orchestra rendered "Thunder and Lightning" in such a manner as to make the artificial discharges almost indistinguishable from the real ones outside.

After invocation Misses Gertrude Rhodes, Maud Barnes, and Tacy Stokes entertained the audience in a very delightful manner with a piano trio.

Miss Mariam Swingle then addressed the audience on "Woman and Progress." Her excellent thought and composition combined with her usual clear, distinct, and forcible delivery made this number a credit to herself and the society. The following is a synopsis of her work:

Woman's influence has been felt in every field to which minds have been turned and from the time of her first great persuasion act in the Garden of Eden, on through the succeeding ages of man's struggle for advancement the range of her power for good or evil has ever been unlimited.

The importance her influence has had upon the development of every nation's higher civilization is well illustrated by a review of her power upon the early growth of our nation in political affairs, and also is she working in the home. Was it the mother's or the father's influence upon the youth that made Garfield and Lincoln strive for the best life among the most adverse circumstances.

As woman's desire for means of higher education became more earnest, more definite and the need more apparent the field broadened, colleges and universities were opened and we find her mingling in the rushing life of today as merchant, doctor, lawyer, artist, teacher, musician, and her influence, gentle by nature yet powerful to persuade has been deeply felt for the betterment of all concerned.

Realizing how closely the increase of woman's privileges has been connected with the greatness of our national growth it is but natural we should wonder where she will turn when all the doors of education and business are opened freely at her command.

Woman varies less from the primitive type than does man, both mentally and physically, she is more prone to follow in the old ways than to try new methods, careful analysis is obnoxious to her nature and instead of trying to bring about radical and deeply planned social reform she prefers to improve the existing order of things and strive rather to keep her more impulsive companion from giving the wheel of Change too rapid a turn.

Revolutionary leaders usually fear woman as a check to their undertakings for love and fear, two of her character elements, inspire and cultivate conservative ideas of government.

Reforms that deal with moral improvement receive the greatest support from woman's advanced sense of altruism. Her philanthropy, fidelity, self-sacrifice, patience, and her crowning element, modesty, lead her to pity the drunkard's family, to abhor his loathsome ways, to scorn vulgarity and brutality, to help the needy.

But though woman's advance has been retarded somewhat by her most cautious and her most impulsive footsteps, the best results are to come from a careful weighing of all things, by gently leading her companions, realizing that the most can be gained by a careful yet timely advance in keeping with her surroundings.

Woman is not to enter man's domain; she is to broaden her own by using her influence wherever needed. Her home is not to be deserted, her future pursuits are not to turn mainly towards the outside world, neither is she to shut herself up. She is to be well informed, aim ever at a higher standard of excellence, take yet as her most careful duty the correct guidance of her children, and she may learn that a governmental power may be as easily influenced by a properly instructed delegation of husbands, sons, and brothers as by her own vote.

Woman's influence is ever present over man, first in person of mother, then as wife and lastly as daughter and by a greater development of her loving gentle nature, her womanly instincts, her earnestness for the betterment of all mankind, she is to make this world a more perfect home, a grander abode, a higher stepping stone for the life to come.

Mohring's "Legends" was rendered by an octette, to the pleasure of all.

This was followed by "The Spirit of the Age," apostrophized by Miss Clara Newell.

Miss Newell was very composed and delivered her production in a manner to command the strictest attention of all. Her thought and composition will speak its own praises in the following extract:

It is always difficult to know the real value of our own times. We are too near them to appreciate fully their breadth or depth. So it is, even with our dearest friends and our authors or men of genius whose true worth is not realized until it is too late.

Although the present age may seem an insignificant space of time

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it is so full of man's achievements that we are awed by the magic change in the world brought about by the spirit of progress.

At the opening of our century, sciences were but poorly developed. Now in the closing hours of this wonderful age, we see the complete transformation of the world brought about by these her servants. Steam carries us over land and sea; by balloon or kite we float into cloud-land; the lightning of heaven drives our chariot wheels; and the Roentgen rays penetrate deepest mysteries.

While science has done all this and more, these triumphs would have been impossible without man's mental development. Hence we welcome the schools all over our land, especially such as ours which develop the body as well as the mind.

In literature, the magic wand of progress has touched men whose writings have lead us into enchanted realms of fancy or sober fields of earnest truth.

The world's greatest pieces of art are inaccessible to the multitudes, but this age claims the honor of reproducing them in engravings and mezzotints in such abundance that all may feel their influence. Priceless beyond compare are the discoveries of photography by Rembrandt and Daguerre.

Nineteenth century progress is molding political parties. Freedom is no longer a thing of the future. By the clashing of political parties shall yet come the day when all shall stand in freedom's holy light.

In this age has come rapid spread of religious light and missionary activity. Lands whose doors were barred against the Christian religion are now thrown wide open to welcome it in. China, the islands of the sea and even dark Africa are touched by the "rays of the Sun of Righteousness."

From this activity have followed reforms in all lines,—hospital work, prison reforms and work along temperance lines. Woman has been elevated mentally and socially, and all reforms have her great heart in them.

In all these things America, our own loved land, has lead the world. American freedom has cheered the despairing ones of all lands.

Hail, then, Progress, Spirit of the Nineteenth Century! Thou hast buried slavery and ushered in liberty. For thine onward march has the patriot on many a battle field laid down a noble life. Ruled by thy gentle hand may party strife be lost in true patriotic spirit. May the darkness of injustice flee away dispelled by thy glorious light. In thee do we trust, and as thou hast

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been our guide in our infancy still lead us on to usefulness and prosperity. In the vast universe let there be found no hiding place for greed, vice, or unholy ambition.

May thy white dove of peace brood o'er all the world 'till every heart is filled with celestial love,

"Till the war drum throbs no longer, and the battle flags are furled, In the Parliament of man, the federation of the world."

Decked in proper costume, Miss Winifred Houghton recited "The Rhyme of the Dutchess May." The hearty applause gave evidence of the appreciation of Miss Houghton's skill and art.

The Oracle was edited by Louise Spohr; with the motto of the society—"Diamond cut diamond." The paper was above the average. The proper intermixture of wit, wisdom, and humor, and the entire absence of dry, indigestible material was evidence of the editor's good taste and discretion. In the editorial she illustrated how untutored minds were like unpolished diamonds, and that as by grinding one stone upon another both become polished, so by the bringing in contact of different minds, each polishes the other.

The sad experience of two Junior leap year girls was related in a pitiful manner. The new senior Dictionary was reviewed and a few extracts given.

The new arrangement of college affairs as per a dreaming sophomore was given. He had the radiators padded with reclining backs, World's Fair wheel chairs run by steam to carry students through the halls, automatic bulletin boards etc.

Among other points of interest were some instructions, to young men regarding leap year girls; a newly discovered benefit to be derived from the old receipt for growing a mustache; a professor's mistake of an invitation to a social for a R. R. pass; the result of an experiment in trying to catch a fellow by feeding him cake, and others too numerous to mention.

The Ionian mandolin club next favored the audience with "Pirates'

March," followed by a prophecy by Ary Johnson. Miss Johnson spoke to the Ionians twenty-five years in the future, and we think the members of the society at that future date would do well to turn to her words and review them. In order that they may have them we give them in full:

DEAR IONIAN FRIENDS:

I am glad of the opportunity to speak before this division of the society. I have watched with the greatest pleasure the growth of its many branches. Indeed the visits I have just made to the different departments have quickened my interest so, that I have just re-read its history, and as I closed the book my mind wandered back to the day when I became one of the then "Little band." I can see each step taken to gain the powers they now possess and the privileges they now enjoy. Powers and privileges not then even dreamed of.

We see sculpture, that is indeed wonderful, paintings, whose coloring had existed only in fancy, literature, of such power and breadth and beauty as had lived only in the imagination, composition in music, such as only the Angels were supposed to render and we see as they grasped with firm hand the power of government how such harmony, such peace and plenty began to grow from the troublous times as were never yet recorded in history. We hear no more of those problems whose solution occupied the life time of many men and which were soon after found to be incorrectly solved. These I say, are things of the past.

But the greatest advance has been in the line of discovery and invention, little dreamed we that the sun would give to us from the air the electricity which caused us so much trouble and expense, or that we could send our messages flying over the water to the other shore or even to our friends in mid-ocean, we hardly thought to get the description of a sunrise at sea from the lips of our friend as they stood gazing enraptured at the scene or by the aid of electricity be able to view a scene on the other continent,—to stand in one of our cities and have the lightning flash to us a sight from beautiful Italy.

But all this is only an example of what genius, diligence, perseverance and patience, combined as they are in this, "The Ionian Society" can do when once they have gained the ruling power.

Does it ever occur to you that as we stand on the great plane to which we have climbed lifting all humanity with us, and look back upon the rugged path over which we have trodden that things which once seemed too wonderful and important are now growing smaller and smaller, some already but a speck vanishing in the distance—left in our memory.

We see just below us contagious health, the life principle has increased in volume within us until it attracts to itself so much life that disease is almost unknown. In fact it is just recognizable as having any

existence. Look but a few steps further and we see the works of such as Pasteur, Michael Angelo, and Mozart, great in themselves but already eclipsed; and far, far below us we can by the combined effort of sight and memory see the old-fashioned machinery, vehicles, sewing machines and manufacturing implements.

Take but one glance with me into the future, through the thick mist that stands between now and then, we can see the dim outline of greater glories yet to be, higher power there for us, and richer blessings yet to be showered upon us.

But as we always turn to the bright things we turn now from the troublous past and the misty future to rest our eyes upon the plane where we are standing. Such a haven of rest of peace and plenty could only be the result of some enormous power, and all this is the result of an effort made by a little band who organized in the attic of the Kansas Agricultural College and who called themselves Ionians.

The Rainbow Drill which followed was something new and attractive. The ladies went through the exercises with such grace and skill as to call forth commendation from all present.

"Eventide" was the title of Miss Stump's "Meditation," and as gently as the eventide itself, her thoughts were borne to the ears of her listeners. Her delivery showed thorough preparation, and was well adapted to her subject. Some of her best thoughts we give below:

'Tis calm peaceful eventide. The sun that seemed so mildly to retire sends forth a mellow glow on all reposing nature. The soft shades and dews have just shed their blended power on the drooping eyelids and the closing flowers. The silver gleams are falling soft and still. 'Tis the approach of night's prelude with all its soothing dreams."

Sublime sunset, a precious flower scattered by God's own hand from the paradise above, given as a token of his love and appreciation of man's mortality. Let us, therefore, in tender shadows watch the closing miracle. Gorgeous are the clouds on which the glories of the earth and sky commingle; the sinking sun spreads forth its light and flocks of fleecy clouds bordering them with crimson and gold, shading with richer purple, pink and vermillion, and gradually coloring them amber, gray and emerald. Awhile the twilight lingers, all is hush! and silent! but the heart, 'tis the still hour of thinking, feeling, loving.

The evening brings with it peace and rest for the weary soul. The hum and hurry of life have ceased for a season. The vespers hymn and tolling bell ever remind us that another day has gone to join the past. All mankind is bade to rest. Rest! All nature is beckoning us to worship at its shrine. Home to the woodland the crows and thrushes have flown and the copse are silent now, except for an occasional hoot of an owl, or wail of a whip-poor-will, or,

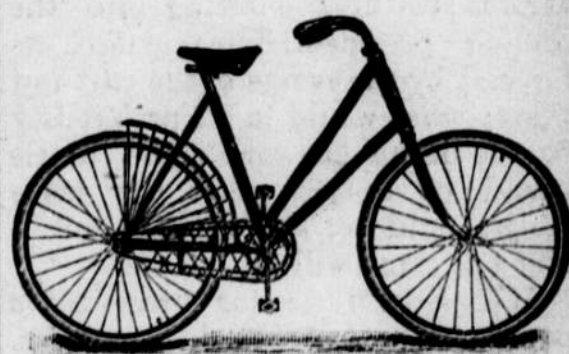
perhaps the song of the nightengale.

We are convinced that there is an evening time that speaks in nature, human life, and religion. The sun sinking to rest seems to have a mild soothing influence over life. The nervous temperament of man and animals seem to have its evening mood more sensitive and less active, more prone to play than work, and muse than reason. Many flowers also are touched by evening's cooling wand, sending forth a rare fragrance.

Painters, poets and novelists never cease reminding us of this grand panorama, the sinking sun with all its golden hue, the calm and peaceful twilight with its soft and mellow shades, and the glorious serenity of the silvery twilight shedding its beams over the darkening earth. All this ever gives us an impression of the sublimity and grandeur of nature's ever changing beauties.

No painter has pictured evening more beautifully than the Frenchman Millet in his L'Angelus. The painting brings to us two peasants, a man and a woman at work in the fields, the evening bells, the angelus, from a distant church steeple proclaim the time for evening prayer. As they stand with bared heads and clasped hands, offering up to God their simple earnest prayer the evening shadows fall gently about them. The coloring, shading and blending make the painting so real that we can almost hear the bells.

Novelists depend very much upon evening, with its waning light, its social enticements and natural surroundings, to lure the mind from the troubles and cares of the day in-



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to the hidden recesses of nature in its soft shades.

Sir Walter Scott so mysteriously throws the veil of fancy o'er us, that unconsciously he leads us through quiet leafy dells, beside the gay sparkling fountain, over the vale and through the rustic woodland; at last on the mountain top admiring the brilliant orb just sinking beneath the horizon, casting its last reflections on the wild heather fields in the still locks beneath it. Beautifully has he described in "Marmion" and "Lady of the Lake," nature in its evening tones, the highlands, the moorlands, the crags, the cliffs along the locks, the castles and rivers the sad sounding sea, wafting us echoes of life now stranded at eventide.

Oh! eventide what blessing thou hast brought to life. Thou hast spread thy sable mantle over the earth and caused peace to reign. Thou art the emblem of the tranquil close of a virtuous life, serene, placid and mild with the impress of the great Creator stamped upon it, and thou! oh evening! hast spread thy great pinions over the silent grave promising an eternal peace beyond.

As preparation was being made for the closing scene, Misses Newell, Lyman and Pfuette sang "Row Us Swiftly," in a very pleasant and entertaining manner, after which the curtain rose for a tableau of Fate, Apprehension, Faith, and Triumph.

All the lights were again turned on, the crowd began their exit, all feeling that they were fully paid for the two hours spent, and that the Ionians were still raising their banner higher.

Alpha Beta.

Miss Reed opened the session of the Alpha Beta society with a nicely rendered piano solo. Mr. Hulett led in devotion. A duet by Mr. Shellenbaum and Miss Seacrest on mandolin and banjo respectively, was heartily appreciated by the audience.

Mr. Shull discussed at length the various features entering into the coming presidential campaign, as forecast by the events of the past few years; what would in all probability be the issue on which the battle would be fought; what the issue really should be; and what the probable outcome will be.

Miss Etta Ridenour presented a paper on Stanley's work in Africa. Stating in brief the early life of the noble explorer and the circumstances leading up to his going in search of Livingston. She mentioned many incidents of interest connected with the search for the supposed dead Livingston. Portrayed the finding, the meeting and the sad and tearful parting. She also mentioned briefly the subsequent work of Stanley in throwing the reflector of civilization on the "Dark Continent."

The question which does the most good private or public schools was argued affirmatively by Mr. Westgate, Misses Stryker and Manchester, negatively by Misses Shofe, Needham and Hall. The speakers showed careful study of the question, presenting their respective claims, clearly and forcibly.

Song, the society quartet. The Gleaner, editor, Miss Cottrell, Motto, "Do your best."

Solo, Miss Josephine Wilder, "Answer me with your eye."

Professor Will gave the society a talk on Universities. He showed the trend of University life, the growth of athletics to the subordi-

nation of studies, the class distinction existing, the views held regarding admission of ladies to the school, and what the probable outcome of the movements now at work among eastern colleges will be.

Mr. W. H. Phipps then pleasantly entertained the society with a short talk.

Recess. After regular society business, adjournment.

The second division of Juniors occupied the chapel Saturday afternoon. The following was the program: Music, Cadet Band; Something for Nothing, S. J. Adams; The Social Settlement, R. W. Bishoff; The Mission of the Skeptic, W. B. Chase; Two Views, F. E. Cheadle; Egoism vs. Altruism, R. W. Clothier; Music, trio, Misses Pfuette, Newell, and Lyman; Conversation, F. V. Dial; A Eulogy, S. Dolby; Which Won? P. Fox; The Great Physician, N. M. Green; Time Lends Opportunities, E. L. Hougham.

Monday evening the College Hill school gave an entertainment under the auspices of their teacher, W. W. Hutto. An interesting comedy in two acts, each consisting of several scenes was presented in a highly commendable manner. The play was entitled "A Jolly Picknic Party," and what is implied in the name was carried out in the letter. Quite a number of people about college circles were present. Professor Popenoe, Lorena Helder, T. W. Morse, W. E. Hardy, Stella and Bertha Kimball, Laura McKeen, Stella Hougham, Olive Drake, A. E. Ridenour, Josie and Mary Finley, M. Snodgrass, and M. R. Smith were among those present.

"Annual sale now going on. Don't go elsewhere to be cheated—come in here."

"A lady wants to sell her piano, as she is going abroad in a strong iron frame."

"Wanted, experienced nurse for bottled baby."

"Furnished apartments suitable for gentlemen with folding doors."

Wanted, a room for two gentlemen about 30 feet long and 20 feet broad."

"Lost, a collie dog by a man on Saturday answering to Jim with a brass collar round his neck and a muzzle."

"Wanted, by a respectable girl, her passage to New York, willing to take care of children and a good sailor."

"Respectable widow wants washing for Tuesday."

"For sale—a pianoforte, the property of a musician with carved legs."

"Mr. Brown, furrier, begs to announce that he will make up gowns, capes, etc., for ladies out of their own skin."

"A boy wanted who can open oysters with a reference."

"Bulldog for sale; will eat anything; very fond of children."

"Wanted—an organist and a boy to blow the same."

"Wanted, a boy to be partly outside and partly behind the counter."

"Lost, near Highgate archway, an umbrella belonging to a gentleman with a bent rib and a bone handle."

"Widow in comfortable circumstances wishes to marry two sons."

"To be disposed of, a mail phaeton, the property of a gentleman with a movable head-piece as good as new."—Farmer's Voice.

Prof. in Political Economy.—"Who is the author of the Malthusian theory?"

Student.—"Methuselah, the oldest of economic writers."

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skirts don't divide,
And the maidens don't box and make bets;
Oh, the girls of the South, we assure you
with pride,
Don't talk slang and smoke cigarettes.
—Toronto Telegraph.

Prof.—"What is syntax?"

Student—"A tax on whisky and tobacco."—Recorder.

First student (effusively). Hello, old fellow, got back have you!

Returned student (wearily). Oh no, I'm out in the western part of the state yet!

A Kansas populist, it is said, has crossed the strawberry plant and milk weed, and is now growing strawberries and cream. A Nebraska farmer has improved the combination. He has introduced the sugar beet, and will hereafter not only have strawberries and cream, but will grow them already sweetened.—Friday Union.

Printers use some expressions which to the uninitiated sound rather queer, but in the daily life of the printer they are hourly occurrences. The following clipped from an exchange, illustrates the point: "A young lady explained to our printer the other day the distinction between printing and publishing, and in conclusion she shyly said, now you may print a kiss on my cheek but you must not publish it. He locked up that form so it would not pi and agreed not to publish it."—La Crosse Clarion.

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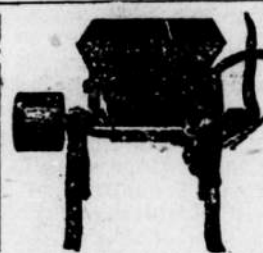
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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL. 1.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1896.

NO. 18.

May basket episodes are numerous. Five weeks from today is Commencement.

Minnie Romick, '94, is visiting in Manhattan.

The P. M. boys at the Hort. and farm "swap" places this week.

O. R. Smith, third-year last year, visited about college Friday.

J. C. Christensen, '94, visited about college several days last week.

Lee Demeron of McPherson took in the college sights last Thursday.

Mabel Cotton and Grace Seerest spent Sunday visiting friends at Keats.

The Seniors are doing a lively business exchanging photos just at present.

It is the function of faculties to act as suspenders for college breaches.—Ex.

Miss Cooper of Keats and Miss Irwin of this city were visitors at college last week.

The Commencement speaker business is no nearer settled than it was last week.

Hannah Wetzig, third-year last year, chaperoned a lady friend about college Saturday.

Mrs. Kedzie gave a very entertaining lecture at the Methodist church Monday evening.

The business manager will attend the Inter-State Oratorical Contest at Topeka Thursday evening.

Miss Jessie Plowman of Chicago visited college several days recently with Etta Ridenour, fourth-year.

The farm department has purchased a new binder and expects to harvest a big wheat crop in a few weeks.

The Ionians have the credit of putting the most variety in their programs of any society in college.

About sixty young ladies accompanied by Mrs. Kedzie spent Saturday evening with the Hamiltons and Websters.

The students of the Ohio Wesleyan University have gone on a strike because of dissatisfaction with faculty rulings.

Gertrude M. Huntington, a former student, is now Superintendent of Public Instruction of Carbon county, Wyoming.

The inter-state oratorical contest is to be held at Topeka tomorrow. Kansas is represented by Perry L. Platt of Washburn.

At the annual spring oratorical contest held at Kansas University April 2, H. G. Pope, '94, won the second prize of ten dollars.

Eleven hundred and forty-three different kinds of bicycles are made in this country and then the most of us have to go a-foot.

It is not generally known that all French elections are held on Sunday but Mr. A. R. Conkling, an authority on elections, their time, method, etc., affirms that such is the French custom embodied in the French law.

The ball game Saturday afternoon—Juniors vs. Seniors and Freshmen, resulted in a score of thirteen to ten in favor of the Juniors.

These nights the Sophomore stands under the electric lights swinging a big white cheese cloth beckoning the bugs up from the river.

The litigation over the Stanford estate has at last been settled and now the University will have an assured income of \$10,000 a month.

Rev. W. S. Low, the new minister at the Christian church, was given a welcoming reception at the Christian church last Friday evening.

W. H. Ellis, first-year, was called to his home in Miami county last Thursday, by a telegram announcing the serious illness of his father.

J. J. Johnson, '95, has secured employment in the veterinary department and will be a familiar figure about college until Commencement.

Betting who can eat the most pie seems to be a university practice. Pie will sometimes do to eat, but he who bets on pies to eat will find his stomach will be beat.

The annual inspection of the military department of the college will be on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Major Francis Moore, Assistant Inspector-General.

Possibly there are no Chinamen at K. U., but three Juniors who interfered with Senior class meetings there the other day, paid the penalty of having their heads shaved.

The man on our staff that acts as B. M. reports having visited the Junction City school the first of the week. He speaks highly of the methods of training given at that institution.

At the second annual contest between the University of Nebraska and University of Kansas, held at Lincoln Friday evening, each side was represented by three men. The house was well filled and the audience quite enthusiastic. Ex-Congressman W. J. Bryan presided. The question was Initiative and Referendum, Kansas affirming. The debate was so evenly balanced that only by an exceedingly small fraction did the Nebraska men win. A Kansas man ranked first among the six speakers with a comfortable margin. The judges were Professor Loosen of the University of Iowa, Professor Will of the Kansas State Agricultural College and Judge Keyser of Omaha. General good feeling prevailed and on the whole the contest was of high merit.

Dignity Dignified.

Asked the Freshman of the Senior,
As adown the walk they strode,
Why are you so gay and sporty,
Always happy and singing odes?

Shirts so white and collars whiter,
No thought how in classes stand;
Dignified look on your countenance,
Four pound ring upon your hand.

Canes so awkwardly you're twirling,
Now the right and then the left;
Toothpick shoes, your feet incased in
Till of comfort you're bereft.

Why don't you live plain as we do,
Taking life for what it's worth;
And not drain your pocket empty,
To maintain your joy and mirth?

Said the Senior to the Freshman,
Swelling up with all his pride,
Were it not for your relation,
You I'd slay and tan your hide.

Dare you not to thus address me,
And say things you can't affirm;
I'm the only real important,
At the K. A. C. this term.

You are only my inferior,
And have many "exam's" to take,
Er'e you reach the high old standard,
That your Senior had to make.

Plastic is your mind, and could you
Take an X ray photograph,
It would sure show indications,
Of a heterogeneous mass. P.

The Baptists of the Kansas, Blue and Republican Valley districts will hold a convention in Manhattan May 8, 9 and 10, so college visitors will probably be numerous the latter part of the week.

The Saturday afternoon societies complain of a lack of attendance and interest since the change of holiday; and recitations seem to be no better on Tuesday than they formerly were on Monday, so it is difficult to see what advantage has been derived from it.

Among the interesting features of the B. Y. P. U. convention will be an address by Rev. W. J. Williamson, president of the Missouri B. Y. P. U., Friday evening. A visit to the college Saturday forenoon, and papers by Maude Kennett, '95, and W. O. Lyon, '93.

The Methodist denomination will support another college in Kansas. It will be situated at Kansas City. Kansas City is a good location for a college as it ranks among the foremost of western cities for business activities, should she not rank high as a college town?

Among the visitors at chapel Saturday afternoon were Mesdames Brock, J. S. C. Thompson, McClurg, Coulson, Havens, Hatch; Misses Hannah Wetzig, Mabelle and Jennie Selby, Ethel McClurg, Hattie Yenawine, Mae Brown, Abi McGrew, Bertie Johnson, and Ada Ward of Topeka.

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, MAY 6, 1896.

The Kansas City High School has an enrolment of 1,816 students and has graduated almost a thousand in the last twenty-eight years.

The Yale-Harvard annual debating contest last Friday evening resulted in a victory for Yale. At the same time Michigan university won first prize in the Northern Oratorical League contest at Chicago.

The girls of Vassar college are getting athletic, a niece of the founder of the institution recently made a hundred yard dash in twelve and a half seconds, and boys who can do that are not very numerous.

In his address to his classmates Saturday afternoon A. E. Ridenour made a deep impression upon all his hearers. In a few brief and eloquent phrases he gave the mission of life as some of the world's greatest thinkers have considered it. Then addressing his words to the class of '96 assembled in the front rows of the chapel, he touched the past associations, pleasures and ills of the class briefly after which with earnest eloquence he spoke of the future, what the class might achieve, what would be expected of it and the way in which to achieve it. Then turning to the audience he gave them the well wishes of the class of '96 and bidding all a touching farewell on behalf of the Seniors he surrendered the chapel to those who follow. The flights of oratory reached by Mr. Ridenour, the pathos of his farewell, the words of encouragement to his classmates all combined to make his address a masterly production.

The question is often asked, why do so many young men and young women go to Europe to finish their education? The answer comes, The European universities have better instructors, are managed better, and hence offer advantages for higher education which our institutions cannot offer.

Inquiry into the question proves the above answer to be true. The reasons for its truth are many. European institutions have been established longer than ours hence they have the advantage of age, but we have excelled the Europeans in most lines and have had abundant access to their best thought, why then should age be an advantage? Again it is said that we Americans are in such a hurry that we too lightly consider the needs of our educational institutions. Too true, too true, and here-in lies the chief reason why our institutions have not made

the progress they should have made. Almost without exception European universities are wholly free from political influence, true they have not generally been separated from religious requirements, but from politics they have been divorced.

The requirements of teachers in European universities are so exacting that none but the most competent and best fitted can hope to attain a professorship. To attain this, years of preparation and devotion to study must be gone through. The question asked of a professor is not whether he belongs to this or that political party, it is "Are you amply qualified to fill the position to which you aspire." The managers of the institutions are chosen in the same way. Those in authority corresponding to regents of the state institutions in the United States are chosen because of their fitness as educators, and competency to manage the affairs of the institution with which they are to become connected.

In our universities and colleges it is possible for men of no great ability to become professors. It is true that many of our professors are fully competent to fill their places, but it is no less true that many of them are not competent. Fortunately as far as professors are concerned politics are gradually being eliminated, but not so with regents of our state institutions.

Regents are seldom appointed because of their reputation as educators, or men amply fitted to manage the business of the respective institutions of which they are appointed regents; the question uppermost in the mind of the man to whom the appointment is intrusted is "Does this man belong to my party; has he sufficient influence to warrant me to place him in such a place? and further is he the best man for the party?"

With such considerations is it any wonder that institutions all over the United States are from time to time complaining of the men in charge, and the demagogism connected with educational matters?

Much is yet to be learned by the Americans from Europeans in respect to the management of educational institutions and not until politics is wholly banished from the management of educational institutions in this country can we expect to progress as rapidly as other conditions will warrant. We hope the day is not far distant when regents and all other connectives of our educational institutions will be chosen for merit and not politics.

The Mir.

The Russian Mir is an organization little known in this country, except to students of political history and economics. It is one of the remnants of the old tribal relations of the Dark Ages, and until the emancipation of the serfs in 1861, was preserved in all its time-honored powers. Its delegated powers were very similar to those of the old New England town. It had control of all local affairs, legislative and executive, and several Mirs combined formed the volost or unit of the judicial administration. Thus they formed a perfect democracy as a component part of an absolute monarchy. The Mir is composed of all the inhabitants of a village, who meet en masse to consider all local affairs and elect a mayor or elder to

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represent them in dealing with the general government. A Russian peasant is rarely found with sufficient intelligence to appreciate the value of such an office, and it is considered an irksome duty rather than a desirable position. Such officer is looked upon by his fellows simply as a trusted public servant, and very little honor is accorded him.

In 1861, however, the status of the Mir was considerably changed. The emancipation of the serfs created a new body of citizens for whom some provision must be made, and the liberal administration then in power, decided to delegate to the Mirs the task of initiating these whilom serfs into the duties of citizenship. For the better accomplishment of this end, it was found necessary to make some alterations in the administration of the Mir. The Mir had been governed only by unwritten law, and its administration had depended (and very satisfactorily) upon the integrity of the peasant. It was now considered necessary to have a body of written law, and a clerk of the volost, and a police force to administer it. The land was to be owned and controlled by the Mir, twelve acres being allotted to each peasant, and to be redistributed at the end of eight years.

This increase of the power of the Mir, and its being thus placed practically in the hands of the clerk and police, of course gave ample opportunity for oppression. The elders, being unable to read or write naturally sank into insignificance, and become the tools of their more educated and unprincipled fellow officers. After the Polish insurrection and the Nihilist rebellion, the police were given still more power, and a change of the administration in the general government to a more conservative ministry, gave them almost absolute control over the affairs of the Mir, but so long as the taxes were promptly returned, these officers had little to answer for to the government. Consequently they have become very lax in the performance of their regular duties in their anxiety to feather their nests at the expense of the peasant and the government. A notable example of their negligence was shown in the recent famine, when the emergency storehouses of the Mir, which they are required to keep filled, were almost universally found to be empty.

The poor success of the Mir is often referred to as an example of the failure of socialism, but in passing judgement the unsocialistic conditions should be carefully considered.

M. G. SPALDING, '96.

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Webster.

One of the best programs of the term was presented by the Websters last Saturday evening. The latter part of it, as well as the business session consisting mainly of trials, was enjoyed by some sixty ladies, mostly Ionians. The audience had the appearance of an extra session, though we fear the entertainment had not.

Debate on the question, "Resolved, that the adoption of field athletics at this College would be unwise" was quite interesting. J. E. Trembly and O. N. Blair affirmed, and F. H. Day and R. M. Brown denied. Among other things the affirmative said that we are here for business; that the creation of a field for athletics would draw a class of students here who would not be a valuable addition. Instead of the turmoil, expense and ill-feeling arising from contests in athletics which could not be controlled by the faculty when once introduced, we have other means of exercise which do not disturb the harmony which exists between students. In short the circumstances do not warrant the experiment. In replying, the negative said that it was evident that many weakened their health from taking too little exercise, it would be advantageous to establish an athletic field and require a certain amount of daily exercise, that regulations by the authorities would prevent excess. Exercise, it was said, is one of the best physicians man can have. If a student spends a part of his time in exercise, he can make better use of the remainder, and the faculty records would show a better record generally; enthusiasm awakened in one thing would be carried to other things. Students not drawn to the College by other things in the course would be attracted and receive an education which would otherwise be neglected. On the whole, field athletics would be beneficial. The negative won the question.

In an essay, A. C. Miller read a description of a locality in Michigan, his old home. The society was then entertained by a first year quartet, Messrs. Masters, Hildrup, Studer and Young, who sang "Dearest May," and responded to a hearty encore.

J. A. Lovette delivered a declamation in an earnest manner. A selection from Matthew Arnold, "The Buried life" was the subject of a reading by J. B. Dorman.

After recess Messrs. Horn, Hildrup, Shelton, Walters and Young sang "Watch on the Rhine," the chorus they sang in German. The Reporter was presented by R. J. Peck, the motto being, "He that senses the situation sweeps the stakes." With some exceptions, which might be criticised, the edition was a good one. "From the Pen of a Second-year," "War Dance of '96," "Mistakes of College Life," and "Woman's Progress" were pieces read. As a final to the program, the society and visitors present were favored with two selections from a colored quartet introduced by G. W. Owens.

Hamilton.

Promptly at the appointed time Vice-President W. L. Hall mounted the platform to the president's chair. At once the Hamilton's prepared to listen to the treats that their program always calls forth, or to the lively parliamentary debates that are so numerous and so characteristic. During the first half of the evening's exercises the hall was graced by the presence of a large number of ladies chaperoned by Mrs. Kedzie.

Under the head of election of officers, R. K. Farrar was elected critic and G. W. Finley member of the Board of Directors. Joe Reburn having decided to cast his lot with the Hamiltons was elected a member.

H. F. Hatch in an amusing declamation told of "Mr. Gorman and his dog." "Chivalry" was the subject of a very instructive essay read by B. F. Shultze. Miss Rhodes then kindly favored the society with a piano solo. After a discussion of "Railroads" by M. C. Adams, H. McCaslin appeared with a well read selection, "The Polish Boy."

The question for debate, "Resolved, that there should exist between Great Britain and the United States a permanent board of arbitration," was argued affirmatively by R. S. Kellogg and H. M. Thomas. They said that as the existence of such a board would prevent war, it would be of incalculable value to commerce; it would dispense with the cost of maintaining large standing armies; and that such a step would, as an example, have a great effect upon other nations. It has been found practical between individuals, also between the employer and employee, so why it not try between nations?

C. E. Pincomb and J. W. Adams on the negative said that although nations had agreed on the arbitration of questions after their rise, they would not agree beforehand to arbitrate any questions that might arise in the future, and more they would not give the board of arbitration power to enforce its decisions. The society decided in favor of the affirmative.

A colored quartet who were visiting the societies upon being invited

to sing, responded with two selections which they sang with the usual inimitable darky melody.

The remainder of the evening was consumed by a very interesting business session.

Ionian.

The Ionians were called together at the usual time Saturday afternoon by President Pincomb, but owing to some afternoon examinations many were absent.

Gertrude Stump led in devotion after the singing of a familiar hymn. Misses Lizzie Asbury and Bessie Browning took the pledge of full membership and increased our roll call by the addition of their names.

Pearl Cunningham gave us a very pretty recitation which was much enjoyed by all.

Maud Barnes as news girl, gave us a very good report containing much current news.

Mr. Rogler gave us two violin solos much to the delight of all.

Miss Ellen Norton gave us an allegory which was something new on our program and very good.

Misses Emma Finley, Minnie Spohr, Emma Doll, and Bessie Hall, talked upon the subjects Examinations, Serenades, Toothpick Shoes, and Church Weddings, under the head of extemporaneous one-minute talks.

Edith Lantz gave us the first of a series of selections from continued stories. She chose Jane Austin's "Standish of Standish," and commenced with the thirty-fifth chapter.

A poem written by an ex-Ionian, Miss Verta Cress, was read by Louise Spohr and proved to be a very beautiful production.

A vocal solo by Jeanette Perry, closed the program after which we had quite a long business session before adjournment.

Alpha Beta.

Miss Wilson, assumed the role of authority and called the society to order.

Mr. Spalding, Miss Secrest and Miss Cottrell opened the afternoon exercises with a vocal trio. Mr. McElroy looked to the Power ruling all, for help and guidance in the work before us.

Quartet,—Messrs. Spalding, Hulet and Misses Streeter and Tannahill.

Mr. McCullough gave a reading on astronomical investigations.

The question, "Should negroes be educated in schools with white children?" was discussed affirmatively by Miss Dille, negatively by Mr. Shellenbaum. Each speaker showed a comprehensive knowledge of the subject. Each spoke clearly and distinctly, experiencing no difficulty in holding the attention of their audience.

Piano solo, Miss Gilkerson. Miss Blachly did credit to herself and society in her first attempt as editor of the Gleaner. "Physical training for women," was the subject of a well written essay presented by Miss Gilkerson.

Recess. Roll call.

Under extemporaneous discussion Mr. Havens gave a talk on college socials. He said they were an old subject, were talked about much, laughed at much, and patronized very little by Seniors.

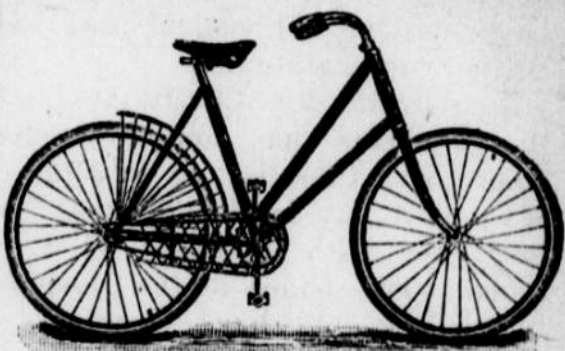
Mr. Crowl gave a few thoughts on the advantage to the farmer of some knowledge of botany. He said that in many cases it was of high economical value. There is much real pleasure in being able to understand the workings of nature's laws in the vegetable world. The society also participated in a lively discussion of the subjects presented.

After the usual business orders, critic's report and reading of the minutes, the society adjourned.

We observe that Miss Hay of Graham county has married Mr. Steed. If this now-mown girl really had an equine yearning why didn't she go to LaCrosse and marry Mr. Hoss.—Topeka Mail.

Mr. Hoss has worked in double harness for several years and will acknowledge the corn but has no use for Hay. He manufactures harness and foot gear.—LaCrosse Clarion.

The Miss Hay referred to above made no mistake in not going to LaCrosse for an old work Hoss, but she committed a grave error in not coming to Riley county for a nice frisky Colt.



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The Irish Element.

This is a pet phrase in the mouths of biased and ignorant people, and one that is often used by designing demagogues for the furtherance of private ends. Nor is this a limited custom, but is one that has grown fashionable, in many quarters, to make the "Irish Element" the scape-goat of many national or local disorders.

True the Irishman is at times a turbulent fellow. He has a deal of fiery energy in him, and his independent spirit yields but unwillingly to any form of oppression, or any encroachment on what he considers his rights. The fire of freedom burns as warmly in his soul today, after centuries of oppression and wrong, as it did in the souls of his ancestors, who opposed the legions of Imperial Rome, and ceased to wield the sword against approaching despotism only when the arm was stilled by death. Last remnant of a vanishing race the Irish people still maintain this lofty spirit of freedom. Over and over again they have risen against overwhelming odds and as often have been crushed by force of numbers, suffering for centuries oppressions that their tory brothers have not yet dared to write. Their oppressors have long recognized the fact that the harshest measures alone suffice to keep them in subjection, and the gibbet, the axe, and fire and sword have been used in a manner that would seem impossible in the history of a civilized people. Cromwell ravaged the island from end to end, with a heartless cruelty that is almost unparalleled in the pages of barbaric history, with no other excuse but that it was only by such means that the Irish spirit could be subdued and British rule maintained.

Unable to gain liberty at home the Irishman has sought it elsewhere and there is not an altar of freedom in any land but what has been wet with libations of Irish blood. The bones of the despised "Irish element" have bleached on every shore where liberty has struggled to exist. Dying as unselfishly for liberty to all mankind, as for the same liberty in little Ireland. Of the foreign born leaders of our own revolution the Irish furnished more than any other nationality. And more than one leader of native birth could trace his lineage back to Irish ancestry.

Nor has the Irishman been only a man of war. He has often taken up the pen and has wielded it with no uncertain hand. Many of our best statesmen, orators and literary men, as well as some of our bravest soldiers, have belonged to this same "Irish element."

Granted that Irishmen have at times proved troublesome, but so have the people of other nationalities, so indeed have native born Americans been at times rebellious. It must be remembered that at no time has there been trouble without some small cause, and if we are candid we must admit that the Irish immigrant becomes fitted to our national customs and institutions, much sooner than those of many other nationalities. An Irishman is seldom an anarchist, he seldom fights our institutions but accepts them as they are, and becomes a truly loyal American citizen.

When we consider these things and remember the peculiar difficulties that have beset the Irish people, and the influence that they have ex-

erted on the world in spite of centuries of unnatural subjection it seems strange that the cant about the "Irish element" does not cast off some ship loads of buncomb and replace them with a few grains of sense. A.

Battalion Banquet.

A more pleasant evening could not have been than that which greeted the officers of the battalion in their first annual banquet last night. By half past eight o'clock nearly eighty enthusiastic college students were assembled at the Ulrich Hall, having but one end in view—that of making the evening enjoyable. The hours flew by like minutes. Story telling and games of various sorts wore for all the garment of fun. After serving refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake, Captain Cavanaugh called the assembly to order and in a few appropriate words stated the objects of the gathering, and his hope that it would become a part of future college life. He introduced Captain Finley who appeared in a Toast to the Ladies of the Battalion, responded to by Miss Shartell. Lieutenant Thomas in a toast to the Band showed the relation of the band to the battalion; responded to by Band-leader Johnson, after which the band rendered several selections. The remainder of the evening glided by as quickly as did the first part. Twelve o'clock came, alas, too soon; and with hearts that said never had a more successful and enjoyable banquet been given in Manhattan, we sought the restfulness of home and consolation in thinking that,

After the banquet is over,
After the night is half gone,
Sleep drives away the tired feelings
And sunshine will come with the dawn.

Not long ago an amorous young man addressed a letter to a young and beautiful German lady residing at Columbia City, and the following postscript was added: "That my darling may make no mistake, remember I will wear a light pair of trousers and a dark cutaway coat. In my right hand I will carry a cane, in my left a cigar. Yours ever, Jake." The father replied courteously, stating that his daughter had given him authority to represent her at the appointed place at the time agreed on and he also added a postscript as follows: "Dot my son make no mistakes, I will be dished in mine shirt sleeves. I will wear in mine right hand a club. In my left hand I will wear a six shooter. You will recognize me by der way I bat you on der head a couple of times twice mit de club. Vait for me at der gorner, as I haf somedings important to inform you mit. Your frient, Henrich Muller."—Ex.

The Tone of Voice.

It is not so much what you say,
As the manner in which you say it;
It is not so much the language you use,
As the tones in which you convey it.

"Come here?" I sharply said,
And the baby cowered and wept;
"Come here!" I cooed, and he looked and smiled,
And straight to my lap he crept.

The words may be mild and fair,
And the tones may pierce like a dart;
The words may be as soft as the summer air,
And the tones may break the heart.

For words but come from the mind,
And grow by study and art;
But the tones leap forth from the inner self,
And reveal the state of the heart.

Whether you know it or not—
Whether you mean or care—
Gentleness, kindness, love and hate,
Envy and anger are there,

Then would you quarrels avoid
And in peace and love rejoice;
Keep anger not only out of your words,
But keep it out of your voice.

—Youth's companion.

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The Bachelor.

A bachelor, old and cranky,
Was sitting alone in his room,
His toes with gout were aching,
And his face o'erspread with gloom.

No little one's shouts disturbed him,
From noises the house was free;
In fact, from attic to cellar,
Was quiet as quiet could be.

No medical aid was lacking,
The servants answered his ring,
Respectfully heard his orders,
And supplied him with everything.

But still there was something wanting,
Something he couldn't command;
The kindly words of compassion,
The touch of a gentle hand.

And he said, as his brow grew darker,
And he rang for the hireling nurse,
"Well, marriage may be a failure;
But this is a darned sight worse."

—Colman's Rural World.

The eighth division of the Senior class occupied the chapel Saturday afternoon. This being the last time that the class of '96 would have opportunity to pour forth their eloquence to soothe the melancholy, inspire the indifferent, and enthuse the ambitious, the exercises were out of the ordinary and of a highly meritorious character. The Cadet Band rendered the opening selection. Following E. B. Coulson spoke of An Age of Elevators; Inez L. Palmer of Light; W. O. Peterson of Romanism: Our Country's Peril; Elva L. Palmer of Moral Freedom; C. M. Buck of The Molly Maguires; Susan E. Johnson of Life. At this point Mary L. Finley rendered a piano solo. Following this A. L. Peter spoke of the Influence of Music; Gertrude E. Stump of A More Perfect Union; C. F. Doane of Take No Footstep Backward; A. E. Ridenour gave an address to his classmates, following which a chorus of some twenty Seniors sang The Song of the Eighth Division written by A. E. Ridenour and set to music by T. L. Jones.

The University of Calcutta is the largest educational corporation in the world. Every year it examines more than 10,000 students. It is all the time breaking down superstition and pouring enlightenment into the minds of 15,000 picked young men of India.—Emporia Baptist.

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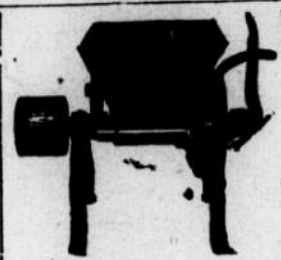
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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL. 1.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1896.

NO. 19

There is a Junior party in prospect. Minnie Lyon visited college Saturday.

V. Emrick '95, visited in Manhattan this week.

W. H. Ellis returns to first-year classes today.

Miss Robertson of Russell is visiting college friends today.

Rev. Tunnel showed a friend about the grounds yesterday.

Miss Mabel Cotton enjoyed a visit from her mother Saturday.

W. A. McCullough enjoyed a visit from his brother yesterday.

The delegates to the B. Y. P. U. rally visited college Saturday.

Some two hundred spectators enjoyed the inspection drill last Thursday.

J. W. Evans '94, was down from Junction City to spend Sunday with his folks.

The book agent is abroad in the land by day and the May-basketer by night.

Professor Georgeson has just returned from a visit to his Missouri farm.

The Presbyterians held an ice cream social in the Presbyterian chapel Monday evening.

There was a very pleasant gathering at the home of Miss Hope Brady Saturday evening.

The Local Union held an enthusiastic meeting at the Christian church Sunday evening.

We understand that the park has been the scene of several pleasant hammock parties lately.

Maud Kennett '95 and W. O. Lyon '93, were here most of the week attending the B. Y. P. U. rally.

J. E. Payne '87 reports being well pleased with his new line of work at Cheyenne Wells, Colorado.

I. Jones '94, reports being quite well pleased with his new situation, yet, he says it is a little lonesome.

Clare Kirlin, agent for the Kirlin cultivator, visited college yesterday in company with E. O. Farrar.

The apple trees about town are looking rather bare on account of the ravages of the canker worm.

Mrs. Kedzie and Mrs. Winchip will entertain the Seniors at the home of the latter tomorrow evening.

With the recent heavy rains it doesn't take very long for the grass to grow over a P. M. boy's shoes.

W. E. Smith, '93, closed his school at Riley last Wednesday and is recreating for Institute work next month.

Last Thursday evening the L. G. A. R. held an ice cream festival which proved to be quite a success financially.

Among the visitors at chapel Saturday were Mrs. R. J. Brock '92, Florence Corbet '95, Corinne Failyer, Mabel Stockton and Blanche Brown.

A first-year party is one of the events to be celebrated in the near future.

The base ball game at the park Monday resulted in a score of 11 to 12 in favor of the second and fourth-years.

H. Blair, first-year, while out botanizing recently had his face badly poisoned and as a result is out of classes.

Seniors Fryhofer and Webster spent Sunday and Monday studying the fauna and flora of the northern part of the county.

It has been decided that the saying, Do what you want to do at the time you feel like doing it, does not apply to May-basketing.

C. L. Marlatt '84, assistant in the Department of Agriculture at Washington D. C., talked in chapel a few minutes Friday morning.

On Tuesday next graduating exercises will be held at several places in the county. College Hill will graduate a class of four on the above date.

A. B. Kimball, '89, has been elected vice-president of the North Central Kansas Editorial Association, and delegate to the National Association.

Dr. Bernard Bigsby of Detroit, Mich., has been selected to lecture before the societies at commencement; but the college authorities have not yet secured the annual speaker.

Fred Rader, '95, has rigged up a prairie schooner and is about ready to embark upon a trip to southern Missouri; he takes a team with him to leave at Assistant Burtis's farm.

Professor Georgeson had several crates of strawberries shipped up from his Missouri farm the first of the week. The berries are on the market here and are said to be of excellent quality.

A party of first-years consisting of J. J. Smith, F. Habiger and J. A. Gilaspie drove up to Fort Riley Monday. They had a real pleasant trip and incidentally gathered quite a number of botany specimens.

Rumor has it that a first-year boy and a second-year girl were married last week. This has been denied by the contracting parties, but a serenade was given them all the same the other night, so there is considerable speculation about the matter.

F. J. Smith attended the Interstate Oritorical contest in Topeka, and reports an interesting program. Nine states were represented. The first place was awarded to A. W. Cloud of Lenox College, Iowa. Illinois came second and Kansas third. The winner gets \$100 which is certainly worth working for.

The most novel May basket that we have heard of this season is a newly laundered white shirt that was hung for one of the editors of the HERALD lately. The lucky editor appreciates such acts of kindness and he is now speculating whether or not some fair damsels will not hang him a commencement suit next.

A certain Senior girl seems to have considerable skill at matching pennies. At least that is the testimony of two of the boys who retired from the contest with an increased respect for her ability and pockets that jingled no longer.

A few days ago a Junior shaved his mustache off; a day later a Senior removed the protuberances from the region immediately beneath his olfactory organ; at once the example was followed by others until now an epidemic known as mustache-osis exists, and it is predicted that not a single mustache owned and operated by upper classmen, other than a moth eaten eyebrow, will be able to prevail against the malady.

The third division of Juniors appeared Saturday in chapel. The band opened the exercises, followed by L. G. Hepworth, whose subject was, The Real Issue; Ina Holroyd, The Future Woman; C. H. Hoop, Great Caves of the World; Winifred Houghton, Class Spirit; C. B. Ingmen, The Resubmission Question; music, band; Bertha Ingman, The Advertiser; Ollie Long, Victory in Defeat; O. E. Noble, The Chief Cause of Crime; C. E. Rice, Popular Election of United States Senators.

Capt. H. H. Brown of Topeka, has been lecturing at the court house during the past week upon the subject, which for the want of a better name, he calls soul culture, psychometry, clairvoyance and hypnotism were among the phenomena handled by him. The psychometric readings given Saturday night were especially interesting and instructive. By simply holding a letter in his hand without even looking at the writing he would proceed to give a description of the author that was surprisingly correct. Half a dozen trials were made without a failure, and several were such as to exclude all chance for deception. The Captain's fundamental proposition affirms the superiority and control of the spiritual nature of man over the physical, and working up from this he constructs a theory of life that on the one side harmonizes with science and on other explains the varied phenomena of mind that are so unsatisfactorily handled by the common text book in psychology. The lecture Sunday evening on "Evolution as an Evidence of Immortality," was especially thought-provoking and was greatly enjoyed by all who heard it. A number of students and some of the professors have been in attendance throughout the course, and their verdict is that the Captain is thoroughly sincere and earnest in his work, and cannot help admiring his abounding faith in the progress of humanity to a higher plane of living and thinking.

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, MAY 13, 1896.

The Ionians.

Long ago, tradition tells us
When the race of man was young
And wiled tales of strength and valor
Round his memories fondly clung;

When the gods were wont to linger
O'er each flowery hill and dale
In the genial summer sunshine
Or neath silver moon so pale,

There did dwell a happy people
In their rock-ribbed island home,
Where the days were full of gladness
And the storm clouds seldom come.

Truly great and truly noble
Was this people of the past
Righteousness they welcomed gladly
But at evil stood aghast.

How they loved their gentle mothers,
Every father brave and true
And old age with tottering footsteps
Lacked it naught kind hands could do.

Years, in vain, will old earth linger
Maidens half so fair to see
Or brave lads who'd laugh at danger
Or scorn fear and bid it flee.

Fortune loved this gracious people
The Ionians of old,
And with lavish hand she scattered
Showers of glittering yellow gold.

Through long days of fruitless searching
Did the great Apollo roam
Seeking for some restful haven
There to make himself a home.

When the radiant God descended
And beheld the Grecians fair
Said he softly, smiling brightly,
"I will rear my temples there."

Lovingly this noble nation
Apollo's children tried and true
Heard gladly to his wishes
Never task too hard to do.

And their lives were long and peaceful,
Days were silver, hours were gold,
Joy and plenty reigned supremely
In their quiet sheltered fold.

But alas, for hearts so gentle
Comes ere long sad hours of pain
Like a day of cheery sunshine
Closed by angry wind and rain.

Cruel tyrants like vile demons
Drove them from their sunny shore
Out into the world of heart aches
To return—ah, never more.

Great Apollo's heart was broken
At the sights of bitter woe
And he left the vale of sadness
With faltering steps and slow.

Now in fancy I can see him
Call his people, one by one,
To a home where all is gladness
In the land of Rising Sun.

There the heart can feel no anguish,
Not a foe dare venture near,
Fadeless flowers are always blooming
Neath a sky forever clear.

But nine years ago in autumn
While Apollo, free from care,
With his silver bow was floating
Through the balmy morning air,

Saw he down in earthly portals,
Struggling mortals, as of yore,
Labored in his fields and vineyards
On the long forgotten shore.

His great heart was moved to pity
And he vowed that he would come
Choose once more a new Parnassus
Build again with us a home.

Just above the restless river,
Just beyond the flowery glade,
His Own Oracle there placed he,
Where the Fount of Knowledge played.

Homeward soon he hastened quickly,
'Round his throne the people press,
Then his maidens sent he straightway
Down in Kansas, homes to bless.

When the leaves were turning crimson
And the College bell so dear
In triumphant notes of gladness
Rang its welcome loud and clear,

Came Apollo's gentle maidens
Joined our bustling, busy throng
Sharing with us daily burdens
Cheering all with mirth and song.

As the flitting dancing sunshine
Dries the dewdrops from the flowers,
So the gay Ionian sisters
Strive to cheer our lonely hours.

Few, indeed, that greet these lassies
Whom we haste to praise tonight,
Know aught of their life's strange story
Nor their home of sparkling light.

For Apollo calls his maidens
In the leafy month of June
And we'll miss those elfin sisters
Gone alas, so soon, so soon.

In their stead behold earth's women
Each with purpose firm and true
Entering gladly life's stern duties
Bravely toiling till life's through.

And the moral of my story
Let me haste to put it down,
"We had better far be cheerful
Than to always wear a frown."

(Written for the Ionian society by Alverta
Cress, '94.)

An Allegory.

Some years ago there lived in the
Vale of Content a youth, fair to look
upon, dearly beloved by those who
knew him. One day as he wandered
aimlessly along the stream there
came a messenger to him who said,
"Come, do you see yonder cloud-
capped hill? You must leave this
vale and climb to its top that you
may be the better able to see what
lies beyond," but the youth hesi-
tated. "Why should I leave my
friends and those who care for me,
to go alone up that steep hill? The
way is rough. I will not go." But
the messenger answered, "I will
show you the way, look! There are
many youths and maidens going that
way, you will not be alone. Come,
you must not tarry; time is passing,
let us go." At last the youth
allowed himself to be led on.

The ascent was gradual at first,
and it seemed, after all, to be mere
pleasure. But soon the way grew
steeper, there were stones in the
path, and the youth wished he had
not started, yet was unwilling to
turn back. Soon, as he pressed on-
ward, he could hear the songs of
birds, and there began to appear
bright flowers by the pathway, but
he found that if he lingered to pluck
and enjoy the flowers they only
faded in his hand, he must ever press
onward.

After awhile he came to a long
level stretch where his guide told
him he was to pause and gather
strength for the next upward ascent.
He was glad of the chance to rest,
yet as he looked back over the path
by which he had climbed, how glad
he was that he had started! How
much more could be seen from here
than from the vale below.

The youth was soon anxious to go
on, yet when he started he found the
way was steeper and rougher than
before, but the very roughness added
pleasure to the toil. Sometimes he
stumbled and would have fallen, but
there was ever a kindly hand held
out to aid him. Yet at times he
came to rough places where no one
could help, he must look out for him-
self, must make sure his footing was
firm, and his grasp above secure.

...AIMING HIGH...

Is not always the right way to aim. Shooting
to hit the mark is better. We study continu-
ally how to hit the popular idea of

QUALITY, ASSORTMENT and PRICE.

And it is this thoughtful care that enables us
to MAKE A BULL'S EYE EVERY TIME.

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Still ever just in front were the
flowers, and the birds' songs to cheer
him onward. He had learned to love
this toil, yet he was not sorry when
there came another chance for rest.
He felt his strength, felt confident
in himself. Now he began to real-
ize that he had not been alone, that
others were with him, and when
again they started onward, he re-
joiced in their fellowship. He felt
that he had learned how to climb,
that he need not give all his thought
to the one object, so he went onward
dividing his attention between his
companions and his efforts to keep
his footing, till, because of the
divided attention at times he fell,
and they made merry over it, and he
tried to join in the mirth, yet there
lingered a pain. He did not heed
the birds and flowers now for his
attention was given to his com-
panions.

At length came a time when he
saw others had reached the resting
place, and now he realized that if he
did not at once put forth all his
energies he would not be ready to go
on with them when they started
again. It was hard work, for he
found that through neglect he had
lost some of his skill. At length he
reached the level, but with scarce
time to pause a moment before he
must go on again.

Still he had learned a lesson. He
must husband his strength if he is
to reach the top. He had learned
that companions could help and not
hinder each other. The birds sang
louder and sweeter, the flowers grew
thicker and were brighter, yet more
delicate, and ever there was a brook
of cold, refreshing water beside the
pathway, where in the short pauses
that came he might stoop and drink
of its crystal depths.

Soon he began to realize that he
was nearing the mist covered top,
and was glad, yet sorry; glad be-
cause he loved to grapple with the
untried, sorry because he must be
separated from those with whom he
had been so long associated. Even
while he was thinking of it he set
his foot upon the top, and amid the
greetings of friends, and the applause
of others, he paused a moment to
look back over the way he had come.
And now that it was too late he
realized that he had made mistakes.
He saw where he might have made
the way easier, where by a few
moments hard climbing the way
would have been made easier for a
long distance. And with half a sigh
he turned to see what might be still
before him, for a moment the cloud
lifted and he saw that what he had
thought when he first started was but
a hill, in reality was a lofty mountain
whose summit was hidden in the mists,

but now as the mists lifted he caught a
glimpse of the summit bathed in
the glory of the setting sun, and
with the heart of a man he pressed
eagerly onward.

ELLEN NORTON, '96.

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The Societies.

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Alpha Beta.

The Alpha Betas in regular session opened the program with a quartet, Messrs. Frowe, Peck, Newell and Clothier. Mr. Westgate offered prayer. Duet, Mr. Clothier and Miss Palmer, "The Lamb of Calvary."

Miss Monroe entertained the audience with a Polar love story of the twentieth century. She interwove the elements of the fairer climes with those of the frigid in a manner bespeaking careful preparation. A peculiar feature of the story was the introduction of an X ray at the precise time when darkness was sweeter than light. "The High Tide of Lincolnshire in 1871" was the subject of Miss Josephine Wilder's declamation.

The question, "Resolved, that political questions should not be discussed in the pulpit," was argued affirmatively by Miss Manchester and Mr. Dye; negatively by Miss Streeter and Mr. Tannahill. The debaters showed in their discussion that they had given the subject careful thought, and spoke forcibly, experiencing no trouble in holding the attention of their hearers. Upon a vote by the society, the affirmative won the debate.

Here Misses Secrest and Cotton rendered a banjo duet, responding to a hearty encore with "Listen to the Mocking Bird," sung by Miss Cotton accompanied by Miss Secrest.

Recess. Duet, "Beautiful Moonlight," sung by Misses Palmer and Gilkerson, Mary L. Finley accompanist. Roll call. Extemporaneous speaking was then taken up. "A Walk," by Mr. Hulett; "Social Science Federation," by Mrs. Folsom; "An M. E. Conference," by Miss Reed; "May Baskets," by Miss McCauley. Mr. Rader spoke about speaking. After regular society business, adjournment.

Webster.

Roll call showed a good many absent last Saturday evening but this did not prevent the Websters having a first-class session.

The debate on the question, "Re-

solved that politics has done more for the civilization of the world than literature," was ably discussed in the affirmative by S. Dolby and F. Habiger. Among the many points brought out and emphasized for the civilizing influence politics were the following: The Greeks and Romans did their most effective work in the political field. Politics antedates literature and there had to be a Caesar before Shakespeare could have written the play of Caesar. Politics is the foundation of literature. Africa is being explored and civilized for political reasons. Our public school is a political institution, and is a great factor in civilization. B. R. Hull and G. W. Bidwell championed the negative side of the question. They said books were the great disseminators of knowledge. The public speaker reaches but a few people, but books are within the reach of all. Literature has been the predominant factor in establishing a uniform language in nations, as did Chaucer's writings in England. We study the past through its literature and are better able to judge the present and speculate on the future. Politicians are actuated by purely selfish motives.

Z. D. E. Brown delivered his declamation, "The Life Boat," in a clear, forcible manner. Messrs. Payne, Putnam and Windscheffel favored the society with instrumental music. They responded to an encore and sang a dialect song.

John Lee read a story of a remarkably intelligent dog.

Under extemporaneous speaking the president introduced a novelty by calling upon members to speak and assigning each one a different topic. The society was in the best of mood and entered heartily into the work. After assignment to duties the lights went out and the society adjourned in the dark.

Hamilton.

Owing to conflicting duties elsewhere and unforeseen circumstances generally, the Hamilton hall was but scantily filled when President Pincomb called the society to order.

Under the head of initiation of new members Joe Reyburn was initiated.

While the president dispatched various emissaries in search of programs, the debaters of the evening volunteered and proceeded to dissect the question, "Resolved, That the politicians do not work for the best interest of the country."

B. F. Durant and A. D. Whipple on the affirmative argued that as the politicians were men who lived largely by their wits and were governed by selfish motives just as other men, they merely used the interest of the country as a blind to attain their own selfish ends. This view they proceeded to prove by abundant evidence.

W. Anderson and F. Yeoman on the negative said that while it might be possible for the government to become the cat's paw of the politician if there was only one party, that under our present system, of

many parties, the politicians of the ruling party were obliged to stick closely to the government's interest or be exposed by the politicians of parties out of power, and hence necessarily be turned down. The society decided in favor of the affirmative.

A. T. Kinsley read a well prepared essay entitled, "College Fifty Years Hence." He portrayed changes numerous and remarkable, in which the Hamiltons played a ruling part.

A. C. Smith's oration treated of "Commodity Money."

The remainder of the evening was spent in disposing of an accumulation of business.

Ionian.

The Ionians were called together near the appointed hour Saturday afternoon by Miss Pincomb, the president.

After congregational singing with May Bowen at the piano, Louise Spohr led in devotion.

Miss Jennette Carpenter was appointed recording secretary in the absence of Miss Sue Long.

The program, which was one of the best of the term, was opened by a very well delivered recitation by Marie Haulenbeck who was accompanied on the piano by her sister Gertrude, of Manhattan. Miss Haulenbeck responded to a most hearty encore, with a shorter recitation.

The Allegory by Lizzie Threlkeld was very much enjoyed.

Kate Paddock as committee on extemporaneous speaking reported the following subjects: "Military Banquet," "Extemporaneous speaking," "Park picnics," "The First-year," upon which subjects the following girls spoke. Dora Shartell, Emma Finley, Maggie Carleton, Louise Spohr, and Flora Allingham.

Nannie Williams impersonated "How Edith entertained the caller" in a very amusing manner.

Bertha Olson gave a very full report as news girl.

A discussion upon the subject "The National University at Washington D. C." was prepared by Kate Threlkeld and Bessie Tunnel. Miss Threlkeld thought that the establishment of this University was a good idea, that it would afford a means of obtaining with much less expense, an education in our own country as good as that afforded by European Universities; that it gave a wonderful chance to enterprising students to work up from the public schools into this highest University. Miss Tunnel thought that the National school was not really needed with such schools as Cornell, Harvard and Yale in our country, and that more general educational good could be gained by using the same amount of money in educating the poorer classes in the great cities, since one in one thousand would be the number that would profit by the first case while many more could be helped along in their intellectual development if the money was used in the proper districts.

Emilie Pfuetze gave us one of her

characteristic vocal solos.

Mabel Crump drilled the girls on parliamentary rules for a few minutes.

Miss Lee took for the subject of her invective, the objectionable points in members getting excused from society.

An instrumental solo by Miss Perry preceded the amusing Faculty Herbarium prepared and delivered by Jennette Carpenter.

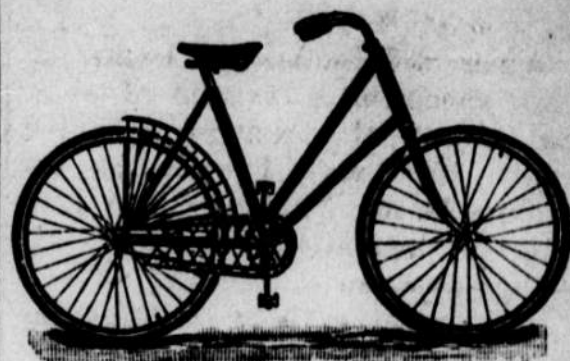
A long business session kept all until quite late.

The Monday holiday has not met with the approval of the majority of students, yet with its few virtues and many disadvantages it is to be continued during the next year.

Potassium, iodine, and sulphur, under slight pressure, gives an exceedingly interesting result, as follows:

$KI + 2S = KISS.$

This experiment is dangerous, as the above result may not be accomplished, and instead, the reaction may be very violent. Therefore, this experiment should be attempted in the absence of light and when few (usually two) are present.—Exchange.



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EXCHANGE.

Origin and Development.

In the early days of the existence of man, he undoubtedly lived in a very primitive form, as we may judge by various reasons. If we study the remains of man's implements, or the habits of uncivilized tribes of today, or the evolution of languages we can readily draw the fore, going conclusion.

In the primitive condition each man produced his own food, clothing etc., and was what would now be termed a jack of all trades. Then, was man independent of his fellow beings but ever since the first specialization occurred he has become more and more dependent, until now if a single man were isolated, it would mean a serious struggle for existence on his part. It has been said that, in the United States so dependent is the east on the west and vice versa that to separate them by a Chinese wall along the Mississippi river would mean to the nation the same as would the severing of the head from the human body mean to the individual.

The evolution of society is analogous to the evolution of animal life. From the Monera, a homogeneous lump of living protoplasm with no specialized organs, we can trace the development through the various forms, to man whose organs are so widely differentiated that no part is independent of another. So it is with society whose primitive form was individual independence, we can trace its evolution to the innumerable divisions and ramifications of modern civilization.

When differentiation began or more specifically, division of labor, the subject of exchange presented itself. How may I exchange my produce for my neighbors' that both may be benefitted? At first, exchange was made directly, without the intervention of a medium, the same being known as barter; but as divisions grew more and more numerous and progress crept on, a circulating medium became necessary in order to facilitate exchanges. Then the question arose as to what should this medium consist of, and how should it be regulated?

First, let us consider the subject of exchange or distribution as regards its development and importance.

"A fair exchange is no robbery" is a maxim as old as civilization, and as true as steel, but as to how we shall regulate our system of exchanges in order that all shall share according to his production is a deep question and so far has baffled the economic thinkers of the world. In ancient times, the strongest physically gained the day, and a man's labor cut no figure in his possession, and later the lords and kings by virtue of their class distinction, severely taxed the producer in order to live in luxury and idleness. Gradually the laborer began to recognize his inequality in society and demanded a more equal division of wealth. The divine right of the kings and lords to the land was doubted, and serious riots and invasions took place resulting in the overthrow of the feudal system. The invention and use of gunpowder "made all men of equal height" and the old castles of the nobles soon crumbled before its miraculous force.

Charles I, who continued the despotic rule of James I in England, would not listen to the demand of the needy people and was executed. His high-handed and tyrannical actions could not be endured by the producing class who were now already taxed nearly out of existence, only a small portion of their produce was left them for subsistence, and the majority went to the so-called divine lords and knights.

So this unequal division or unfair exchange continues through nations, being slight at first and then a gradual development, resulting finally in the aggregation and centralization of the wealth in the hands of a few, who live in luxury and care only for self and naught for others.

A good example of the development of inequality is given in our own country—the United States.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Quite a large number of individuals of that species of the genus Homo, commonly known as the tramp, have appeared in this vicinity recently. A short time ago, having been working, as our custom is on holidays, we repaired to our lodgings to prepare our frugal mid-day meal, and just in the act of sitting down to a repast of bakers bread and skimmed milk, when we were visited by one of these itinerant prateres of humanity who had doubtless been attracted to our humble domicile by the diminutive size of our wood pile.

We received this unfortunate fellow mortal with due Christian charity, and though the day of our visitation had come so unexpectedly upon us that we had made no ample provision therefor. We invited him to share with us our diurnal menu.

Gorgon himself would have been transformed into a Niobe, could he have seen the mental struggle that went on within this poor fellow's peritoneum as he gazed wistfully at the table with its antidote for spiritual disembodiment, and then into our codaverous countenance with its tell-tale intimations of delinquent subscription lists.

At length the conflict ended in the victory of his nobler and more generous self, as he said apologetically: "I see how yer fixed, and I'm just as much obliged to you, but I guess I'd better go some place where they have things handier." And he left us with the satisfaction of being no poorer, and at the same time having acted generously with one of the least of these our brethren.

First Senior—I see they are using the X-rays now to detect the gold in quartz.

Second Senior—I'd a good deal rather have something invented to find gold in my pocket.

* An Arkansas farmer, writes an eastern florist that he wants some "electric plants, them kind what has such powerful currents, my old woman wants ter use 'em for makin' gely."—Electrical Review.

Carpenters on a Strike.

DETROIT, Mich., May 12.—Over 500 union carpenters assembled in Central Labor union hall this morning instead of going to work. They are on a strike in accordance with the action of the union taken last Friday night, when it was determined to strike for eight hours a day and 25 cents an hour. The bosses are willing to make a minimum wage of 20 cents an hour and promise to concede an eight-hour day January 1 of next year.

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WISCONSIN GOT FIRST.

Result of the Interstate Oratorical Contest at Warrensburg.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., May 9.—The Interstate League of State Normal Schools, composed of the states of Kansas, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Missouri, held its first annual oratorical contest at the normal chapel in this city yesterday evening. Harold D. Hughes, of Wisconsin, was awarded first honors and a \$50 check. I. J. Bradford, of Kansas, came in for second place and received a check for \$30; Illinois was third, Iowa fourth and Missouri last.

Condition of Wheat.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The May returns of the statistical department of the department of agriculture on the condition of winter wheat show an increase of 5.6 points above the April average, being 82.7 against 77.1 last month and 82.9 in May, 1895. The average in nine principal winter wheat states are: Pennsylvania, 64; Ohio, 55; Michigan, 90; Indiana, 85; Kentucky, 77; Illinois, 90; Missouri, 81; Kansas, 96; California, 100.

Earthquakes in Ecuador.

PANAMA, May 11.—Puerto Viejo, capital of the province of Manabi, Ecuador, with a population of 10,000, has been entirely destroyed by two earthquake shocks, succeeded by floods inundating the city. Many lives are supposed to have been lost.

Three Men Killed in a Fight.

BLUEFIELDS, W. Va., May 9.—A fight yesterday between negroes and Hungarians at Keystone resulted in two negroes and one Hungarian being killed. Wilson Worthing and George Manard were also injured.

NEWS NOTES.

Henry Cuyler Bunner, editor of Puck, the New York humorous publication, died on the 11th at his residence in Nutley, N. J., from tubercular consumption.

Mr. Joseph Manley and Congressman Aldrich said in their recent statement of the situation of McKinley and Reed that 832 out of 918 delegates had been elected. They allowed 361 votes to McKinley, excluding the contest cases. They said 86 were yet to be elected, and if McKinley got all he would fall short of the necessary majority.

Gen. Grosvenor, in his recent statement issued at Washington, stated that no earthly power could prevent the nomination of McKinley on the first ballot. He made out that McKinley had 548 votes, but allowed that 60 might be contested, leaving 488. He said 72 delegates were yet to be elected, 50 of which McKinley would get, making 538 votes on the first ballot beyond all controversy.

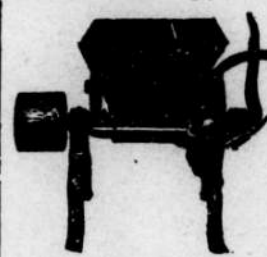
First Ice Cream Festival

Of the season, First door west of Republic office THURSDAY evening, May 7, given by Manhattan Circle, L. G. A. R.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL. 1.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1896.

NO. 20

Lost, the April pay-roll!

K. U. commences the same day we do.

Victor Emrick '95, has been visiting college lately.

Room mates of regular habits seem to be in demand.

Eusebia Knipe '90, was a visitor about college Saturday.

Miss Stewart of Olsburg is visiting with Grace Secrest.

Sorb seems to be the domestic department's specialty.

Misses Secrest and Cotton spent Sunday at the Spohr farm.

Attention Seniors! All graduating theses must be in today.

When you go May-basketing, don't get too near the hydrant.

H. Blair, first-year, enjoyed a visit from his brother Monday.

W. E. Smith '93, takes a business trip to Osborne this week.

J. C. Christensen '94, spent several days about college last week.

The rhetorical classes are holding political conventions this week.

The copy for the Senior class-book is sent to the publishers this week.

The Local Union held a social at the Presbyterian chapel Monday night.

Nellie Burtner, third-year last term, was a visitor about college Saturday.

Supt. Kyner of Geary county was an interested visitor at College yesterday.

J. A. Amnell, second-year in '93-4, was a visitor about the college last week.

There is a revival meeting in progress at the Christian church this week.

The societies are getting up special fourth-year programs for their last sessions.

The Junior boys will give the girls a party at Mrs. Caleb Smith's next Saturday night.

Quite elaborate preparations are being made for the appropriate observance of Decoration Day.

E. G. Gibson spent the holiday, looking after his business interests in the vicinity of Stockdale.

A. E. Ridenour has resigned as our Alpha Beta editor and Guy Hulett, second-year, takes his place.

One of the chemistry classes took advantage of the downpour yesterday and stayed away from recitation.

Eugene Ware known to literary fame as "Ironquill" has been secured to deliver the address commencement day.

Miss Otie Hiatt, first-year, was called home last week on account of the illness of her brother with typhoid fever.

Maggie and W. R. Correll enjoy a visit this week from their cousin C. T. Brown, principal of schools of Overbrook Kansas.

The chinch bug is truly industrious: he keeps right on with his chinch-ing in spite of rain, fungus disease and everything else.

Friday night the High School holds its commencement exercises at the opera house, and an interesting program is promised.

Quite elaborate preparations are being made for Field Day, and quite a number of prospective contestants are in active training.

Many students from Marshall, Brown, and Nemaha counties are anxiously waiting for further news of the cyclone Monday.

The heavy rain yesterday morning flooded a good deal of territory between town and college, in spite of the last year's grading.

W. H. Phipps '95, arrived in the city yesterday and expects to remain until his institute work demands his services, which will be about three weeks hence.

The rain yesterday morning interfered considerably with third-hour classes and as a result some classes did not get to their class-rooms during the hour.

G. G. Boardman is spending a few days in Ottawa before returning home. He expects to experiment with Chancellor Snow's chinch bug fungus in his wheat crop.

The Modern Woodman made merry at Wamego last Thursday evening. Forty-two new members were initiated. A delegation of nineteen Woodmen from Manhattan were in attendance.

Rev. Searrow, who is travelling in the interest of Washburn College occupied the Congregational pulpit Sunday. He is a forcible and eloquent speaker, and his visit was enjoyed by all, and especially by those from his old pastorate in Russell.

Program of Commencement Week.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7.
Baccalaureate Sermon, by President Fairchild, at 4 p. m.

MONDAY, JUNE 8.
Address before the societies, by Dr. Bernard Bigsby of Detroit, at 9 p. m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9.
Class Day Exercises for invited guests at 4 p. m.
Address before the Alumni Association by Prof. Frederick J. Rogers ('85) of Cornell University, at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10—COMMENCEMENT DAY.

Commencement exercises at 10 a. m.
Annual Address, by Hon. Eugene F. Ware.

Society reunions at 2 p. m.

Military drill at 3:30 p. m.

Business meeting of Alumni association at 5 p. m.

Alumni banquet in Ulrich's hall at 8 p. m.

Closing examinations, Saturday and Tuesday, from 6 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

Public conveyance to and from College.

Dinner on Wednesday, served in Armory hall by the ladies of the M. E. church.

On last Thursday evening Mrs. Kedzie and Mrs. Winchip were "at home" to the Senior class at the residence of the latter, "from candle light until going home time" to quote from the invitation; and they surely succeeded in making every one feel at home, as all who were there can testify. Soon after the Seniors convened conversation cards were distributed, and every thing from "spooks" and "X-rays" to woman suffrage was subjected to animated discussions that were often more amusing than learned. After the final topic was reached, each one was requested to write a rhyme upon his card and then exchange with his neighbor, but the result seemed to indicate that the supply of class poets was far below the demand. Then some of the domestic department's daintiest refreshments were served, and the remainder of the evening spent in listening to some of the musical talent of the class. "Going home time" came much too soon, and all departed feeling that to their kind entertainers was due one of the good times of their college career, and one that would long occupy a place among the Seniors most pleasant memories.

Y. W. C. A. Social.

At half past seven o'clock on the evening of May 18, about thirty-five of the Y. W. C. A. girls met at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cress, through the kindness of Miss Verta. After the greetings were over, we were entertained with several selections of vocal and instrumental music, and then Miss Ellen Norton gave us a very interesting account of her visit to Lake Geneva, where she was sent as a delegate of the Y. W. C. A. by the K. A. C. organization in July 1895. She exhibited several photographs of the beautiful scenery around the lake, and told us many amusing incidents which occurred there. She also told us of the good she received from the meetings.

Conundrums were told, and progressive anagrams were played which helped in passing the time very pleasantly. Raspberry sorb, wafers, and confectionery were served and at nine o'clock, the party took their departure thanking Mr. and Mrs. Cress for the very enjoyable evening. M. J.

The oratorical contest at the St. Marys' college on the 13th was quite an enjoyable affair. Professors Olin and Will were among the judges and report that the orators, six in number, displayed marked skill in their delivery and good work in composition. Those attending the contest speak highly of their entertainment at the college as well as speaking highly of the contest itself.

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, MAY 20, 1896.

Poverty.

In the mad struggle for existence we are apt to lose sight of many of the most vital questions of the day and perhaps poverty is an issue which has received this slight.

Poverty as we know it is a condition in which a free people are unable to obtain enough of the world's goods to supply their material want and given time for a reasonable development of the higher man. In this sense poverty had its birth during the early part of the eighteenth century but when we take the broader view, that poverty is a condition in which a large part of the population of a country is in want of the necessities with which to maintain life and comfort we find that it is as old as the history of mankind.

In Egypt where we find the first records of man, we find mention of an unbalanced condition in the industrial world. There were those who ruled and those who served, those who drank wine, and partook of sumptuous repasts those, who knew naught but to labor and endure every privation which the conditions of the time or the whim of the lord saw fit to impose upon them. In Assyria, in Phoenicia, in Babylon the same conditions existed. While the master revelled in luxury the slave suffered for bread.

"Greece, beautiful Greece, the land of scholars and the nurse of arms" had her classes. Plato, Demosthenese, Socrates, Pericles, Aristotle, Homer, these names have come down to us as monuments of Grecian genius, but the lament of the masses—the heart rending cries of the oppressed poor have come down to us as monuments of Grecian poverty.

"Rome, republican Rome whose eagles gleamed in the rising and setting sun" the glory of the world, even she in her palmiest days was not free from poverty. The great feasts given by Rome's political leaders were paid for with ducats wrung from the toiling masses whom the cruel hand of tyranny held in subjection.

'Tis true that in the history of Greece, and in the history of Rome the historian points out with pride, times when peace and plenty reigned supreme. These conditions, however, were of short duration and were unnatural. Prosperity reigned in every province of Greece only when some great victory had been won and the enemy ruthlessly plundered. Then the cry went forth that mother earth was serving a bounteous repast of which all might partake and be filled. This was only a feverish

appearance of universal prosperity while the fangs of poverty were set deep in the flesh of the nation. The same is true of Rome, only after the rush of conflict and roar of battle, when gloating over the spoils of victory was the Roman unaware of the privation abroad in the land.

As the light of civilization casts a radiant beam over suffering Europe we see the state of the poor change from absolute slavery where the master has control of the servants life, to a system of feudalism. Such patriots as Savonarola, Martin Luther and John Wyclif by their eloquence and pathos bring the poor to religious recognition. Yet there is no provision for supplying their material wants.

When the engines of feudalism become unbearable we see throughout Europe, the masses rise in their might and with violence abolish the oppressive system. But their efforts are unorganized and unstable.

The French Revolution with its attendant horrors too awful for pen to depict or human mind to contemplate is the death blow to feudalism. The reverberations of the mighty social shock is felt in every civilized land. The victims of poverty realizing their condition rise up, slay their king, abolish feudalism, overthrow all government, declare a government of liberty, fraternity, and equality. Does it stand? Is poverty abolished in France? No, soon the strongest obtain control and France is again in the hands of merciless plunderers, and poverty goes stalking abroad in the land with more vehemence than before.

About this time was the birth of political economy—a science destined to solve the problem of social existence. We see the French economists setting forth various reasons for poverty, and cures no less diverse but poverty still continues.

Across the channel we see Adam Smith, the father of political economy, rise out of the ashes of a decayed generation and portray in simple eloquence, the causes, development and cures for poverty. In the fullness of time, he affirms, that all will be rightly adjusted. Malthus follows Smith with the gloomiest view of life conceivable. There can be no society without poverty he asserts. As conditions improve population will increase and thus population will continually encroach upon subsistence so there will always be those who are at starvation's gate.

Whatever may be the cause or cure for poverty, we see it keep pace with civilization. In England especially the people, at the beginning of the present century are sorely oppressed. The odious corn laws serve to keep many from obtaining bread enough to eat. Right here comes one of the most touching bits in the industrial history of the world. John Bright a noble patriot with a deep pathos for the oppressed thousands finds Richard Cobden weeping over the grave of his wife. He lays his hand on the shoulder of his grief stricken friend and with deep feeling tells him of the wrongs being suffered by the people. Together they rise and depart from the scenes of the dead. They unite hearts and hands in an endeavor to lift the burdens from their countrymen. They stir England from north to south, from east to west. The corn laws are repealed. A glad jubilee is held all over the land. But is poverty

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abolished? No. The condition of the laborer is improved for a very short time but is soon as bad as, or worse than before.

What is true of the countries we have mentioned is true of the civilized world in general. Poverty exists everywhere.

In our own country the rich revel in luxury while the poor send up a piteous cry to heaven for bread. This with the countless other existing evils arouses the feelings of our own great industrial patriot, Henry George. With a soul filled to overflowing with human sympathy Henry George attempts to explain why there is poverty in a land capable of maintaining all its inhabitants in luxury. With progress comes poverty says George, not because of the injustice of the Creator but because of private property in land.

Looking back over the history of the human race we see that in every stage of human development poverty has existed. In Egypt, in Babylon, in Greece, in Rome, in all of Europe and even in our own fair land we see the cruel hand of want extended. Why we have poverty is a question which many have attempted to answer, but none have fully succeeded. Malthus states that poverty is the result of population tending to encroach upon subsistence. Evolutionists state that poverty is a condition incident to the progress of social evolution. Fatalists attribute it to the niggardliness of nature to supply food where providence has placed mouths. George attributes it to private property in land. Socialists maintain that it is due to private property in capital. It is probable that all these views have some degree of truth in them but no one explains all the conditions. However, it is self evident that there is an unbalanced condition in the industrial world which permits the few to exploit and oppress the many.

There have been many solutions offered for this problem. George maintains that the single tax will cure the evil. Socialists hold that socialization of capital is the only industrial salvation. Evolutionists maintain that if everything is left alone, natural laws in their own good time will remedy the ills. These with many other solutions are offered. But with all these solutions poverty surrounds us on every hand.

Perhaps the most plausible solution of the problem is the evolutionary theory, but the evolution will not be according to natural laws but will be artificial. Man has the power to greatly influence his surroundings and in this perhaps lies the true solution.

To bring about this evolution, the

human mind must widen. Human sympathy must become broad enough to take in all mankind. Education in all its forms must receive an immense stimulus. Men must come to feel deeply on the subject of poverty and wherever want is felt there must be men ready to make a sacrifice to supply it.

These conditions are not beyond reason. We are gradually approaching a better stage where men will forget self and work for a common good. It is the duty of every man, whether follower of Christ or Islam, whether Buddhist or Infidel, it is the duty of every man to add what he can to the sum total of human happiness.

It is awful to think that in this land of the free there are thousands who have not food enough to eat nor clothes enough to keep them warm. The horrors of poverty depicted by reformers are only too true. As winter's cold blasts approach many perish of cold and hunger, while others have food and clothing to spare. It is awful to think that in a land where plenty exists men and women live in misery and die of hunger and cold. When will this end?

As long as each gets all he can and keeps all he gets, as long as selfishness is the chief motive of man, as long as man lets animal passion triumph over higher nature so long will poverty exist.

That we have become farther and farther removed from the animal, that we have advanced, these are proofs that a better day is in store for the human race. What we need is men willing to devote their lives to the cause of humanity. We need thousands of patriots like William Langland, Martin Luther, John Wyclif, John Bright, Richard Cobden and Henry George. "Go forth to the field, the harvest is plentiful but the laborers are few."

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Hamilton.

This session of the society was essentially a musical one. The Hamilton band appeared with an almost inexhaustible supply of selections which they dispensed with liberal prodigality; the members being in a receptive mood, listened with unalloyed pleasure to the sweet strains, and expressed their appreciation with frequent and hearty applause. Later in the evening the Star Quartet of Manhattan, responded to an invitation to sing, with several plantation melodies, which were hugely enjoyed.

The literary work of the evening was opened by the debate, C. E. Copeland and F. O. Westemeyer speaking for the affirmative, G. G. Menke and H. W. Rogler for the negative. The question was, Resolved, That the government should appropriate money for irrigation and waterways rather than for coast defenses and public buildings.

W. J. Goode gave a declamation, and G. M. Green read an essay on Self Reliance. E. Emrick appeared with an oration on The Single Gold Standard; during its delivery he showed that he has the power to readily adapt his discourse to any circumstances that may arise.

A description of the U. S. Mint at Philadelphia, its history and the methods of coinage, was the subject of E. O. Farrar's discussion.

E. L. Hougham presented a lengthy edition of the Recorder under the motto—"Round by round Fame's ladder we'll climb, and at the summit we'll plant our banner." The comedies and tragedies of May-basketing were prominent features of the paper.

After transacting some minor business and selecting our president to introduce the annual speaker, the society adjourned.

Alpha Beta.

The usual hour, Saturday afternoon, found a goodly number of Alpha Betas in their places.

After congregational singing, J. J. Fryhofer led the society in devotion.

After the election and initiation of

two new members, Misses Noyes and Hill, Miss Mannen in a well prepared oration, spoke of the influence of books on the young, and the necessity for careful selection of their reading matter.

Considerable elocutionary ability was displayed by Miss Rose Tannahill, in the rendering of a declamation in which she depicted the struggles of a girl who was attempting to memorize her "piece."

Following this, a brief sketch of the life of the poet Bryant was portrayed by Miss Carrie Painter.

A piano solo by Miss Channel came next on the program, followed by a discussion of the question, "Have the evils of war outweighed the good resulting." The affirmative side was presented in a forcible and masterly way by J. A. McElroy. Miss Kate Zimmerman, on the negative, in her usual inimitable manner, upheld the redeeming qualities of war.

Following the debate, Misses Tannahill and Moyer and Mr. Tannahill favored the society with a vocal trio, which was heartily applauded. The Gleaner was presented by F. J. Rumold. An amusing feature of the musical part of the program was a selection entitled "Hair-slick Medley," by the Side comb band.

After recess, Mrs. Folsom discussed "Newspapers," followed by Miss Cottrell on "The advantages of the Dairy course of our College." The society took up the discussions with interest.

R. W. Rader and W. W. Hutto, old Alpha Betas, in response to an invitation gave the society interesting talks. Mr. and Mrs. Hutto kindly consented to sing for the society, and it is needless to say it was highly appreciated.

After usual society business, the program was closed by a mandolin and piano duet by Mr. Powell and Miss Secrest.

Ionian.

A very interesting program was in store for those who visited the Ionian society Saturday afternoon.

The exercises were opened by the usual singing, and devotion by Ellen Norton. Anna Pfuetze had and interesting original story which was the first number on the the program proper. The Misses Engel of Manhattan sang two very pretty duets, which were well received by all. They were accompanied on the piano by Ione Dewy-Earle.

A Fable by Grace Stokes proved that this young lady has considerable literary ability, especially of the imaginative order.

Edith Huntress' finely executed piano solo called forth an encore which was sincere.

Jeanette Perry presented the society paper, and as an especial decoration a May basket of many colors dangled from its ribbons. The paper had a good share of good productions which were intermixed with spicy jokes and talks.

The one minute speeches called forth the extemporaneous remarks

of Misses Pfuetze, Houghton, Pad-dock, Norton, and Brady, upon the subjects, "Effects of rainy weather," "Base Ball," "May-basketing," "Third-year division in chapel," "Fourth-year party and Snap Shots."

Professor Olin who was visiting for the first time, gave us a ten minute talk upon the importance of fitting ourselves to meet any emergency, for things are not to turn out as expected in this world, and we must not despair at the same.

We need to meet all cases which are liable to come before us in this world, by 1st a broad and deep culture and 2nd the power to adapt ourselves to our word circumstances.

And if we have these powers our field is broadened to a great degree.

Our life is mainly what we make it. If we can change the outward configuration of the head by long and contracted study of one particular subject can we not change the character of our inner life by concentrating our powers on good and noble thoughts. Mrs. John Winne's piano solo was much enjoyed; Hope Brady closed the program with a select reading. An interesting business session followed.

Webster.

At the usual hour President McCauley took the chair before a moderately well-filled house, though by way of suggestion we would say if more were there at roll call there would be less annoyance.

Mark Wheeler led in devotion. The debate was then taken up with H. N. Rhodes and J. W. Pierce on the affirmative and F. H. Meyer and R. B. Mitchell on the negative. The question, Resolved, that a general education is more to be desired than a special education, was well argued on both sides. The negative was credited by the society as having produced the strongest and best points. Music was next introduced by Mr. Windscheffel, and the "Star Quartet" from the city took the floor. Their songs were well appreciated as was shown by the hearty encores they received, to which the quartet responded.

The Webster Reporter was brought before us with W. B. Chase as editor. The motto, "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity," was well handled in the editorial. The number was a good one, and contained many well written articles interspersed with local hits and humorous sayings. Among other articles were, "A Letter," "Home Sweet Home," and "Scenes About Manhattan."

This completed the program, and after settling an account with a member for his negligence, and making arrangements in regard to our annual speaker, the society adjourned.

The late civil service action on the part of the administration is being commended by all parties. The universal opinion is that civil service reform should be extended farther and farther until in every branch of public service men will be chosen for competency rather than for any other qualification.

It is thought that one cause of the churches being only half filled for the last month or two is the lack of preparation for the Sabbath by the students, who are now without the vacant hour on Saturday; and for the same reason the woods and fields are filled on Monday with scientific explorers after insects and plants.—Republic.

The above gives another evidence of the failure of the Monday holiday to accomplish the ends it was destined to accomplish.

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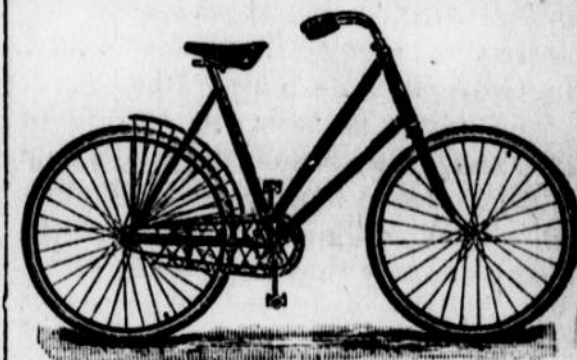
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The Gypsies.

Weiter nur zu, weiter nur zu
Zigeuner-kind hat keine Ruh.

These are the closing words of a German Gypsy song, and translated into English are: Onward, further onward, a Gypsy child has no rest. Indeed, restless, without a thought of home or even a native country they have roved all over the known world. Where they came from, the motive that drove them from their native country, are almost unknown. One early German historian, Freytag, writes of them as follows: "And they named her (Hagar's) child Ishmael and from him are descended the Ishmaelitic folk. They journeyed far through the world. We call them calt smride, (workers in cold metal), from their life and manner. They ramble through the country, stealing and cheating wherever they can." They made their first appearance in Germany as early as 1417. About a thousand men, women and children, part a foot and part in wagons, drawn by horses which they exchanged frequently, were led by two dukes who wore cloths richly ornamented with gold. Ever since that time Gypsies or Zigenner (German name for Gypsy) have been hated visitors of that country. They appear in bands from twenty to a hundred individuals, living in covered wagons. Travelling in the forenoon and camping in the neighborhood of villages during night, begging and stealing from every one they come in contact with, never thinking of tomorrow but simply living for to-day, the Gypsies live a happy life.

The Gypsies seem to belong to the Indo-European family. Their ability to learn languages is wonderful. They can speak the language of any country they happen to cross.

As to the faults of these spoilt children of nature, they are boastful, passionate, crafty, superstitious, thriftless and indolent, they break most of the decalogue's precepts, but slightly—great criminals are few among them.

On the sinewy body of the Gypsy thrones a well formed head. Dark lustrous eyes look from under a thoughtful brow. The skin has a dark olive color. They are quarrelsome among themselves, fight and often kill each other, but hardly ever trouble gorgias (non-gypsies).

The Gypsies all walk, like the North Americans Indians, with their feet straight so that, as a Gypsy once informed the writer, he could tell the trace of one of his own people among a hundred gorgias. Their favorite food is the hedgehog. These little animals are killed rolled up in straw and thrown in the fire, where they fry in their own fat. Of the Gypsy religion not much need to be said, as they do not possess one. As before said they mostly live by stealing and begging.

They are a peculiar people and seem to fit in no niche in the harmonious development of civilization.

B. H. SHULTZ '99.

The 4th division of Juniors occupied the chapel Saturday afternoon. The program was as follows: Music, Cadet band; Flora Alingham, The Fittest not the Best; Inga Dahl, Out of Nothing comes Nothing; Josephine Finley, A Relic of a Century; A. L. Frowe, What might Have Been; J. M. Westgate, The Teacher's Duty; music, violin solo. R. W. Clothier; B. R. Hull, Invention and Civilization; S. B. Newell, The Newspaper; Mary Norton, Dark Days; C. W. Shull, Farmers' Organizations; Olive Voiles, Our Future; W. L. Hall, Ambition.

Then be a Man.

Life is a battle! The struggle is great.
From earliest youth through manhood's estate:
So master yourself and stand to your fate,
And then be a man.

CHORUS:

O then be a man, then be a man,
Bring up the rear and forward the van,
Stand firm in your place, stand strong as a man;
And shout as a victor; I am a man.
Let storms of affliction sweep 'round you in vain,
Sorrow and sickness, misfortune and pain;
Take trust in thy Saviour, stand firm in His name,
And then be a man.

Though others may sail on a stormless sea,
Be wafted to islands where plenty is free,
While barren the strand and homeless to thee,
But still be a man.

The favored of fortune may jest at thy pluck,
The son of a Croesus may think he's in luck,
But fortune is fickle and goodness is luck,
So then be a man.

Though enemies injure and friends should deride,
Do not be disheartened; the world is quite wide.
If friends should despise, from them you'll divide.
And still be a man.

Sincere and devoted to conscience and right,
Your word is a power, your life is a light.
No wrong can overthrow you, but fearless in might,
You say to the world; I'm a man.

The lazy and careless shall fall at your side;
The wrecks of the vicious shall come with the tide,
But safe in the haven thy craft shall abide;
And the world say: He is a man!
W. O. PETERSON.

Death of Joshua Wheeler.

A special dispatch to the Topeka Capital from Nortonville, under date of May 15th says:—

"Hon. Joshua Wheeler, for many years a member of the State Board of Agriculture, died at his home three miles north of Nortonville, last night. Mr. Wheeler was one of the early settlers of Atchison county, having lived on his farm about forty years. He has been prominently identified with Kansas history, and was well known by public men all over the state.

"He was a native of England, being born in Buckinghamshire, February 12, 1827. When 17 years old, he came to the United States and worked about in New Jersey until 1848, when he went to Illinois. In 1857, he came to Kansas, pre-empting the claim which is a portion of his estate near Nortonville. When in Illinois he married Miss Maria Reynolds, also a native of England.

"He has been closely identified with the educational and religious progress of his country. He belonged to the Seventh Day Baptist Society, and in 1874 was elected a member of the State Board of Agriculture, to which place he was re-elected for the successive terms.

"Politics has taken up a share of his time, he serving as State Senator from 1862 to 1865. He also held the office of Regent of the State Agricultural College."

In the death of Joshua Wheeler, the College loses one of its best friends, the fact that he served three terms as Regent being evidence of his interest and ability. He was first appointed in 1871, and served until 1873. He was again made a member of the Board in 1888, serving until 1891, when he was re-appointed, his last term of office expiring in 1894.

His simple life, his sterling character, his natural ability, his keen perception his ready wit, his droll

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humor, made for him friends wherever he was known, and many a heart aches that he is no more.

President Fairchild leaves this afternoon to attend and assist in the funeral services.—Industrialist.

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